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HOT F**ight likely** OVER **Speakership** IN MISSOURI HOUSE

Many Candidacies Under Way Following Defeat of W. H. Meredith in Tuesday's Election.

LEO DANIELS SAYS HE IS IN THE RACE

Ellington Member Gives Formal Notice-Hamlin. Lauf and Keating Also Are Mentioned.

By BOYD F. CARROLL, JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 9.

in January, are developsince the defeat in

career as Speaker during ar session, arising in part se House methods of jamugh legislation on precalls, over objections of ek- re-election as Speaker re returned to the House County. He was defeated Bloodworth Jr., Republicoplar Bluff.

fight over the House speak likely will be a hot one deredith is eliminated, beof the power attached to the the influence that may ed by the Speaker in conne course of legislation. numerous legislative pro-in prospect, including in liquor control, proposed court procedure, insed taxation, and legislation or

Speaker controls the appointthe House legislative com-

would be a candidate for ernment officials. egislature, as he did dur- unable to collect.

1933-1934 special session. eds of the State." He said have disappeared. ized the necessity for econand pledged himself to "evupport of the New Deal and

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has not been counted the House leaders in previons, although he has been By the Associated Press.

ster of the members of the yesterday. Service Commission, then in also was chairman of the left \$1 each. Private Corporations Com-

Others Mentioned.

others being mentioned Dartmouth. of Hannibal, H. P. Lauf of He died last month. City and Edgar J. Keatthe Buford bill in 1933. on the floor of the House. who was Democratic maation in Kansas City.

Farley and Vandenberg Exchange Political Prophecies KNOCKS OUT FARM AT MOBILE; ONE

Roosevelt by Unanimous Vote in 1936," Says One-"Pride Goeth Before Destruction," Retorts the Other.

By the Associated Press.

cally unanimous.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-Chair-

man Farley of the Democratic Na-

tional Committee said yesterday the

Republican party was "positively

through," as a result of the Demo

cratic landslide Tuesday. He add

Farley discussed with newspaper

men the outcome of the elections.
"The people of this country are

definitely through with the kind of

eadership they have had from the

Asked if he thought there would

be a new opposition party or a re-

alignment of parties, Farley said 'We're satisfied with ours. We'll

et the others decide about that.'

He said President Roosevelt would

but it won't be anything.'

was re-elected to the Senate.

Cites Bible to Farley.

"It is past time for Mr. Farley to

resign one or the other of his con-

more effectively to think of our na-

tional problem in the coalition

terms which the situation requires."

teenth chapter of Proverbs reads:

sale Figures.

By the Associated Press

bor Department.

dropped from 70.8 to 69.9.

THE TEMPERATURES,

HE BEAT RITCHIE



HARRY W. NICE.

BALTIMORE lawyer, winner in Maryland's gubernatorial battle over his Democratic opponent, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie. one of the closest battles as rehad announced he sult of Tuesday's election.

Charges Abuse of Confidence Against Men Who Floated Bonds.

ity matters, the affected By the Associated Press,

lose no opportunity to PARIS, Nov. 9.-An alleged fiselection of an acceptable nancial swindle involving 21,000,000 francs (about \$1,600,000), was dis-

which may kill bills, and Charges of abuse of confidence Senator Boras said today there the reference of bills, once were filed against Charles Levy must be an investigation by Presting and his cousin, Joseph Levy, who dent Roosevelt or Congress of the floated several hundred million administration of relief expendiced, to these committees for and his cousin, Joseph Levy, who dent Roosevelt or Congress of the floated several hundred million administration of relief expenditures.

T. Daniels of Ellington, reTuesday for a third twotrans worth of bonds, through several several large banks, for a network of financial institutions on whose financial institutions on whose former high Govtransport appropriate the former high Govtransport of the financial institutions on whose financial institutions on whose former high Govtransport of the financial institutions on whose finan ced last boards are several former high Gov-

Police charged the Government purposes. "The amount expended before it

Charles Levy was also charged

the administration of State COLLEGE TAILOR LEAVES \$9000 SAVINGS TO FACULTY

Establishes Trust Fund

the 1933 session Daniels votpassage of the so-called Bumy stery bill," backed by publity lobbyists, which would
rewritten the public utility
ory laws, and made possible
ory laws, and made poss

The will directed the Dartmouth which killed one of Gov. money be used to form the Chrisadministration bills which tian Frederick Smith Fund, the inave doubled the corporation come of which is to be used for The fund is the first of its kind at

Speakership, all Democrats Smith was born in Germany, but became an American citizen in 1884.

Kansas City. All of them WINS AN OVERLOOKED OFFICE led the fight for passage of Kansan Filed for Short Term

State Treasurer.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 9 .the special session, is iden- Without a single campaign worry, with the Pendergast political George E. McDonald of Kansas City, Kan., was elected State Treasbable candidates are urer of Kansas Tuesday. He re-O. Maxey, veteran member ceived all the votes cast for the tes County, and Eugene W. unexpired term. Strangely, there

Maxey was no other candidate. candidate for the Speaker- McDonald spent only his \$36 fil-1933, and attributed his de- ing fee and he stands to gain about part to public utility opposi- \$600 in salary for the two months Maxey and Bennett both vig-supported Gov. Park's pro-the State \$800 to provide the necthe special session to make essary \$500,000 bond for him. Mcone for cities of less than 75.—Donald filed his papers for the lation to issue plant revenue short term June 20, 15 minutes befor construction of muncipalpublic utilities. These filing was accepted, although the fact that there would be a short Continued on Page 2, Column 2. term evidently had been overlooked. 6:39.

ANOTHER COURT MORATORIUM LAW

U. S. Judge Way at Norfolk, Va., Says Economic Conditions Don't Make a Constitution.

ed that President Poosevelt's re-election in 1936 would be "practi-FINDS VIOLATION OF "DUE PROCESS"

> Where Can You Find Authority for Relieving a Debtor of His Obligation?" Jurist Asks.

ave opposition in 1936, adding, By the Associated Press, "They will have difficulty finding frazier-Lemke farm mortgage morman to make the sacrifice," he atorium amendment to the Federal go of gasoline and oil, exploded in said. "Vandenberg is too smart. And he didn't do so good. His ma-Bankruptcy Act, passed at the last Mobile Bay 17 miles below here session of Congress, lost in another shortly before noon today. One jority was cut from 600,000 to 75,-Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, ruled it was a violation of the "due serious condition, were brough process of law" provision of the here to hospitals. Constitution.

Senator Vandenberg's Comment: Aroused by Farley's predictions, ing times on the Eastern Shore of Seamen were thrown into the Seamen wired in from Grand Rapids:

the petitioner, argued that the try gasoline and oil took fire.

Seamen were thrown into the water of the bay, their clothing in

verse of Proverbs in the Holy Bible.
"The Republican party at Tuesday's polls represents the biggest political minority in American history. I expect it will justify this spokesmanship for millions of our property and the prope

spokesmanship for millions of our people by constructive liberalism rooted in sound constitutionalism.

The Blanshard report asserts and had cleared for Texas

The Blanshard report asserts. "If we are through with any-the property could be advertised thing, I hope Republicanism and sold. The court is reluctant the country are both through with to reach this decision if it is able Mr. Farley's prostitution of the to avoid it, but under the Constitupostoffice to partisan politics.

"I hope we all are through with
Tammany tactics applied to human
relief.

The Point at Issue.

The point at issue was section 75, sub-section S, which provides for By the Associated Press. flicting jobs. Then we shall be able appraisal of property after the

The eighteenth verse of the six-"Pride goeth before destruction, amendment which provides that a person may not be deprived of his They voted also

many cases had gone for political

Police charged the Government paid \$114,000 war damage to one gets to those in need is appalling," of the Levy companies, to be repaid to the manufacturers whose plants in dicated he would retire in dicated he would retire in state of the manufacturers, it was said, were is State job during the term in the manufacturers, it was said, were larged the Government of the Government paid \$114,000 war damage to one gets to those in need is appalling," of the Levy companies, to be repaid \$10,000 war damage to one gets to those in need is appalling," of the Levy companies, to be repaid to the manufacturers whose plants in fictitious profits who was indicted at the same time on the books of his financial companies by entering stock payments of the same charge.

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feel that I am conversant date a personal debt of \$360,000 trent politics and legislaeds of the State." He said have disappeared. Decline From 76.2 to 76 in Whole- represented a first mortgage on the property for sale Oct. 20. Arguing as attorney for himself WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-A slight

decline in wholesale commodity as trustee and for the bank, Rue-prices for the week ended Nov. 3 diger told the court that although shipment of \$30,000,000 more gold Dartmouth Clothes Presser in Will was reported yesterday by the La- the Federal law made it mandatory from Europe to New York, bringon the bank to sell the property, ing the total on the present move-Prices that week were 76 per cent the Frazier-Lemke amendment to ment to \$50,000,000 or more.

> SOMEWHAT COLDER TOMORROW Judge W. Calvin Chesnut, in Balti-58 more, on Sept. 19, declared the law By the Ass unconstitutional.

Yesterday's high, 54 (1 a. m.); low, 43 (1:50 p. m.). **RE-ELECTION GAVE ANDERSON** Official forecast for St. Louis and 'MENTAL BOOST,' DOCTOR SAYS said she committed suicide.

colder in north- his own under the circumstances, He is suffering from an infection pital. Illinois: Gener- which centered around the left knee

TANKER BLOWS UP REPORTED KILLED

Explosion Amidships Fires Cargo of Gasoline and Oil As Outbound Ship Moves Down the Bay.

12 HURT RESCUED. TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Seamen, Their Clothing Ablaze, Hurled Water — Fishing Boats Pick Them Up.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 9.-The MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 9.-The tank-United State District Court yester-day when Judge Luther B. Way killed. Twelve injured, many in The tanker was proceeding down

Ames Drummond, attorney for the bay when an explosion of the petitioner, argued that the try-

gan, wired in from Grand Rapids: terpreting the law. water of the bay, their clothing in flames. Fishing boats went to the publican party is through I recommend to him that he read the sixteenth chapter and the eighteenth verse of Proverbs in the Holy Rible

Fire swept the vessel as the in-flammable cargo was scattered

The vessel, of 4700 tons gros ca-City, Tex.

NOT TO RAISE NEW YORK PAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Members debtor and his creditors have not of the Building Trades Employers' been able to agree on an extension

Conquest's liabilities was a deed of trades unions for wage increases

Because a Federal law provides that no bank may hold a lien EUROPE SENDING \$30,000,000 MORE IN GOLD TO NEW YORK

> Banks No Longer Hesitating to Take Metal Out of Paris, Wall Street Concludes.

> By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Arrange-

of their 1926 average, compared the bankruptcy act would prevent The unusual size of gold pur- ness before the grand jury yeslegislative work.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 9.—Chris- with 76.2 the previous week and the bank from selling it for another five years. This amendment, servers that banks no longer are a Post-Dispatch reporter that Jim-

> To a son and daughter he had not seen since the World War he left \$1 each | FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, and in the event of default the bank could have disposed of the rencies to such an extent that even other witnesses he bank could have disposed of the property at any time since that gold exports of \$30,000,000 failed to cause more than a brief rally in A. Green, 1939 Arlington avenue,

> > decided, United States District Woman Climbs to the Top to End City Committee, who issued chal-Life in California.

> > > SALINAS, Cal., Nov. 9 .- Mrs. of a power line pole. Authorities cinct. She had walked a mile through

vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorWeak, but Holding His

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plowed fields Vadnesday night to
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Moore were classed as misdemeanKlein said. Klein is a member of
candidacy of Taylor, Comptonlerconstruction of Klein Hinds & Finke. row; somewhat colder tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; and tomorrow; and tomorrow; in portal in control in port found the body. Mother or six tence of six to 12 months, or a fine children, the woman recently had tence of six to 12 months, or a fine poration Securities Co. and a codefendant. The witnesses included interaction."

The grand jury met yesterday judge Daniel P. Trude of the Circuit. east portion to- the attending surgeon said today. been released from a mental hos- and imprisonment.

Marshall Field's Nephew on Trial



STANLEY FIELD with his attorney, FREDERICK BURNHAM at the Insull mail fraud trial. Field is one of 17 defendants,

INDICTED AGAIN ON VOTE CHARGES WEREN'T UNUSUAL

Committeeman Accused of Interfering With Republican Challenger.

leased to creditors.

The section was attacked on the ground that it violates the fifth volving wage increases or working are aftered by the ground that it violates the fifth volving wage increases or working and interfering with a Republican challenger in Tuesday's

The witness was Joseph J. Klein clean out the treasury of the corpoelection. This was the third indict- of New York, author of works on ration by a series of alleged per-

tion of William Collins, Negro, a Republican challenger, from 1224 North Fourteenth street.

The warrants were issued by Circuit Judge Hartmann in chambers this morning at the request of Circuit Attorney Miller. They were turned over to a Deputy Sheriff for

arrest of the defendants. Testimony Before Grand Jury.

North Fourteenth street, was a wit-

and John B. Van der Heyden, a Lemke amendment has been challenged in several different jurisdictions. In the first of these cases SUICIDE ON POWER LINE POLE publican judges in the precinct; Chairman Pape of the Republican Chairman Pape of the Republican publications. lengers' credentials to Collins and others, and Bernard T. McGinnis, 5963 Oakherst place, and Laurence Delfina Panzierra, 42 years old, was Berney, the Deputy Election Comfound dead yesterday on the top missioners who went to the pre-

Case to Prosecuting Attorney.

for the first time since election cuit Court, and Prof. Henry C. Gale | Cheese, Butter for White House. ally fair tonight and spread through the leg. The and tomorrow; surgeon said the patient had been by the Associated Press.

Prince Gives Cameras to Frinds. day. Last week the grand jury indicted six precinct election officials, Witnesses testified yes redained. and tomorrow; surgeon said the patient had been resting fairly comfortably, with insoutheast and extreme south portions tonight; colder in central and north portions tomorrow.

Sunset, 4:51. Sunrise (tomorrow), 5:39.

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TESTIFIES INSULL STOCK PRACTICES

Fraud Charges.

rrest of Justice of the Peace Jim- CHICAGO; Nov. 9. — Samuel In- busses and materials. my Miller, Fourth Ward Demo- sull's defense attorney, combatting cratic Committeeman, was issued Government charges that investors notified them that of time to pay debts, and the re- Builders' Association, representing today under an indictment voted by in Insuli's utility system were de- obliged to pay 5 per cent of their tention by the debtor of his property for five years before it is reerty for five y

law.

The case involved the petition of Edward T. Conquest, Accomac County farmer, which was filed in Federal Court here Oct. 18. Among Conquest's liabilities was a deed of Conquest's liabilities Moore, 1803 Washington avenue, a phy, was asked what reputable ac-countants did with stock dividends. Paul Windels to trust for \$2938 with accrued interest (making a total of about most of them within the next sev-

> "No Set Practice," He Says. polling place of Moore's precinct at tained to many questions put by mediate and drastic action.

Defense Attorney Floyd E. Thompson, for Insull, but Klein was al- influence of the parties involved lowed to say there was "no set must not deter the city for one practice" in the treatment of stock moment in protecting its rights and dividends.

said Klein. "One is to ignore them Meyer Kraushaar, attorney for completely. The other extreme is the three officials, termed the to take them in at the market quo- charges "a tissue of lies and a gross Collins, who resides at 1416A tation." The latter was the Insull libel." practice, according to Government

The new Federal securities ex-on its gross receipts," he said, "but change act requires that income of the city later offered the company

bank the day it was consummated and the obscure political outlook to the precinct Collins was allowed When the Corporation Securities "The city then contended that the to resume his duties.

Co. of Chicago was organized, its
Co. of Chicago was organized, its
East New York Bus Co. were trespused that the passers, because the company was charged against capital surplus, operating busses without a fran-

> Explanation of His Approval. "There is much opinion that or-ganization expenses should be "To my mind these sore, and you want to get rid of polls. it quickly. Therefore, it may well La be charged against capital surplus." charges had been on his desk since
> "Any number" of other investment trusts, similar in form to the
> When it was suggested that mak-

Witnesses testified yes arday that

3 BROOKLYN OFFICIALS ARE ACCUSED OF \$63,000 FRAUD

Said to Have Taken \$63,-000 Due City from Gross Receipts of Bus Line-"Cleaned Out Treasury by Personal Loans."

CHARGES MADE IN REPORT TO MAYOR

LaGuardia Calls for Creditors' Action Against Kings County Register, Commissioner of Records and Court Clerk.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Charges of defrauding the city of \$63,000 ave been filed with Mayor La Guardia against three public officials of Brooklyn by Paul Blanshard, Commissioner of Accounts.

Register of Kings County (Brook-lyn), former Sheriff and campaign manager for Frank J. Taylor, suc-Comptroller in the recent election; of Records in Kings County, and Samuel Pearlman, Schorenstein's

ing Expert, Put on Stand that the men controlled the Eastern Parkway, Brownsville and East to Refute Government's New York Transit Relief Association when it received \$200,000 from the Brooklyn Bus Corporation, sub-sidiary of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co. in August, 1931, osten-sibly in payment for the company's

Government objections were sus- dels. "At any rate, please take im-

"The high official standing and those of the taxpayers

"The bus company was originally

obligated to pay the city 5 per cent

leaving its figure for earnings un- chise. The Transit Commission held that its franchise had terminated, and gave the franchise to the

"To my mind these charges are charged off against current earn- purely political and are made by ings," Klein said, "but there is no a disgruntled administration which reason for it. The item is an eye-

La Guardia disclosed that the

Insull corporation attacked in the ing them public before election

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-Sixteen

Arrested on Treasure Hunt

WIDE INCREASE IN VIOLATION OF CODES, A. F. OF L. SURVEY REPORTS

43 of 71 Organizers in 29 States Find Growing Evasion of Rules While Only Seven Mention Better Observance.

NO REAL GAIN IN **BUSINESS NOTED**

NRA Authorities Show Little Disposition to Enforce Orders, Field Men Say, and Unorganized Workers Are Afraid.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Increas ing code violation from coast to coast and "no real improvement in business over a year ago" were found by the American Federation

The survey consisted of reports from 71 organizers in 29 states. Forty-three found increasing or widespread violation of codes their areas. Only seven reported the NRA Blue Eagle no longer drew the respect of buyers in their

The Code Violations. In summarizing the reports, the Federation attributed the increase

in violations to (1) The fact that the code authorities, themselves, are not in favor of the codes and hence do not

bother to see them enforced. (2) The employes, particularly in unorganized plants, are afraid of losing their jobs for reporting any

Blue Eagle to companies who have violated the codes, without prose-

cuting the cases."
Other Contributing Factors.

"The drouth, increasing unem-ployment and lack of co-operation n the part of business with the National Recovery Administration" also were said to be "items of rea importance" in existing conditions. Three of four Alabama organ-izers reported violations to be increasing. The fourth said he could note no difference, but found Chile, with his Antarctic expedition, lumber industry and among mer- Noticias as saying he and his air-

reported increases. The fourth mountains hitherto unknown. failed to mention the subject. mentioned increases.

The Situation in Illinois. In Illinois, three said violations each other.

two representatives in Iowa and made the best possible landing unone each in Kentucky and Kansas. der the circumstances. No one was violations were decreasing. One broken.

Michigan and Minnesota organ- municating with them by radio. izers reported increases, a Montana

New Hampshire representative saw and will return to his companions. New York and New Jersey.

ganizer found a decrease, another his first request was for tobacco. an increase. Ohio was divided, In a speech at the Magallanes three to three, with three others Club he said: "The men are standnot mentioning violations.

creases, as did two from Pennsyl-vania. Organizers in South Da-lieve the expedition is achieving kota, Texas, Utah, Washington and important results." West Virginia were unanimous in reporting increases. One organizer from Wisconsin likewise found in- 1935. creases. Two others from the same HOT FIGHT LIKELY State did not mention violations. The Virginia organizer also was silent on the subject.

Wage Scale for Oil Workers. the Associated Press.

mum wages for skilled workers in Municipal Corporations Committee. Derrick and rig building occupa-tions of the oil industry in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and New Mexico were established today by Secture, which was aimed at the public retary Ickes. The rate for Okla-homa and Kansas was fixed at \$1.25 wrecked in the House, through a 25-foot sailboat equipped with an an hour and \$1.50 for crew foremen. In Texas and New Mexico the rates were established at \$1.50 and \$1.75. ing.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Total Vote of 28,689,000 Cast In Nation in Election Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. THE approximate total popular vote cast in Tuesday's elections

based on returns available today, was 28,689,118.

The following table is based on returns partly complete in some instances and with several of the Democratic Southern states dropping well below the 1932 figure in view of perfunctory balloting following 1934 primary contests.

X—Means Senatorial; Y—Gubernatorial and Z—Total vote for

		1934	19	
State.	Democratic.	Republican	Democratic	
Alabama (Y)	63,752	8,196	207,910	34,675
Arizona (X)		23,507	79,264	36,104
Arkansas (Y)		2,536	189,602	28,467
California (Y)		1,033,106	1,324,157	847,902
Colorado (Y)		158,591	250,877	189,617
Connecticut (X)		248,418	281,632	288,420
Delaware (X)		52,860	54,319	57.073
Florida (X)	75,000	(est. total)	206,307	69,170
Georgia (Y)		(est. total)	234,118	19,863
Idaho (Y)	68,157	54,942	109,479	71,312
Illinois		1,148,862	1,882,304	1,432,756
Indiana (X)		499,397	862,054	677,184
Iowa (Y)		380,178	598,019	414,433
Kansas (Y)		386,624	424,204	349,498
Maine	138,573	139,773	128,907	166,631
Maryland (Y)		237,441	314,314	184,184
Massachusetts (X)		534,964	800,148	736,959
Michigan (X)		411,952	871,700	739,894
Minesota (Y) (FL.)				
	95,760	230,653	600,806	363,959
Missouri (X)		503,217	1,025,406	564,713
Montana (X)		68,715	127,286	78,078
Nebraska (X)		228,134	359,082	201,177
Nevada (X)		8,346	28,756	12,674
New Hampshire (Y)		65,877	100,860	103,629
New Jersey (X) .		552,996	806,630	775,684
New Mexico (X)		65,818	95,089	54,217
New York (X)		1,353,010	2,534,959	1,937,963
North Carolina (Z)	4	150,000	497,566	208,344
North Dakota (Y)		113,429	178,350	71,772
Ohio (X)		839,169	1,301,695	1,227,679
Oklahoma (Y)		216,970	516,468	188,165
Oregon (Y)		40,114	213,871	136,019
Pennsylvania (X)		1,333,544	1,285,948	1,453,540
Rhode Island (X)		104,781	146,604	115,266
South Carolina (Z)		154	102,347	1,978
South Dakota (Y) .		107,572	183,515	99,212
Tennessee (X)		104,868	259,817	126,806
Texas (Y)		3,710	760,348	97,959
			116,750	84,795
Utah (X)		53,616		78,984
Vermont (X)		63,546	56,266	
Virginia (X)		26,495	203,979	89,637
Washington (X)		71,928	353,260	208,645
West Virginia (X) .		277,709	405,124	330,731
Wisconsin (X)		209,366	707,410	347,741
Wyoming (X)	. 39,929	30,617	54,370	39,583
Totals	.15.397.601	12.145,641	22,821,857	15,761.841

......15,397,601 12,145,641 To the total estimated Democrat-Republican vote was added 265, 866 for the Farmer-Laborer gubernatorial candidate in Minnesota 395,922 for the Progressive Senator in Wisconsin, and 259,018 for the Commonwealth candidate in California, bringing the grand total t 28,689,118 up to today's tabulation. The totals at bottom of 1934 columns do not include Florida and Georgia.

"(3) The failure of the administration, itself, to command the respect of business, i. e., restoring the

He and Pilot, Bernt Balchen, Find Mountains Hitherto Unknown.

"chiseling particularly bad in the is quoted in the newspaper Ultimas plane pilot, Bernt Balchen, had Three of four in California also flown over certain South Polar

The newspaper says John Green-Both reporting Florida agents ock, a member of the crew, disclosed that at one time, during a food shortage, the sledge dogs ate

From Louisiana came a report injured, although a wheel was

Massachusetts agent reported an increase, another failed to mention them to remain two days away from the rest of the expedition, but comagent made no statement, and a get repair parts for the airplane Two from New York and one arrival there caused a sensation. retary. from New Jersey reported in- He went ashore in a skin coat, his One North Carolina or- face covered by a heavy beard, and ing the inclemencies remarkably. John V. Hughes, who was Field's Two from Oklahoma found in- The radio brings frequent news

> He said the expedition intended | 10 DEVIL'S ISLAND CONVICTS to continue its work until March

OVER SPEAKERSHIP IN MISSOURI HOUSE

Continued From Page One. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Mini- bills were throttled in the Senate Both men also supported a move in the special session to investigate

> House vote to discharge the committee before it ever held a hear-The Speaker will be a Democrat. as Democrats will hold about 105 of en a month's provisions, clothes, tothe 150 House seats, based on returns from the election. He will be them toward a new start in life. selected by the Democrats in caucus, and under past procedure only majority of the caucus will be penal colony more than two months

needed to bind the majority party. Oklahoma Bank Robbed.
OKEENE, Ok., Nov. 9.—Three
men, one identified by the bank
president as Raymond Hamilton, Texas desperado, robbed the First National Bank of Okeene of \$1000 yesterday and escaped in a flurry of shot. The trio took C. C. Wis-dom, president of the bank, to the edge of town. They were met by a force of deputies who engaged them in a running fight.

TESTIFIES INSULL STOCK PRACTICES WEREN'T UNUSUAL Continued From Page One.

as income by introducing the min-Investment Bankers' Association of America. The minutes contained a Democratic seats were made in Altogether the Democrats ousted counting and the court permitted the introduction of the document. the Government in the Insull case. A number of character witnesses, including Charles G. Dawes and Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, took the stand to testify in behalf of some of the defendants. Dawes said he know the reputation of Harold L. Stuart, president of Halsey Stuart & Co., investment house, to be "of the highest." Col. Knox said Stuart's reputation was "excellent."

Brigadier-General John V. Clinnin of North Carolina. testified for Clarence T. Macneille, indictment in this case, was "very

good." A third prominent Chicagoan to Progressives, seven; undecided, one. say a good word for Stuart was The accident, he said, caused Sewell Avery, president of Mont. ans, 24; Farmer-Labor, one; Prog-S. Gypsum Co. Stuart's reputation Governors: Democrats, 38; Re Steering Committee must increase "for honesty, integrity, and as a publicans, eight; Farmer-Labor, the already top-heavy majorities on Sir Hubert is at Magallanes to law-abiding citizen" he called "extremely high."

Col. Knox said John J. O'Keefe. Lincoln Ellsworth and Balchen, as youngest of the 16 defendants, was soon as he has obtained them. His now in his employ as personal sec-

> of the Allis Chalmers Machinery Co., testified for Stanley Field, Chicago banker at the rear of the defense table, as did John V. Farwell. assistant for 12 years, added similar testimony.

PUT TO SEA IN SAILBOAT

Escaped Prisoners Given Craft Supplies and Money by British and Americans.

ARUBA, D. W. I., Nov. 9 .- Ten escaped prisoners from the French penal colony of Devil's Island put to sea at daybreak today from San Nicolas Bay, through the generosity of the American and English col-

auxiliary gasoline motor and a supply of gasoline sufficient for 400 miles travel by the use of motor alone. Furthermore they were givbacco and sufficient money to help The escaped convicts were headed by Jean Duvernay. They fled the ago in a canoe in which they spent

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Good for \$1 Purchase of \$10-or Over MEN'S OVERCOATS, \$22.50

32 days at sea before they were

picked up by a British freighter.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1934 CRITICISES NEW NRA BOARD FOR POLICY OF SECRECY

Chicago Publisher Advises it to **BIG MAJORITY OF** Take the Public More Into Its Confidence. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.- The new

SOUTHERNERS GET

19 in Senate.

ial to the Post-Dispatch.

every Senate committee.

House committees will have these

southern chairmen: Appropriations,

James P. Buchanan of Texas; Rules, William B. Bankhead of

Alabama; Ways and Means, Rob-

ert L. Doughton of North Carolina.

York is entitled to the Speaker-

sentative Mead of New York.
"Most of Tuesday's gains in

one; Progressives, one.

POSITIVE RELIEF

To Weak or Fallen Arches. COMFORT in EVERY Step.

Eyes on Speakership. Some Democrats north of the

CHAIRMANSHIPS governors of NRA were advised today to inform the public of their work, after six secretive weeks of ontrol by the board. The advice ame from S. Emory Thomason, Leadership in 16 of 20 Im- Chicago publisher who was brought portant House Committees Goes to Them; 13 of tact with the nation's press beneficial to NRA.

He found that NRA lacked public relations director and that even its press section had been without an executive head for months. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. — The learned that at least two of the smashing Democratic victories in board members refused to talk to two successive national elections the press, that in six weeks Wilhave given the South 16 out of 20 liams had held just one press conference in contrast with Hugh S. important House chairmanships, Johnson's frequent assemblies.

including the "Big Three"—Rules, A formal report by Thomason Appropriations, and Ways and was understood to have reminded Means—and put Southerners into the board members they were directing a public business not a private chairmanships of 13 of the Senate's 19 most important com- urged naming a public relations dimittees. In addition, Vice-Presi- rector who would attend board dent Garner presides over the Senate, and another Southerner probate, and another Southerner probate, and another Southerner probate, and another Southerner probate interest to industry, labor and conjugate to industry, labor and c ably will be elected Speaker of the sumers.

The wholesale defeat of Eastern mand of all major elective offices-Republicans left Western insur- Senate, House and Governorship. gents and Liberals "riding high" Eighteen states turned over in the Senate. They will dominate these offices to the Democrats. In the minority blocs on virtually 12 others, the Republicans managed to hold only one, or at the mos With the South's control of the two, of these offices. In several of new Congress, Joe T. Robinson of these latter, there was small com-Arkansas once more will be ma- fort for the Republicans because jority leader of the Senate. Reprethe men who held the seats were as sentative Joseph W. Byrns of Ten-nessee most likely will be majority as to follow the G. O. P.

leader of the House, unless elected Final compilations of the virtually Speaker. The "Big Three" of the omplete returns show that the Republicans managed to retain com plete control of all major elective offices in only two states-Delaware and Vermont. Some of the Gains.

Deep and wide gains made by Mason-Dixion line, however, have turned eyes to the Speakership of the House. Representative Mar-Island, New Jersey, Maryland, Missouri, the Democrats can count Livingston, 36, of the Bronx. In the contest for the Senate gains that will give them Police said six or seven shots Speakership three Southerners better than two names to lay down have been considered in the lead for have been considered in the lead for the new left vecent by the death. the post left vacant by the death can muster for rollcalls.

with certainty.

mittee. The only Northern mem-ber to announced formally is Repre-In the House, the most striking Democratic gain was in Pennsylva Northern states, while some of the Republican Representatives in 27 Southern border states lost to Re- districts. Republicans won 17 Dempublicans," Kennedy said. "North- ccratic and two Farmer-Labor ern states now have about 150 seats.

Democrats, Southern states 129 and The final lineup of Governors finds the Republicans minus one. Western states 44.

Besides Bankhead, Byrns, RayRepublicans, however, count as an burn and Mead, Rankin of Missis- achievement the ousting by Harry sippi, Greene of Florida, Jones of Nice of the four-term Gov. Albert Texas, Sabath of Illinois, and Arn- C. Ritchie in Maryland. The Proold of Illinois, have indicated a gressives gained a governorship ir willingness to run for the Speaker- Wisconsin and the Farmer-Labor ship. Other possibilities mentioned party held the same one they had are McCormack of Massachusetts, in Minnesota. Woodrum of Virginia. Crosser of

Vandenberg as Assistant. In Congress the Democrats have

Ohio, Lea of California and Warren In Illinois, three said violations were decreasing; three others reported increases.

The three Indiana organizers who mentioned violations remarked and Balchen were flying at an altimate and Balchen were flying at altimate and of Corporation Securities Co.

The Democratic victory of Tues—

The Democratic to pick an assistant leader to take

House: Democrats, 321; Republicans, 103; Farmer-Labor, three; The defeat of Republicans has Progressives, seven; undecided, one. Senate: Democrats, 69, Republic-With not enough Republicans to go around, and 13 new Democrats to find places for, the Democratic Governors: Democrats, 38; Re- Steering Committee must increase

Political changes in the House | Senator Vandenberg of Michigan n Tuesday's vote affected 53 seats. is considered the logical choice for Out of a popular vote Tuesday of assistant to McNary in leading the 28,689,118, the Democrats had 15,- little band of Senate Republicans. 397,601. Eliminating the votes that Senator Hale of Maine, who won by William J. Chalmers, retired head Democrats had better than a 3,- the senior among the regular Rewent for the minor parties, the a hair in September's election, is 000,000 vote edge over the Repub- publicans. Observers believe he icans.

Will be the whip unless the independents, with their new power, Democrats virtually complete com- figure in the organization. C.E.Williams

Dr. Sawyer's

arch-fitting

Fine Kid or Calf

(Black or Brown)

Sizes 51/2 to 13.

Combination Lasts.

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CORRECTIVE OR CUSHION SOLES

Corrective Sole has special long leather

counter to brace the hollow of the foot.

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grade piano felt to comfort tender feet.

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We feature 144 Different Sizes and Widths

in ARCH-FITTING KANGAROO Shoes.

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WHO was arrested with other members of a British expedition hunting treasure on Cocos Island. They were taken into custody by Costa Rican authorities, charged with illegal entry and usurpation of sovereignty by landing on the island. The photograph was taken during the trial at Puntarenas, Costa Rica. Members of the party were released when the judge ruled that they were victims of C. M. were released when the judge ruled that they were victims of C. M. Arthur of London, promoter of the expedition.

TWO MEN SHOT DEAD AS THEY GOV. HERRING ORDERS INQUIRY LEAVE NEW YORK APARTMENT

With Earlier Attack on Poultry Man.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Two men clude the driving of Republicans were shot to death early today as

the post left vacant by the death last summer of Speaker Henry T. Rainey of Illinois. They are: Representatives Byrns party floor leader; Bankhead of Alabama, chairman of the Rules Committee, and Rayburn of Texas, chairman of the Commerce Committee. The only Northern mem
Desides every one the Republicans stepped from n elevator in the authorship and distribution of apartment building. The authorship and distribution of campaign literature which, he said, "libeled and slandered" him shooting last night of Irving Bernstotively construed.

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INTO CAMPAIGN "SLANDER" Successful Candidate Instructs Attorney-General to Investigate Dis-tribution of Literature.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 9.-Gov.

the House. Representative Martin J. Kennedy, Tammany Democrat, said he believed "New Island, New Jersey, Maryland, MissNew Jersey and Mary of Pennsylvania. For Indiana, Ohio, sailants fled. The men tentatively west dentified as Abraham Cohen, Island, New Jersey, Maryland, MissNew Jersey, Maryland, Mis He instructed the Attorney-Gen-

NRA RETAIL AUTO CODE IS UPHELD **IN FEDERAL** COURT

San Francisco Judge Re strains Dealer From le noring Provision Fixing Trade in Values.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .- Th NRA code for the retail autor business was upheld in Feder trict Court yesterday by F. St. Sure, who enjoined . McAlister, head of a dis firm, from violating price McAlister had declared his in

tion to ignore the code by mak his own trade-in values Judge St. Sure held the fixing maximum allowances for used on new-car purchases was not iscatory and added: "Congress, having declared

rial recovery and to foster eans should be found to effe The dealer raised three p

The NRA did not apply to his by ness because he was not unfair practices, that the NIRA d ot contemplate price fixing, a that he was not in interstate merce. He was ruled wrong or three. Said Judge St. Sure:

business prior to the adopti iolations of the standards set he motor vehicle code) competition. Code fixing of maximum price allowances does leprive defendant of property wit out due process of low "Congress, having declared

policy to energize national in Under all the circumstances th (code) regulations (on used car are reasonable and so far as no

complishing their purpose. "The power of Congress to reg

SALE **OVERCOATS** For High School Fellows . . . for Boys . . . for Little Fellows ALL BRAND - NEW MERCHAN-DISE PURCHASED AT A SPECIAL PRICE AND THE SAVINGS PASSED ON TO YOU!

\$22.50 OVERCOATS \$17.49 Especially made for Young men with collegiate tastes, fine all-wool fleece coats. Double-breasted—raglan sleeve—full belt-inverted pleat back. Solid colors and checks. Great values.

\$19.50 OVERCOATS \$14.49 We scouted around a great deal to find the kind of coats that boys want and that fathers and mothers who foot the bills will appreciate. All-wool fleece fabrics—double breasted raglan sleeve—full belts. In solid shades and patterns. \$12.500'COATS \$9.49



Mezzanine Floor

YOUTHS' \$22.50 SUITS

with two long trousers

"Pretty keen" he'll say when he sees these new suits-"fine" you'll say, knowing you're saving exactly \$5.01. Absolutely the newest thing-sport backs in single or double breasted models-small checks plaids, solid shades. One Zipper trouser and one plain

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

KERCKHOFFS CHARGE OTH

Counters Wife's Suit With One Own, Alleging I

ASSERTS SHE ' QUARRELED, I

Singer, Whom H in 1925, Says H sition Disrupte Harmony.

Daniel C. Kerckhof Mrs. Kerckhoff, resi

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rts of the St. Loui chestra. Her last pearance was sever GRACE MOORE UNA ness to Prevent A

Principia Concert Because of illness will be unable e Metropolitan Que pears tonight in one pia Concert Series asium of The Princip venue. Miss Moore's en by Miss Heler her member of the era Company, who contract there he latter has sun e in "Pelleas and Me

Cleveland Opera l as other parts in Montreal. The othe he quartet who will Jepson are Ric Bampton and E Societe Française

celebrate the si ary of the signing orth Hotel. Dinner of 7 o'clock, after whi patriotic program Kayes will sing t French national French Consul

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aria from Carmen. ipt. Charles Vical ther will speak.

DENIES POLITICS

IN PWA SPENDING

Declares Fewer and Fewer

Projects Were Approved

in Recent Campaign,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-Assert-

ng that the purpose of the Public

Works Administration always has

been to win recovery, not votes,

Secretary of the Interior Ickes last

night denied "fantastic charges un-

supported by even a scintilla of evi-

dence that PWA was playing poli-

tics" in the political campaign just

Fewer and fewer projects were

approved as the campaign advanced

and not one after Oct. 17, he said.

On the contrary, hundreds of allot-

ments were rescinded in the weeks

Ickes said in a radio address that

nis unusual silence under fire was

because of an unwillingness to be

"PWA has never been in poli-

a party to injecting PWA into a

politics during the recent cam-

Hundreds of Projects Rejected.

If PWA had been playing politics,

the Secretary said, it would have

been particularly active during re-

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Ickes said he could tell of hun-

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othing. He added:

Public Works funds.

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Explains Maine Expenditures.

Actually, he said, "fewer project

were approved for Maine than for

Singling out specific instances in

ber of allotments for developments

in New Mexico, failure to allot

called Central Valley project in

"Even during the clamors and alarums of the campaign," Ickes

said, "one thing has stood out to

which I may be permitted to point

"No newspaper, even the lowest in moral and political tone, and no

candidate, however hungry he may have been for office, at any time, so

far as I am aware, has even inti-

mated that there has been any

graft or corruption or double deal-

ing chargeable to the PWA admin-

Concluding with a pledge to the

country that PWA will continue to

hold itself rigidly aloof from poli-

gram, it will be our policy, as it has

been, to spend the money entrusted

to us carefully for worthwhile and

The Public Works Administration

today allocated *9,936,800 for 85

non-Federal construction projects

scattered throughout the country.

Adventists Pick Convention City.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Nov. 9

Day Adventists voted today to hold

its next meeting in 1936 in San

Francisco in May and June. The

SAINT VINCENT'S

SANITARIUM

WELLSTON, MISSOURI

Will Have Its

ANNUAL EXHIBITION

and SALE OF ARTICLES

Made By the Patients in the

Occupational Therapy Department

exact dates will be fixed later.

The world conference of Seventh

They were the first since Oct. 17.

socially desirable projects."

"In any continuation of our pro-

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No Charge of Graft.

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NCISCO, Nov. 9.-The ASSERTS SHE 'RAVED. OUARRELED, NAGGED' upheld in Federal Dis

yesterday by Judge A. who enjoined James W. ead of a distributing Singer, Whom He Married in 1925, Says His Dispohad declared his inten-re the code by making de-in values on cars. sition Disrupted Their Sure held the fixing of Harmony.

> C. Kerckhoff, multi-mil Co. and the former Miss Menze, who gave up her as a concert singer to be to him nine years ago, are ch other for divorce, each the other with displays of and other indignities and eking custody of their two Jeanne, 7 years old, and

Kerckhoff, residing in an g 16-room home at 6147 Linlevard, facing Forest Park, petition in St. Louis and her husband, who his 562-acre estate at one of the show places County, countered with ast her at Clayton yes He alleges she m on the day her peti-

e disregarded his duties nd, offered such indignirender her condition in-and developed "a temper ment is announced. He is 23, and developed "a temper sition so incompatible" for them to live together asserting he has holdings at value" and that she is means of support.

Alleges She Nagged.

etition alleged that almost time of their marriage she ed the most violent temper, her without the slightest manifest toward plaintiff wrath and hatred and on ccasions in the presence iff's family and servants him, quarreled with him, at him and pursued him By the Associated Press. and contemptible false

efused to live with him. plaintiff's friends or mem-

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Met at Christmas Party.

Kerckhoffs were married the Corner in New York.

Mrs. Kerckhoff, 26 years old ed as soloist at "pop" con-f the St. Louis Symphony was a coupe between the Sheriff's ra. Her last professional car and the robbers' car. ince was several weeks be-

GRACE MOORE UNABLE TO SING coupe and stopped it.

to Prevent Appearance at cipia Concert Tonight. se of illness Miss Grace will be unable to sing with tropolitan Quartet, which tonight in one of the Princert Series at the gym-The Principia, 5457 Page Miss Moore's part will be

atter has sung a soprano fences.
Pelleas and Melisande" with veland Opera Company, as other parts in Philadelphia

freal. The other members uartet who will appear with pson are Richard Bonelli, impton and Edward Johnare members of the Metan Opera Company.

tre saving ex-lutely the new-backs in single models—small d shades, One nd one plain to 38. ciete Francaise Dinner. Française de St. Louis ebrate the sixteenth anniof the signing of the armirrow night at the Gates-Hotel. Dinner will be served atriotic program. Miss Doro-cayes will sing the American rench national anthems and in Tuesday's balloting. Today, at LIVE AT SIXTH

SPANISH INFANTA AND HER FIANCE



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been told, Mrs. Kerckhoff

ABOVE: INFANTA BEATRIZ
daughter of former King Al-PRINCE ALESSANDRO TOR-

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she is 25 years old.

Oklahoman Comes on Trio When He Zooms Over Auto, Thinking It Is His Wife's.

OKEENE, Ok., Nov. 9 .- An Omega garageman started out in his any other State," although expendihome-made airplane to chase his tures there were comparatively home-made airplane to chase his tures there were comparatively large because the Navy, with funds from PWA, chose to build a number declared she had not the most caught three men who robbed of ships in Maine ship yards affection for him and latethe First National Bank of \$1000 of ships in Maine ship yards.

here late yesterday. mmediate family called." Hugm E. Zimmerman, who built litical interest to the administraalleged, "defendant would his own plane, chased the despera- tion to act otherwise, Ickes cited alleged, "defendant would his own plane, chased the desperaangry and treat them in his e with such insulting disthat he suffered intense tion and mortification."

his own plane, chased the desperadoes over a territory of 100 square recision of a \$3,850,000 allocation for the Verde River project in Arizona, announcement that the proposed at him when he zoomed down close Florida ship canal project would and mortification." at him when he zoomed down close to their speeding car, thinking his

After worrying them for three \$400,000 to dredge the Columbia Miss Adele Hampe, whom hours, and landing his plane five River above the Bonneville Dam tried in 1898, died in 1923 of times in rough fields to put wan- "despite great political pressure," suffered in a fall from a dering posses on the trail, Zimmer- and failure of PWA to commit itdering posses on the trail, Zimmerself definitely in favor of at least
an initial allocation for the sobers escaped.

"It looked like my wife's car," 1925, at the Little Church Zimmerman related. "I thought I ad met at a Christmas party would have some fun with her. I home the year before. Their zoomed down. When I got down ge, while it contained an ele- close I saw guns pointed at me.

surprise through the secre-ounding it, did not come un-dly to their families.

"I knew something was wrong then. I hurried to Omega, landed and called the Sheriff. Then I ughter of a South Side mu- went back up and pretty soon I ther who had devoted years spotted the robbers' car by its yelaring her for a career as a low wheels. It had doubled back. Mrs. Kerckhoff, 26 years old it. Stayed about a half mile above it. Pretty soon, I saw the Sheriff's

> "I thought somebody in the coupe might get hurt if they started firing, so I landed in front of the

"When I got back in the air, I found the robbers' car had gone another mile west, a mile south and was doubling back. I landed again and told the Sheriff, Ed Martin, who stayed on the trail."

Staying close to the speeding car, Zimmerman was forced to land in an alfalfa field and borrow two gallons of gasoline from farmers. The Miss Helen Jepson, an-mber of the Metropolitan bers had taken was a blind one and bers had taken was a blind one and ompany, who received her tract there this year.

Zimmerman waited in the road but the robbers escaped by cutting two

Three Killed in Crossing Crash.

JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 9.-Le Roy Hunt and his 8-year-old son, Le Roy Jr., and Orion Thompson, 19, all residing near Vandercook Lake, three miles south of here; were killed when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Michigan Central passenger train at a street crossing here last night.

Wins Judgeship by Flip of Coin.

By the Associated Press.

RUSHVILLE, Ill., Nov. 9.—John clock, after which there will P. Crandall, Republican, and James

Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-day, November 12, 13 and 14, 1934 These articles are suitable for Christmas Gifts. from Carmen. Marc Seguin, the County Clerk's office, Justice of the Consul in St. Louis; the Peace Pratt flipped a half dol-charles Vical and Lee Meriwill speak. The friends of the Sanitarium and the public are cordially invited

To Be Unveiled Armistice Day

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1934____



THE new Spanish-American War Memorial, to be unveiled at Armistice day exercises Monday, on the lawn of the Civil Courts Building at the southeast corner of Twelfth boulevard and Chestnut street, and the sculptor, Victor S. Holm (at right). Costing about \$7000, the memorial consists of a granite base seven feet in diameter and three allegorical figures representing loyalty, courage and vic-tory sculptored in limestone, surmounted by a 50-foot painted fir

Street Car Awarded \$27,700 Against P. S. Co.

Va., Attributed to Dust Explosion. tance denied. The approval of those, he said, would have had a By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, News, Va., Nov. 9.—

A verdict of \$27,700 was returned money to Joseph Richards, who had by a jury in Circuit Judge O'Malter of the pad paid \$70 to Rocks. favorable effect upon the election, but he turned a deaf ear to all

eaders and their partisan organs," ckes declared, were that he had at the invitation of the Governor, caped unhurt or with minor in- street Jan. 28, 1930. to inspect the proposed Passama-

quoddy power project and to con-fer with a commission of four Re-Jacob Ellis Jr. said his clothing \$10,000 was returned in his favor, was on fire when he came out of but on motion of the company a publicans and a Democrat over a the elevator. A motorcycle officer new trial was granted by the Su-The partisan press and those who sought to win office on any pital. The property loss was estigrabbed him and smothered the preme Court. Elkins' attorney, Evterms," he said, set up a "false hue and cry" that he had "deliberately The Continental Co nated at \$2,000,000. the part of the motorman, while The Continental Grain Co. of St. counsel for the defense asserted

gone into the State of Maine to buy the election" for the Democrats.

Louis, which operated the elevator that Elkins was negligent in failing under lease, owned the grain.

Here only in St. Louis!

MANSFIELD SUITS and TOPCOATS

For Fall

Currently correct single breasted, double breasted and sport-back suits, finely tailored of long-wearing worsteds, sturdy shetlands, rugged crashes, and rough Harris tweeds woven from wools imported from the British Isles! St. Louis' outstanding suit values!



Single and double breasted topcoats in styles chosen by America's fashion leaders-raglan, box-coat, halfbelt, all 'round belt, and the sensational Wraparound! Finely tailored of soft, suede-finish fabrics in rich greys, tans and browns in solid colors or distinctive checks. Come in and see them! You'll say

W®LFF'S

ROOKS ON STAND IN DISBARMENT TRIAL

Says He Sent Check to Client in Suit Settlement but Fails to Produce It.

Roy N. Rooks, an attorney, whom the St. Louis Bar Association is seeking to disbar on charges he wrongfully retained more than \$900 due four clients, testified in Circuit Judge Ryan's court yesterday that he had sent a check for \$62.50 to Miss Alma Biggs, the third client to testify against him, as her share of a \$125 damage claim settlement, out was unable to produce the can-

Miss Biggs had testified she had received nothing out of the settlement, made by Rooks with the St. Louis Public Service Co. in April, 1932, and had not learned of it until after the original disbarment suit, which did not contain her comfirst information, she had said, had

Although Rooks was unable con usively to prove payment to Miss Biggs, he said he turned over the heck stub to the Bar Association's Grievance Committee.

uired, after remarking that the literature. tub was not conclusive evidence. Rooks replied that he was not, since his records showed the check

flagpole. It will be presented to the city by Spanish-American War Veterans' auxiliaries.

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At a former trial a verdict for his wife. The wife was served by rails.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER



LUIGI PIRANDELLO. "Aren't you satisfied you never ITALIAN author, who was sent the check?" Judge Ryan in-

was mailed. He exhibited a carbon copy of the letter he said accomplained that of an additional \$50 will begin in Missouri tomortow in

Rugby Spectator Killed.

-One man was crushed to death, CENTRALIA, Ill., Nov. 9.-Mrs. "False charges by Republican eaders and their partisan organs," ckes declared, were that he had ought the State of Maine with Public Works funds.

He told of a trip to that State, the invitation of the Governor, inspect the minor inspect the mino did not know the whereabouts of spectators were crushed on the to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gage's his wife. The wife was served by rails.

PIRANDELLO SAYS HE'LL KEEP

\$41,318 NOBEL PRIZE MONEY "There Are Poor Authors, Too," Italian Playwright and Novelist Observes.

ROME, Nov. 9.-Luigi Pirandello s going to keep the \$41,318 in Nobel prize money awarded to him in Stockholm yesterday for his work as playwright and novelist. "Of course I'm going to keep it. There are poor authors, too," he

Pirandello said one of his greatest disappointments in recent years was in connection with the United States. He had a contract with the Shubert Theater Corporation, which failed. Consequently, he has not sent to America the play, "Giants of the Mountain," which was especially written to be produced in the United States because of the elaborate stage setting required.

"In order to find out about it," he said, "I wrote to a New York lawyer, but he replied that merely to study the situation he wanted \$500. At this rate the only one who would have realized a profit would have been the lawyer."

He is now putting his latest comedy, "One Doesn't Know How," on the Italian stage.

51-DAY OPEN SEASON ON QUAIL BEGINS TOMORROW

All But Seven and Possibly Eight Missouri Counties to Permit Hunting of Birds.
By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 9 .-

panied the check.

Insisting that his contract with Miss Biggs was for 50 per cent of the amount collected on her claim, he produced a copy of the document. Miss Biggs had testified the agreement was for 33 per cent.

After examining the contract, George F. Wise, attorney for the Grievance Committee, observed

hunting o fthe birds this year.



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How to Get Byrd Cancellations.

Stamp collectors who wish to secure cancellations from the Byrd Expedition post office at Little 53 cents must accompany each

Oklahoma Repeal Petition. OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 9.-The question of repeal of Oklahoma's Teachers' Retirement Proposal constitutional prohibition laws will be placed before voters at the next statewide election if sufficient signatures are obtained to a proposed initiative petition.

HAVE MAJORITIES

and Aldermanic Change Lead in Incompiete Returns.

With returns from more than three-fifths of the State's precincts tabulated, constitutional amend-ments permitting St. Louis to elect aldermen by wards and enabling the establishment of a teachers' reirement fund had affirmative ma-

The third proposed amendment, submitted at Tuesday's election, raising pay of State Senators and Representatives to \$1000 a year, ap-

parently was defeated.
In 2607 of the State's 4269 precincts, the vote on the St. Louis aldermanic election proposal was 327,617 for and 230,220 against.

The teachers' retirement fund amendment had an affirmative vote of 306,984 and a negative vote of 277,135 on returns from 2645 pre-

The legislators' pay increase pro-posal, in 2710 precincts, received 293,841 for and 297,548 against. Returns show that voters in the larger cities and counties, as a rule, favored the amendments. The unreported precincts, for the most part, are in the rural districts where opposition was indicated by fragmentary reports.

Many voters did not even mark

the separate ballot on which the amendments were submitted. Election officials in rural districts frequently did not make a report on the amendments with the unofficial count and the final result will not be known until completion of the official canvass.

MANUFACTURERS' BANK BEGINS RECAPITALIZATION ON DEC. 14

Plan Recently Submitted to Stockholders to Become Effective That Date.

The Manufacturers' Bank & Trust Co. announced today that its recapitalization plan, recently sub-mitted to stockholders, would be made effective Dec. 14 when it will retire its outstanding preferred stock aggregating \$1,215,000. For each \$20 share of preferred stock the holder will receive \$20.80, which includes dividends at 4 per cent.

Under the plan, holders of five shares or more are to place a part of the proceeds in new common stock, of which the total amount is to be \$600,000, but it is expected that after deducting the common stock subscriptions about \$800,000 in cash will be available for distribution to preferred share holders. In addition to common stock, the new capitalization will include paidin surplus of \$400,000.

The preferred stock was issued to depositors of the old Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Co. in satisfaction of 8 per cent of their claims against that bank. There are about 26,000 such stockholders. The Manufacturers' Bank & Trust Co., which as a new organization took over the assets of the old bank, will continue as a member of the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corpora-

CHARLES KIENTZEL, PRESIDENT OF NOODLE COMPANY, DIES

Succumbs at 67 at Home in County; 2 P. M.

Funeral services for Charles Kientzel, president of the Kientzel cancer at his home, 8650 St. Charles Rock road, St. Louis County, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the Kron funeral chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard. Burial will be in Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

Mr. Kientzel, who was 67 years old, was born in Alsace-Lorraine and came to St. Louis when he was 21 years old. After being employed here in several bakerles, he estab-lished his own shop in 1900. While in the bakery business he developed a brand of noodles which proved so popular that he devoted all his time to the manufacture of them after

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Louise Kientzel, two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Hilmes and Miss Margaret Kientzel, and two sons, Charles E. and Adolph J. Kientzel.

NO TRUE BILL IN AUTO DEATH

Passenger Was Killed When Jesse Bassett's Car Hit Truck. The grand jury returned a no true bill yesterday in the case of Jesse Bassett, 28-year-old musician, 3813 Washington boulevard, accused by a Coroner's jury of criminal carelessness in the death of Leo Lazarevich, a merchant. Lazarevich was riding with Bassett when their automobile hit a truck in the 4100 block of Folsom avenue Oct

The jury also returned a no true bill in the case of Henry Smith, a Negro, 4210 Cote Brilliante avenue, driver of a truck in which a com-panion, Ben Howard, a Negro, was killed when it hit a light standard at Kingshighway and Maryland avenue a week ago.

MOVIES OF ZOO TO BE SHOWN Academy of Science to See Pictures

Wednesday. Four reels of motion picture film taken at the St. Louis Zoological Garden will be shown in the Soldan High School Auditorium Wednesday night before the Academy of Science of St. Louis. The public is invited.

George P. Vierheller, director of the garden, will lecture during three of the reels and R. Marlin Perkins, curator of reptiles, will dis-cuss the fourth, which is confined to pictures taken in the Reptile



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In High Shades to Wear Under Dark Coats

You'll find styles for everyday or "dressier" wear; many with bright detachable trims. Sizes for misses, women and half sizes. High Shades, Black and Brown. (Dress Dept-Third Floor.)

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Trimmed With the Favorites of Furdom

Coats of Forstmann or rough bark woolens. The furs include Squirrel, Persian Lamb, Skunk, Beaver, Kolinsky. Sizes for misses and women, half sizes. Black, Brown,

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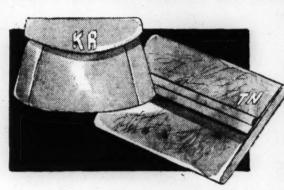


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(Fifth Floor.)

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Warm, Tuck-Stitch Tights Special, at 19c

Snug-fitting Tights that are ideal for football games and other out-of-door sports. Leave no wrinkles or bulges under close-fitting frocks.

(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

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Smart New Chin Chuckers 69c

Triangle or square . . rayon or wool . . solid color and fringed or two-toned tailored style. You'll want several! (Street Floor.)

A Whole Parade of Stuffed Animals

49c Each Regularly \$1
Santa Claus has had lots of requests for giraffes, horses, dogs, bears and other animals and he would like to fill orders early while he can save on these gay cotton printed animals. (Toys—Fifth Floor.)

SALE OF FINE PERFUMES

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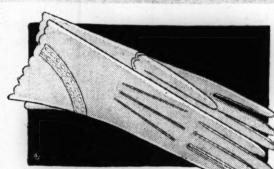


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APOLLO CLUB'S FIRST DIRECTOR AT REUNION

Alfred G. Robyn, Composer, Recalls Stories of Earlier Days.

Alfred G. Robyn, composer of many of the sentimental song hits of the early 1900's and of such musical comedies as "The Yankee Consul," returned to St. Louis yesterday to attend a reunion of the old Apollo Club, of which he was the first director.

The reunion was held last night at Gerardi's restaurant with Robyn in the role of raconteur. The club. one of the city's outstanding musical organizations in its day, was formed in 1892 and disbanded several years ago. The late Charles Galloway succeeded Robyn as its

How Beer Helped His Start real start in the musical world "be cause of St. Louis' fine beer." One night in 1875 when he was 15 years old, after he had already appeared on the concert stage as a planist. he was preparing to go with his somewhere in Ohio it still had no father, who was also a musician, hit song. The morning after the to a recital by Emma Abbott, well-opening Robyn and Davis had known opera singer of her day. turned up at the Robyn home ask- toward Robyn and said, "Wouldn't ing for "Freddie" Robyn. She did not know that "Freddie" meant the "There's our hit song," Robyn re 15-year-old boy, but she had been plied, and he began writing on the accompanist, by now well drunk on Wouldn't you like to have a little beer. Freddie filled in that night and soon after was on his way to New York to give recitals of his beau?

Robyn lived in St. Louis until 1909, when he moved to New York. He has composed a symphony and a symphonic poem but most of his work has been in the field of the popular song and ballad. He wrote nany of his own lyrics. Russell used to sing what was probably his best known hit, "Answer, which ended with the lines: "There is a heart that heaven hath

made for thee. Go forth and find! Go forth and

Finding a Hit Song. He collaborated with Richard Harding Davis on "The Galloper." recommended that it be turned into

a musical comedy. He wrote the score within a week.

SONG COMPOSER



ALFRED G. ROBYN.

breakfast in a restaurant They An hour before Miss Abbott had sausages. Davis shoved a jar you like to have a little mustard?

sweetheart?

The song saved the show. Robyn says it is all just as easy as that, if you stick to the commonplace and "see the rhythm in everything." Yesterday he asked the reporter and the photographer their names and then improvised tunes on what





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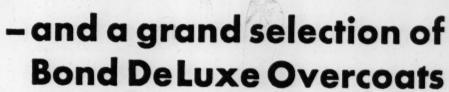


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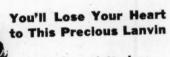
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> Girls' Shop-Third Floor

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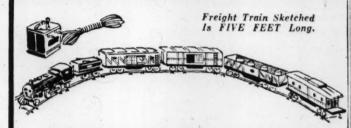
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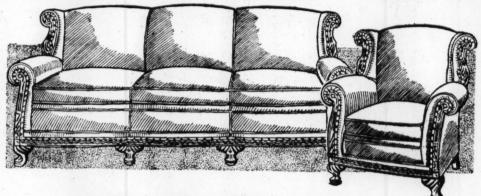
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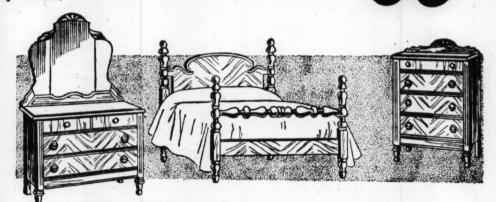
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Second Floor—Grand Avenue

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BLACK, artificial leather with sheepskin lining. Blanket sleeve lining. Wombatine collar. Snug fitting knit wrist-lets. Sturdy corduroy facing. Sizes 6 to 16.

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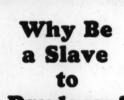
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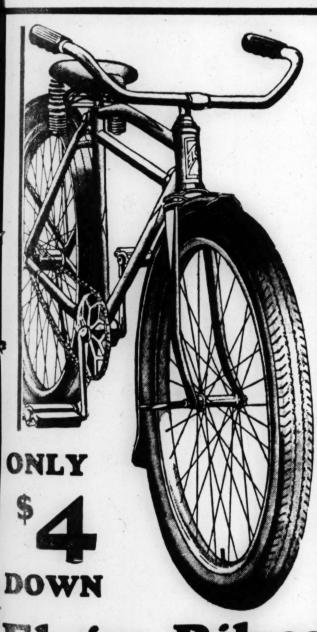
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The
Federal Trade Commission announces that Procter & Gamble Co.,
soap manufacturer, has agreed to cease using the word "olive" or the words "olive oil" as part of its words "olive oil" as part of its words "olive oil" as part of its product; so as product is not made wholly of that trade mark for its products "so as product is not made wholly of that to imply that the products are commaterial.



GOVERNMENTS ON BONDS DOUBLED

New Issues for First Nine Months by States, Counties and Cities Total \$682,616,000.

by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 9. - State, county and city government bor-rowings from investors through the sale of bonds have approximately

as to whether this reflects a new spending spree on the part of local overnments. Basically, they say, t represents an increased eagerness by investors for tax-exempt securi-The improvement in the bond market during the major part of

of financing, and created keener competition among large investors, such as insurance companies, to New issues of local governments tison.

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DEMOCRAT WINS AFTER 52 YEARS



\$336,663,000 for the corresponding period last year in the governmental sub-divisions. The total is higher than the \$658,175,000, for the same months of 1932, but lower than for the first nine months of 1931, \$1,-140,003,000. The 1930 figure is only slightly less than 1931, both years being looked upon in some quarters as producing a normal amount of financing.

Along with the new financing there is the item of current expenditures on which there appears no conclusive statistics.

In 1932 and 1933 there were many sub-governments seeking funds but finding no market for their issues. In some cases the issues were authorized but the sale held in abey-ance. Now that the market is improving, these issues are finding their way into the hands of the public, and the wave of buying has brought other issues into the mar-

Relief Bonds Among Issues.

Bond issues for relief, character ized as bad business by most municipal government experts, have swelled the total, although the Federal Government is spending many millions that previously were spent by state, county and city governments for that purpose. The need for refinancing the issues authorized in the boom days has been pointed to by some as a cause for the increase in financing today. Cumulative cause for the new bond issues has been the need for permanent improvement, the same

cause counted on by construction experts to increase private expen-

ditures in that field. It has been pointed out that many governments have been putting off spending for improvements such as building repairs or expansions, street and highway maintenance new machinery and general improvement, and now they are facing the fact that more money would be lost by postponing these improvements. Rising commodity costs have been cited as a cause for the need of more funds since the same supplies cost more ow than in the last several years. Although the offerings of new securities follow a seasonal trend each year, there has been a steady increase in 1934 over the offerings for the corresponding months of the previous year. For example, in January this year new financing reached \$54,759,000, against \$35,946,000 last year. During this year the amount increased each month to May, when it fell only to rise to the

highest point of the year at \$114,-442,000 in June. In September this year the amount was \$39,059,000, against \$37,411,000 last year and \$32,525,000 the year before. These figures are exclusive of Federal Government assistance to the state sub-divisons.

R. L. LUND SAYS DEMOCRATS HAVE HEAVY RESPONSIBILITY

Assets Recovery Depends on Con-gress Carrying Out Sound Administration Policies. By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Robert L. Lund of St. Louis, chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers, said last night that the Democratic victory "gives the party a power unequaled in our history to carry out its policies, and thus places a heavy responsibility on the administration."
"Industry," Lund added, "has wel-

comed the statements in recent weeks from President Roosevelt and other high Federal officials that recovery is to be solved through sound methods of co-operation that will build confidence. "If this policy is followed by Congress we shall soon be on our way to recovery. There is an abundance of private credit and purchasing power stored up awaiting the driving force of such a pro-

Watsontown (Pa.) Theater Burns. SUNBURY, Pa., Nov. 9.—Eleven persons were homeless today in nearby Watsontown following a fire which destroyed the Lyceum Thea-ter Building and four nearby buildings, occupied by stores and apart-ments. Mrs. George Johnson, wife of the manager of the theater, was rescued from the second floor of the building during the fire yester-day, after flames cut off her escape. The blaze caused damage es-timated at \$50,000.

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> Two-Trouser Suits in twists, tweeds, worsteds and rough fabrics. Topcoats in fleeces and avorsted back fabrics. Single and Double breasted tuxedos, complete with avaistcoat. Overcoats in plain weaves, overplaids, checks and mixtures.



Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 11.7 feet a fall of 0.3; phis 5.1 feet, a rise of 0.7; Vicksincinnati 126 feet, no change; burg 3.2 feet, no change; New Oroutsville 12.6 feet, a rise of 0.2; leans 1.4 feet, a rise of 0.2.

Black or Brown with Calf Trim and \$8 quality — it's another Swope

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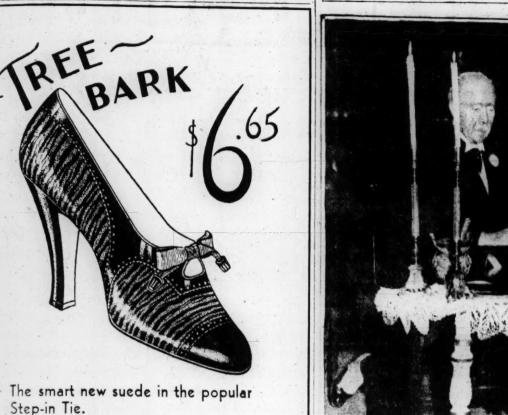
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WEEKS

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Wedding of Judge and Secretary



JUDGE AND MRS. MARCUS KAVANAGH,

THE 75-year-old Chicago judge and 26-year-old Jeanne Latour, his secretary, formerly a St. Louis model, as they knelt in a Chicago church for the ceremony.

EIGHT JUSTICES OF PEACE APPOINTED BY COUNTY COURT

Receive Pay on Fee Basis, Serve Four Years.

day by the St. Louis County Court the exception of Chase, who is in to fill appointive offices of Justices of the Peace, the terms of which appointed for Central Township. expired Tuesday. The appointive GAIN IN CITY AUTO LICENSES justices will be paid on : fee basis, and their terms in office are four 146,058 Issued This Year, 3359 More

licenses have been issued this year, an increase of 3359 over the number in 1933.

Graph La Bonde of University City, Emery W. Chase of Ferguson, Peter J. Walsh and Michael O'Donnell of Wellston were reappointed to offices they held. New appointees are Frank Menke of Overland. Frank Bonstell of Mary-crease. Overland, Frank Bonstell of Mary- crease.

land Heights, and William A. Rys of Pine Lawn. The statutes permit appointment of Justices of the Peace in the County upon presentation of petitions signed by 12 taxpayers, provided the appointees do not establish offices within five miles of Eight men were named yester- that of an elected justice. With St. Ferdinand township, all were

Than Total in 1933. A total of 146,058 city automobile Luman R. Matthews of Over- licenses have been issued this year,



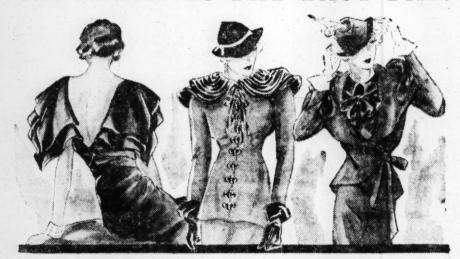
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this season's \$17.95, \$29.75, \$39.75 and \$49.75 values

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> Our quality reputation backs up every dress in this sale.

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RICKENBACKER

World War Ace, Accompanied by Five Persons, Breaks Own Record for Transport Ships.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 9.-Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, the World War ace, set a new transcontinental speed record for transport planes

With two co-pilots and three pas-sengers, he left Union Airport, Los Angeles, at 8:32 a. m., Eastern standard time, in the large twinmotored Douglas air liner, Florida Flyer, and landed at Newark airport at 8:45:50 p. m. His time was 12 hours, 3 minutes and 50 seconds. Flying over the Transcontinental Western Air route, with a 12-min-ute stop at Kansas City for refueling, the ship averaged 221 miles an It maintained an average altitude of 14,000 feet.

"At one point over the Rockies we hit 17,000 feet," said Ricken-"Then we had to use the oxygen tanks, but just for a few minutes. Our top speed was 237 miles an hour."

The flight was attempted to show how speedily, yet safely, the trip may be made. On a similar flight, Feb. 19, Rickenbacker carried 12 aboard and made three stops. The time then was 13 hours and 2 min-utes. The flight yesterday beat that record by 58 minutes and 10 seconds.

The transcontinental record for

speed planes is 10 hours and 2 minutes, held by Roscoe Turner.
The co-pilots on the flight yesterday were Capt. Charles W. France and Silas W. Morehouse. The passengers were Roy W. Howard, newspaper publisher, and Henry McLemore and James L. Kilgallen, ewspaper writers.

FOOTBALL COACH AND PLAYER KILLED WHEN BUS OVERTURNS

Other Members of Minot (N. D.) Teachers' College Team Injured in Accident on Trip.

CARRINGTON, N. D., Nov. 9 .-The assistant coach and a member of the Minot Teachers' College foot-ball team were killed, six others received injuries that required hospital treatment, and 15 suffered cuts and bruises when a bus over turned near Heaton yesterday:

Oran Marean of Minot, the assistant coach, and Allan Aufforth, Kennare, co-captain, were killed. Virgil Nielson, bus driver, is in a hosital with head injuries.

The team was en route to play the Valley City Teachers' College when the bus left the road on a curve at the bottom of a hill. Snow nade driving hazardous.

HEAD OF MENGEL CO. DIES Col. C. C. Mengel, 78, Succumbs at

Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 9.—Col.
C. C. Mengel, president of the Mengel Co., died last night of a heart attack. He was 78 years old.

Col. Mengel was driving with a daughter, Mrs. Cuthbert Thompson, when he became ill. She took him in the Louisville Country Club and gave him sedatives. Later he colwhen a physician arrived. The Mengel Co. has lumber interests in many parts of the world.



WEIRTON WORKER SAYS MEN CAN STILL STRIKE

Denies Company Union Members Gave Up Right; Argues Their Power is Greater.

By the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 9.—
Richard W. Grace, a Weirton Steel Co. employe called as a company witness, yesterday upheld the so-called company union in Federal Court and denied its members had relinquished their right to strike. On the contrary, he said, a strike under the Weirton plan "would be more effective" than one called by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, the

Company counsel attempted to complete its case, but a hearing Monday will be necessary. Rebuttal will then be started by the Gov-ernment, which is asking for an injunction against the steel company to prevent alleged domination of the choice of collective bargaining representatives.

Grace expressed belief that a strike under the employe representation plan would bring the man-agement to terms more quickly than an Amalgamated strike. He explained that an Amalgamated strike generally includes the whole steel industry, whereas a purely lo-cal strike would put the Weirton company under the pressure of com-petition and force it to capitulate

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sections because of the large num-ber of physicians attending. The bank has been robbed. The robfinal meeting of the first section will be held Nov. 19 at Koch Hospital. Sessions of the second group will begin Nov. 22.

BANK ROBBED TWICE IN YEAR Men Loot Vault in Second

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 9. - The Bank of Conception at Clyde, Mo., The third annual Clinical Con- in Nodaway County was held up ference on Tuberculosis, sponsored by the City Health Department for the benefit of the general practitioner, has been divided into two will begin Nov. 22.
Yesterday's session at Isolation Carried a Kansas license plate.
Miss Anna Wirt, cashier, had

resterday's session at Isolation
Hospital was given over to discussion of laboratory diagnosis of
tuberculosis. Dr. Joseph F. Bredeck, Health Commissioner,
stressed the importance of blood
tests in the diagnosis and Dr. Melvin Tess of Koch Sanatorium staff demonstrated the tuberculin test.



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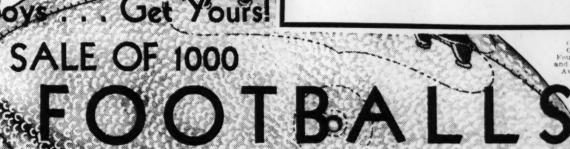
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"Christian General" Hopes to Set Out 100,000 Before He Dies, By the Associated Press.

TAIAN, Shantung, China, Nov. 9 Feng Yu-hsiang, former "Chris has fought.

In a year of retirement in a temple at the foot of the sacred mountain Tai Shan, Feng has plant ed several thousand evergreens and the formerly bare hillside back of By the Associated Press. men in his heyday and he hopes

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EX-WARRIOR PLANTING TREES London Holds Annual "Lord Mayor's Show" Four Bodies Found in Stoneham (Mass.) Home With Notes

tian General," hopes posterity will remember him for the trees he has planted rather than the battles he Killik Begins His Year of Glory and Expense.

eventually to set out that many trees.

NINDOWS

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Packed streets, London's new Lord Mayor, Sir Stephen Henry Molyneux Killik, drove through a drizzling rain today in his ancient, ornate coach, drawn by six horses, to receive his formal mandate of office at the Royal Courts of Justice A Job for the Horses.

fice at the Royal Courts of Justice.

Hundreds of thousands of persons turned out to pack the five and one- was not the only burden for the half miles of wet streets the Lord Mayor's procession traversed and to listen to the 11 bands, one group of girl bagpipers, and one unit of trumpeters, which filled the air with music.

Was not the only budden to the only

For probably the first time in the long history of the traditional ceremony, the retiring Lord Mayor did not participate. Sir Charles Collett, who has been in ill health ever since his son was killed in an aviation accident last summer, was abton accident last summer, was abton accident his specified. Sir Stephen is a member of the Dickens Fellowship.

sent by order of his physician. Crowds Jam the Streets. The crowds jammed the thor-oughfares from business front to curb and overflowed into the streets all the way from the Fifteenth Century Guildhall to the law buildings, situated just on the border of the City of London and City of Westminster, two of the border of the ughs comprising Greater London. A little more than 60 years ago Sir Stephen, now 73, was a messenger boy at 5 shillings a week in the financial district he now represents in the Municipal Govern-

Today, the central figure in a ceremony dating back to 1189, he made his formal declaration of electroceived the highest honors of his native city, the Lord Mayorship of and in return was formally inductthe "one square mile" comprising cd. as required by statute.

The day's pageantry was not only an honor to the new Lord Mayor—but also a heavy expense. The en-

tacle of the country. Bringing Up the Rear.

Behind the coach, known familiar- is put during his year of office. y as "Old Gingerbread, Called a detachment of troops and another EAST ST. LOUIS HEADQUARTERS y as "Old Gingerbread," came only

The six horses strained and tugged as they drew the old carriage through thoroughfares with uch picturesque names as Cheapide, Cripplegate Buildings, London Wall, Old Broad Street, Threadneeile Street and St. Paul's Church vard down Ludgate Hill and up Fleet Street to the Law Courts.

his retreat has become a young forest. Feng commanded 100,000 Packed streets I conduct the property of the pro packed streets, London's new Lord decorations, rich panels by a me-

The weight of the coach itself

For probably the first time in the trimmed hats similar to that worn

of the Dickens Fellowship.

The Dickens section was com-One coach, more than 100 years

themes of "Oliver Twist Asks for

The Formal Induction.

A curious mixture of medieval tire cost of the procession and to-and modern made up the 49 units night's Guildhall banquet at which which marched and rode in the about 1000 guests will be enter-procession, known as the "Lord tained is borne by the Lord Mayor Mayor's show," which annually provides the most imposing civic spec- Some years the bill has been as much as £4000 (\$20,000).

Not one shilling comes from pub-Sir Stephen, bedecked in his brillic funds. The Lord Mayor's saliant robes of office and wearing a ary of £10,000 (\$50,000) lacks many ur-trimmed tricorn hat, brought up times stretching over this expense the rear of the procession save two and the many others to which he

ssist Home Owners in Apply ing to Banks for Federal Loans.

Headquarters for the East St Louis Better Housing Compaign be-The Lord Mayor's coach, built in ing conducted under the sponsorship of the Federal Housing Administration were opened yesterday at 139 North Fourth street in the Goldman Building, with A. W. Unverzagt in charge. Office hours will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Here home owners will be in structed in the procedure of applying for modernization and repair loans and of getting bids from con tractors for the work planned. Prospective applicants may learn he requirements for loans and, where necessary, will be assisted in

Robert F. Salvage, director of the campaign, said he had been assured by East St. Louis banks that adequate funds had been set aside to make loans to all eligible applicants. The three banks making FHA loans are the First National, the Union Trust Co. and the South-ern Illinois National.

Salvage said building contractors and material dealers are planning to solicit home owners to encourage them to borrow from FHA funds. Plans for a survey to determine housing needs in the city have been abandoned, owing to picketing activities of unemployed

CLOTHING THIEVES CAPTURED THROUGH AUTO TAG NUMBER

Two Confess They Stole \$800 Worth of Goods From Cleaning

A license number and a description of an automobile led to the arrest of two men and the recovery of \$800 worth of clothing stolen from the Metro Spick and Span Cleaning Co., 5459 Easton avenue,

yesterday. A policeman discovered the burglary early yesterday and later learned from a woman, who declined to give her name, that two men had carried clothing from the shop to a waiting automobile shortly after midnight. She said the car was a green sedan and gave the license number.

Yesterday afternoon detectives, riding in the 4200 block of Easton avenue, saw a green Hudson sedan with the license number reported by the woman. At the wheel was a man, who said he was Alvin Grif-fith, 23 years old, a huckster. He directed the officers to a flat at 321 Whittier street, where the stolen rested at the flat said he was Richard McFarland, 21, a huckster. Both men made written statements admitting the burglary. According to the statements, the loot included a small amount of cash, besides the

36 Shrouds Stolen. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. - William T Short of St. Louis told police he believed the thief who stole 36 garments from his automobile never would wear them out. All the gar-

MAN STRANGLES WIFE, STABS 2 CHILDREN AND HANGS SELF

(Mass.) Home With Notes Written in Blood. children.

Written in Blood.

By the Associated Press.

STONEHAM, Mass., Nov. 9.—

Mrs. Corrine Lidquist, 26 years old, and her two children, Syrenie Ellen, 2, and a 12-day old infant boy were killed yesterday by the husband and father, Joel E. Lidquist, 27, who then hanged himself. Mrs. 27, who then hanged himself. Mrs. Lidquist had returned two days

children.

The police found the body of Lidquist and nose at tached to a lighting fixture. In the same room, on a bed, was the body of the girl. The dead infant was found in a basket in the dining room. In an unfinished room in the attic was found the body of Lidquist had returned two days

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ago from a Melrose hospital, where the baby was born.

The police said the father wrote notes in blood and pinned them to a table with the knife that had been used to take the lives of his children.

The death will be still another one. I killed the ones I love, but why the common sore throat with hard swalled the ones I love, but why the common sore throat with hard swalled the ones I love, but why the common sore throat with hard swalled the ones I love, but why the common sore throat with hard swalled the ones I love, but why the common sore throat with hard swalled the ones I love, but why the common sore throat with hard swalled the ones I love, but why the common sore throat with hard swalled the common sore throat with hard swalled the common sore throat with and swalled the common sore throat with a swalled the common sore throat with swalled the common sore throat with swalled the common swall

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Declares Mrs. Whitney "Must Have a Mania for Raising Children."

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt wound up more han a week on the witness stand in Supreme Court yesterday by declaring Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney must have a mania for raising

With the sixth week of the prolonged trial over the custody of Gloria Vanderbilt drawing to a close, the case became mysterious again when almost everyone except he principals and their lawyers was excluded from the courtroom.

Press and public were barred early in the trial, but at the afternoon session the retinue of friends and relatives surrounding Mrs. Vanderbilt also was shut out. Prince Gottfried Zu Hohenlohe, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw Jr., sister of Mrs. Vanderbilt; Harry Hays Morgan, her brother, and others went to an ad-joining courtroom that happened to be empty and sat there all after-

Justice John F. Carew disclosed later he had ordered the relatives out so Mrs. Vanderbilt could testify with more comfort and peace of mind," and "to get it finished and

She testified with some heat, it was learned, angrily denying that A. C. Blumenthal, theatrical producer, had presented a \$4000 limousine to her. She insisted he only

sent flowers.
"I never did anything wrong in my life," she exclaimed in answer to another question. Witnesses for Mrs. Whitney, who seeks the custoday of the heir on the ground that Mrs. Vanderbilt is an unfit mother, have accused her of drinking too much, neglecting her child and being intimate with Prince Hohen-

Asked what motive except that of the child's good she could attrib-ute to Mrs. Whitney, who already has eight grandchildren around her, Mrs. Vanderbilt answered, "she nust have a mania for child-rais-

The sound of angry voices in the courtroom was heard out in the hall as Herbert C. Smyth, Mrs. Whitney's lawyer, cross-examined the young widow of Reginald C. Van-derbilt. She accused him of misconstruing her answers and cutting her off. She also gave some unflattering opinions of Mrs. Whitney, it was said.

Justice Carew said he had urged lawyers for both sides to help him finish the case today. He intimated that he would not question the

child again unless it was requested by either party in the dispute. ST. LOUIS FORD ASSEMBLY PLANT TO REOPEN IN WINTER

Exact Date Depends on Time Required for Retooling-to Spend \$100,000. The St. Louis assembly plant of

the Ford Motor Co., 4100 Forest Park avenue, closed for two years, will resume operations during the winter, it was announced yesterday by M. N. Johnson, local manager.

Assembly of passenger cars and trucks is expected to start in time to provide dealers with spring models. As formerly, the plant will serve distributors in half of Missouri and half of Illinois. Increased sales volume in this territory and n anticipated increase in sales next year prompted the company to reume operations here, Johnson said. The exact date of reopening will depend upon the time required to retool the plant. In excess of \$100,-000 will be spent in rehabilitating the factory, it was stated. Johnson would not comment on the probable output, or the number of employes required. In the past the output has reached 350 machines a day, and personnel has exceeded

Since assembly operations were discontinued the plant has been used for parts sales and service. The Ford Co. has another plant in Missouri, at Kansas City, which with a factory at Chicago, has supplied Ford cars for this area dur ing the last two years.

ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT TALKS TO ST. LOUIS ENGINEERS Arthur Cutts Willard Addresses

Two Groups in City on Air Conditioning. President Arthur Cutts Willard of the University of Illinois addressed

a joint meeting of the Engineers' Club of St. Louis and the local chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers on air conditioning last night. "We are not interested essential-

y in temperatures, humidities, air motion, dust counts and other in dices of air conditions," he said, but in human comfort. We know today that this involves, during much of the year in this country, the maintenance of, first, a proper atmospheric environment, and, second, a proper physical environment, both of which must be agreeable to the occupants."

The former depends on operating equipment and the latter on the structure or building surrounding the occupants who are to be made comfortable, Willard said.

DIVORCE FOR 'PANTHER WOMAN' Kathleen Burke of Movies Gets De-

Cree at Los Angeles. By the Associated Press. LOS. ANGELES, Nov. 9.-Kathleen Burke, 21-year-old Chicago girl who entered the movies by winning

a national contest, obtained a divorce yesterday from Glenn N. Rardin. She charged mental cruelty. "He said everyone in Hollywood was a moron and if I remained in pictures I would be a moron, too,"

she testified, "He wanted to take me to an Oregon farm way from films forever. He thought a woman's place was in the home, and he wanted to put me in my place."

Miss Burke, from Hammond, Ind., was obtained in Hollywood for the "Panther Woman" in a film version of H. G. Wells' "Island of Dr. Moreau." The Most Generous Coal Offer

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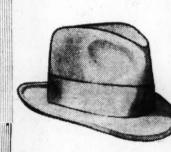
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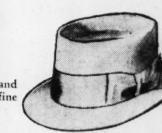
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NOVELIST CHARLES G. NORRIS INI

CHANGES HIS MIND ON NAZIS U "Too Many Little Hitlers," He Says; "Disillusioned" Germans Being Ruled by Fear.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The Nazis

have "too many little Hitlers," Charles G. Norris, novelist, said on on his return from Europe yesterday.

Norris has drastically revised his

opinion of the Hitler Government since last year when he praised the Nazis on his return from Ger-

"On this last trip to Europe I spent 10 days in Germany and now I find a situation entirely different," he said, "and it has changed my point of view. I still believe Hitler is sincere and honest, but the people are thoroughly disillusioned with him.

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Community and Leading Democrats Attend Fu-

y the Associated Press. KELAYRES, Pa., Nov. 9.-Resithe Jews but the Catholics and Lu-therans as well. The people say united with leaders of Pennsylvathey are gagged. Everyone I nia's democracy today in tribute to spoke to admitted that he was disa Democratic parade.

Headed by Joseph F. Guffey, United States Senator-elect, and George H. Earle, Governor-elect, the Democratic State party leaders came to attend the services as honorary pallbearers.

Only Thomas Kennedy, Lieutenant-Governor-elect, was missing at services held at churches in Kelayres, Lofty and McAdoo for the victims of the election-eve gunfire. Kennedy was detained in Washington by an executive board meeting f the United Mines Workers of America, of which he is internaional secretary-treasurer.

Joseph Bruno, county detective, his two sons and a nephew are in the Schuylkill County Jail, held without bail for grand jury action on charges of shooting down the five men and wounding a dozen others as the outcome of a yearlong political feud.

State police patrolled the streets of Kelayres, keeping the crowd moving. Hundreds of persons crowded the church of the Immac-ulate Conception for the last rites for William Forke, Frank Fiorelli and Dominic Perna. Services for Andrew Kontishon and John Galosky were held simultaneously at nearby Lofty, after which the corteges united for a mass funeral at McAdoo.
After the services, the hearses

moved, five abreast, down the high-way to the three adjoining ceme-

Thousands lined the streets and highways and followed the burial cars to the hill top. Business in Kelaryes and the neighboring town of McAdoo were closed. Even the McAdoo postoffice shut its doors.

There was brief ceremonies at the graves. Then the caskets were lowered.

New Officials Visit Homes. The newly-elected officials, acompanied by David Lawrence, Democratic State chairman; Charles J. Margiotti, attorney who campaigned for the Democratic ticket, and other state and local leaders, visited the home of each victim prior to the services, to offer condolences. Each home was surrounded by a mourning throng of friends and relatives. Earle, in Philadelphia last night, said he was 'attending the funeral of these men because they died fighting for the New Deal. The least I can do is pay a tribute to them and their

Last night Margiotti told a gathering in Hazleton that the reforms to be effected in the State "will be the eternal monument" of the men

Lawrence told the same gathering that the killings "show to what lengts a vicious political machine Bruno, his sons, James and Al

red, and his nephew, Paul, were committed to jail after witnesses testified they saw James shooting at the parade from a lawn between his home and that of his father. Kelayres schools have not been open this years because of the po litical feud pending in Schuylkill County Court. Last year the

Democrats won on the face of original returns but Republicans gained a recount and were declared winners. Both factions sought con trol of the schools.

TWO MEN HELD IN NEW YORK IN \$48,000 RACE SWINDLE Charged With Grand Larceny From

Louis Jeselsohn of Boston

in 1930. By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 9.- James Goodman of Austin, Tex., and Charles Emhoff of New York, were pooked by police last night on charges of grand larceny in connection with a horse race swindle in which Louis Jeselsohn of Boston,

says he lost \$48,000. Jeselsohn told police that while he and his wife were visiting At-lantic City, N. J., in May, 1930, he met a man who told him a friend was "cleaning up" on the races. He said he returned to Boston btained \$48,000 and turned it over to the two men, who disappeared. Goodman and Emhoff were arrested as they returned from Ber-

CORRESPONDENT AT MADRID JAILED; NO CHARGE FILED hristian Science Monitor Man's Reporting of Revolt Said to

Displease Government. MADRID, Nov. 9.—The Spanish Government caused the arrest yes-terday of Reginald Calvert, the Madrid correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, Reuter's News Agency and the London Daily Telegraph, holding him incommunicado. Sir George Graham, the British mbassador, immediately took steps to determine on what grounds the newspaper man is being held, but was not immediately successful. Extraofficially it was reported that Calvert had written a number of articles concerning the October rebellion which the Government

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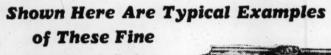
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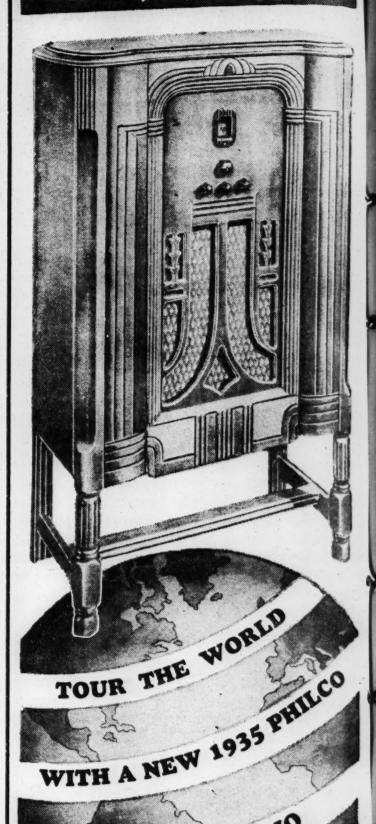
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NEW RELIEF JOB PROGRAM PUT UP TO THE PRESIDENT

State Administrations Ready to Give Work to 3.500.000 Persons if Roosevelt Says Word.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Relief officials looked to the White House today for a signal to substitute relief-financed jobs for the outright doles which now support more than half of the 17,000,000 persons on relief rolls.

A year ago yesterday President Roosevelt set up the Civil Works Administration to provide work for the destitute unemployed. The Government poured \$800,000,000 into this venture before it ended last April. Since July 1 relief expenditures have totaled \$536,000,000, as compared with \$705,000,000 for the last

fiscal year in its entirety.

Now, with relief rolls larger than last year's, the President is seeking a better answer to the same

State relief administrations are prepared to provide work for 3,500,000 bread-winners at a word from him. Half of this huge work relief program already has been put into effect. The rest is dependent on a substantial increase in Federal relief allotments.

\$319,000,000 in Relief Funds. President Roosevelt holds the answer because it is up to him to decide whether available Federal funds shall be spread from now until next March or poured more quickly into additional work relief and relief loans. The Relief Administration now has \$319,000,000, which, at the present rate of dis-bursement, would just about carry it to the first of the year. Officials have found it costs con-

siderably more to provide relief-paid jobs for the destitute than to give outright doles. Materials must be purchased for work projects, and the workman requires more food than an idle person, they explain. Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, has estimated the average wage of relief workers at \$40 a month, compared to an average allowance of \$23 or \$24 a month for the whole relief population.

In his efforts to help the needy unemployed to produce goods not their own use, Hopkins has been hampered in the past by opposition from business interests, which fear competition from relief workshops Such opposition now may carry less weight from a political standpoint. One of the questions confronting Hopkins at present is what to do with the hides from millions of head of cattle purchased by the Govern-ment in the drouth belt. When

for several months. In a report to the President only a few days ago, Hopkins reported that people on relief rolls were making clothing, furniture and other goods for themselves, and he strongly defended the Government's policy in helping them to do this. New Start for Jobless.

shoe manufacturers protested vigor-ously against relief factories mak-

ing shoes from them Hopkins agreed to put the hides in storage

An extensive effort to take famlies off relief rolls and to a new start with relief loans has been indicated as an important part of future activities. Hopkins favor this plan because it contemplates repayment of Government outlays.

Relief officials say that the work relief projects now ready to go, if the President provides sufficient funds, are vastly superior to many of the projects which were got under way hurriedly at the outset of the CWA. An effort is being made in the work relief program to develop jobs suitable to the occupations of persons on relief, instead of adapting the workmen to whatever jobs are available.

SENATOR CUTTING 1163 AHEAD

About 3000 Absentee Ballots Still to Be Counted.

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 9.-Absentee ballots and returns from 72 unreported precincts may decide whether Bronson Cutting, Republican, will return to the United States Senate from New Mexico or yield to his Democratic opponent, Representative Dennis Chavez.

Tabulation in 689 of the State's Section

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761 precincts give Cuting a lead of 1163. He had polled 69,524 votes to 68.361 for Chavez. Party leaders estimated there would be about 3000 absentee ballots.

BRITISH SOCIALIST TO SPEAK

Fred Henderson to Talk Sunday at Sheldon Memorial.

Fred Henderson, British economist and Socialist, will speak at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard, Sunday morning on "Economic Aspects of Peace." In his native city, Norwich, he has served as magistrate and alderman and his public career em braces lectures all over the world.

Movements or Ships. By the Associated Press

Arrived. Southampton, Nov. 8, Deutschland, New York.

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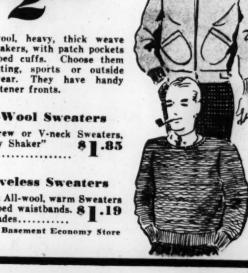




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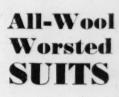
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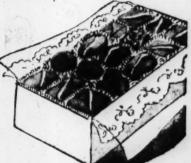
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Walkout of 30,000.

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Allowance

the Associated Press. Guard in Roseburg (Ore.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Sen-ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 9 .- Fed- consin had luncheon with Presi-

ator Robert M. La Follette of Wisral agents guarded a seriously in-eral agents guarded a seriously in-"We talked of many things, but

ured Urschel kidnaping suspect to- I am not at liberty to discuss them," while other agents sought to he said. The President and he are in "general agreement" on most Alvin H. Scott is in a hospital things, he remarked. He said Tueswith a skull fracture suffered in an day's election was a partial fulfill-ment of his repeated prophecy that automobile accident a week ago. a realignment of parties was neces-Charges of conspiracy in concealing sary. He said he long had felt cerransom paid for the release of tain the "economic crisis was of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City such far-reaching nature" that it oil man, also have been filed against was certain to produce such a re Margaret Hurtienne, Scott's house- alignment, "just as the fundamental crisis of human slavery produced a realignment after the Civil War."

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STUDENT EGGED



-Associated Press Photo. RUTH MOORE. WHO was the target of eggs, tomatoes and hooting when she attempted to speak in favor of a protest strike at the University of California at Berkeley. She left the rostrum in tears.

50 Policemen fail

Railway Exchange Building After Holdup on Eighteenth Floor.

With interested office workers looking on, 50 policemen searched the upper floors of the 21-story Railway Exchange Building at 5 o'clock last evening as a robber, who held up three persons in the office of the Mutual Loan & Investment Co. a few minutes earlier. The holdup man eluded the search-

J. H. Dickerson, president, and R. B. Koch, secretary, were examining a new safe in the offices of the loan company, on the eighteenth floor, when the robber, a tall, slen-der youth wearing a handkerchief mask and carrying a pistol, entered and commanded, "stick them up."

As the men complied, the robber turned to Miss Virginia Jacobs, the only employe present, and directed her to "hand over the cash." Miss Jacobs gave the man \$16 from a cash drawer. He backed from the office and was seen to run to a stairway.

Dickerson telephones police and in a few minutes officers arrived in radio cars from Central and Carr Street Districts. The office floors of the building was searched and exits watched, without result. Miss Jacobs said the man resembled a robber, who held her up in the office about six weeks ago, getting

Police, called to the Ambassador Theater Building early last night, found that four offices on upper floors had been entered by burglars. At the Ohio National Insurance Co.'s office \$80 cash, \$10 in stamps and aa \$25 ring was stolen. Desks were opened in the office of the National Malleable & Steel Castings Co., yielding \$5 in stamps and three quarts of whisky. Nothing of value was taken from two

other offices. Louis Frankenberg, proprietor of a tavern at 5200 Genevieve avenue, and three customers were held up at 1 a. m. today by two men armed with revolvers. The robbers took 10 from a cash register, and fled.

Pastor Fined on Postal Charge. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 9.-The Rev. Theodore Turchenko, Russian orthodox clergyman of Robbins, O., was fined \$50, then paroled for year yesterday after he pleaded guilty in Federal oCurt to a charge of mailing objectionable postcards from Jerome, Pa., and Boswell, Pa.,

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ST. LOUIS LOSES ITS FIRST BIG LEAGUE HOCKEY MATCH, 3-1

12,622 Enjoy Red Hot Game; Chicago Wins In Last-Minute Attack

By W. J. McGoogan.

Tommy Cook's clever work in the third period which resulted in two goals for the Chicago Black Hawks within one minute gave Chicago a 3 to 1 victory over St. Louis Eagles and spoiled the opening game of the National Hockey League for 12,622 fans at the Arena

It was the first major league contest ever played in St. Louis and the large gathering of fans indicated they expected to see something better than customary. They w not disappointed. It was a game from start to finish. players showed great speed and play, especially for a first nig

Penalties flew pretty thick, p ticularly in the second period wh players on both sides started to rough. Referee Bill Stewart, w in the summer is a National Leas baseball umpire, and Ag Sm closed down quickly to keep the game under control.

Neither side was and the Hawks the first period and the Hawks counted first in the second session gotten from Bowman, 14 Counted first in the second session Gottsellig from Bowman, 14 Counted first in the second period for Bowman, 14 Counted for Second period for Second pe Roche, after taking a pass from 16:45.
Scotty Bowman, dashed up the ice and scored with a hard shot from 15 to 15 and scored with a hard shot from Beveridge Chabot . at least 30 feet out and from the side of the rink.

game for St. Louis. The fans rose which the Eagle goalie had no up and cheered the younger chance to stop. Roche's effort. Earl was the lead- Then within a minute of the foling scorer of the club last season. That was all until the game had to young Trudel, who played for less than five minutes to go. Then Tulsa a part of last season, and Cook got in the first of his stunts Trudel beat Beveridge with a shot,

Lineups and Summary.

rere	No. ST. LOUIS Pos. CHICAGO. No.
hot	1 Beveridge Goal Chabot
The	2 Bowman L. D Coulter 1
	3 Williams
the	7 Kaminsky C MacFayden 1
ght,	6 Shannon, L. W Thompson
,,	8 FinniganR. W Marsh Spares—St. Louis: Ayres (4), R. D.
ar-	Frew (5), L. D.; Vess (9), C.; Brydso.
-	(10), R. W.; Howe (11), L. W.; E. Roch
nen	(12), L. W.; D. Roche (14), R. W.; Cow
get	ley (15), C.; Cook (17), C. Chicago
vho	Morenz (3), C.; Couture (4), R. W.
vno	Gottselig (7), L. W.; T. Cook (11), C.
gue	Trudel (16), R. W.; Goldsworthy (8), I
ith,	W.; Kendall (10), R. W.; Kenny (2), I. D.; Wiebe (12), R. D.

It was a hard-driven shot and He took a pass from Burke, stick Chabot seemed to miss it com- handled through the St. Louis deletely.

That was the high point of the Goalie Beveridge and fired a shot

lowing face off he handed a pass which spelled defeat for St. Louis. after eluding the St. Louis defens

Gottselig's Spectacular Stick Handling Robs FRICK YOUNGEST Washington-Kansas St. Louis of Advantage, With Coulter Off

right defense and Coulter left de- tender. No score resulted.

Howe, Frew and Bowman managed few minutes before the period to protect the St. Louis goal and ended. the Hawks were unable to score. Coulter Again "in the Cooler."

driven shot at the Chicago goal. Starting the second period, Syd Howe, Glen Brydson and Carl Voss were on the forward line for the riod opened with Marsh, Thompson were on the forward line for the riod opened with Marsh, Thompson stick with only a minute of play together Chicago and Ohio State,

Eagles, while Gottselig, Thompson and MacFadyen working for Chi- remaining. It required five stitches a rather difficult game to pick. and Morenz worked for the Hawks, cago. It was not long until Gottselig got

pletely and the chance was wasted. Chabot a fine save.

The St. Louis team started the Shortly after Trudel was penal-game with Kaminsky at center, ized for carrying his stick too high Shannon left wing and Finnigan against Desse Roche, but he just right wing, Williams at right de-fense and Bowman at left, with Beveridge in goal, while Clem Loughlin, coach of the Black Louis men on the ice against Hawks, made a last-minute switch in his opening lineup, sending Mactin his opening lineup, sending MacFadyen to center, Thompson left wing, Marsh right wing, Burke three men in front of its goal venation of the National League

D. Roche and Burke were hardly Coulter offered the Eagles the back before D. Roche was penalized first chance to score when he was again and in the meanwhile the Gottselig held the disc so long that to be denied. With Morenz, Gottthe St. Louis players had little or selig and Thompson on the forward cember, was chosen unanimously no chance to storm the Chicago line they stormed the St. Louis net yesterday to succeed John A. Heyd-

from an opposing player called for an automatic penalty of five minutes against Shannon.

While he was off the ice, Voss, and Borrow managed with the Eagles to tie the score and Borrow managed with the Eagles to tie the score and Borrow managed with the Eagles to tie the score and Borrow managed with the Eagles to tie the score and Borrow managed with the Eagles to tie the score at terms.

The Hawks made another des- Frick is to receive about \$20,000 Before the period ended, Coulter perate effort to count just before a year. was handed another two-minute the siren blew, however, and Beverlage made a great save of Moragain the Eagles failed to connect, the connect, the connect of the siren blew, however, and Beverlage made a great save of Moragain the Eagles failed to connect, the connect of the c although Kaminsky gave Goalie the Chicago players complained chalantly replied, "Oh, no, it was

Earl Roche, Desse Roche and

Neither side was able to do any through the St. Louis defense and thing and a little later the lines from the stick of a Chicago player Louis team, got a fine opening schedule time of 8:45 p. m. and worked through the Black when he, unaided, worked through Hawk defense, passed to Shannon, the Chicago defense and took a but Jerry missed the puck com- shot, but the only result was to give City to witness the game and con- when Wisconsin is met. Bo Mac-

Referee Threatens Fine When Visitors Toss Sticks on Ice, Protesting 'No-Goal' Decision | Mis first professional game and the Northwestern team may give Illi-

Then Mush Marsh drilled a shot whom started for the exits after bounded away the Chicago players

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Shortly after Frew and Thompson game of the season.

were banished for roughing and both sides appeared to be content to wait until they were at full were probably a little nervous but strength before attempting a raid he was pleased with their showing. but Bowman got a break and took The boys will do nothing except shot at the Chicago net which skate today, then rest for tomor

Then as it appeared a tie would be the result, Cook took a pass from Burke in his own zone, stick handled straight through the St. Louis defense and scored.

of the play and within a minute after the following face off the

skated over and told them to stop.
Gottselig persisted in the demonstration until warned by Stewart that a continuation would cost him a \$25 fine.

Tomorrow night the New York Rangers with the famous Cook brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in an apartment in a West Billive in an apartment in a West Brinnigan, Blake and Beveridge Rangers with the famous Cook brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in an apartment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in an apartment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in an apartment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in an apartment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in an apartment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in an apartment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in an apartment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in an apartment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in an apartment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in an apartment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in an apartment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in an apartment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in an apartment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in an apartment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in an apartment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in an apartment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in an apartment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in an apartment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in a partment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in a partment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in a partment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in a partment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in a partment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in a partment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in a partment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching Ive in a partment in a West Brothers, Bill and Bun, and Ching I Tomorrow night the New York

row's game.

The Hawks departed for home

Lee Stephens and Oscar Blanken-Louis defense and scored.

The St. Louis forward line seemed to have been caught completely out Ted Young as penalty timer and

Black Hawks Turn Back Scoring Thrust of the Eagles



PRESIDENT IN N. L. HISTORY

which began a few years ago when

and Gottselig finally got a pass from ler, who resigned a week ago because of ill health. At the same A little later Shannon's stick cut Burke, Chicago defense man, over the eye and, while it was unintentional, the fact that he drew blood tional, the fact that he drew blood to be supported by the eye and that he fact that he drew blood to be supported by the fact that he drew blood to be supported by the fact that he drew blood to be supported by the fact that he drew blood to be supported by the fact that he drew blood to be supported by the fact that he drew blood to be supported by the fact that he drew blood to be supported by the fact that he drew blood to be supported by the fact that he drew blood to be supported by the fact that he drew blood to be supported by the fact that he drew blood to be supported by the fact that he drew blood to be supported by the fact that he drew blood to be supported by the fact that he drew blood to be supported by the fact that he drew blood that the fact that t

> There was no announcement as to salary but it was believed that

Lorne Chabot a chance to make a bitterly when the goal judge real stop when he sent a hard-fused to allow the goal.

Lorne Chabot a chance to make a bitterly when the goal judge real tittle jagged, but only required tion in my mind three stitches."

to close the wound.

The crowd was slow in assem-Beveridge made a brilliant save of changed with Finnigan, Shannon his shot.

Changed with Finnigan, Shannon and Howe operating for the Eagles. Were filled before 8, o'clock. The win. The late-starting Purdue team Frank Finnigan, dean of the St. contest got under way about on meets the luckless Iowa eleven and

> tinued the jaunt today with a hunt- Millan's Indianians have a tough eleven should lose to Centenary in ing expedition.

his first professional game and the Northwestern team may give Illi-

Norman Locking was not dressed 15 men in a game.

a blaze. The Fire Department was rid affair.

HOCKEY LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Contest Is a Tossup, Conzelman Writes STARS WIN, 7-0

Head Coach, Washington University.

The undefeated trail of Illinois stamps Bob Zuppke once more the senior circuit discovered the as one of the leading strategists and psychologists in the coaching third inning of a game his barn-third inning of a game h penalized for an illegal check, but penalties against the Hawks exyounger and livelier American by such narrow margins. Some fans who saw the Army-Illinois game
Johnny Gottselig. Chicago wing, pired, leaving five of them on the
League, rests in the hands of Ford
contend that the Cadet eleven would have won on a dry field. It is gave St. Louisans their first view of his specialty of hanging onto the Ayres and Howe were the St. Louis Free, C. Frick, the youngest president my opinion that Illinois could have scored two more touchdowns under such conditions.

for Manhattan. Penn State has an

excellent chance to beat Pennsylva-

the nod over Bucknell, and Swarth-

more about the same margin over

Amherst. New York U. should beat

Tough Day for Missouri.

deo has the material to stand up

against Big Six competition. Two

evenly matched teams, Oklahoma and Iowa State, should play a close

game with the Sooners the proba-

ble winner. Kansas comes to

Washington University in a game

that has all the earmarks of a toss-

The undefeated Rice eleven.

strong contender for Rose Bowl se-

lection, should continue on the win-

ning side in its game with Arkan-

from Clemson. Texas is favored

over Baylor, but the strong Tulsa

a nip and tuck affair. Duke is

Washington. Mercer has the edge

strong Southern elevens, Southern

Methodist and Texas A & M, will

much speed for Loyola of the South. Tennessee is better than

Mississippi State, and Vanderbilt

The title game of the Far West 23takes place when Stanford and University of Washington struggle for

and Kentucky should have no dif-

in the game with Chattanooga. Two 32-

victory. Texas Christian has too 20

sas. Alabama has nothing to fear 25.

dispose of Rutgers.

Washington & Jefferson has

Bear in mind that in one instance over New Hampshire. Fordham Illinois lost a touchdown because should beat West Virginia and the passer was less than five yards Holy Cross is much too powerful

the present Ill nois season, but there must be an inspirational qualground to make There is no ques-

but that Zuppke has less material CONZELMAN. Ohio State has power-plenty of it -and a good passing attack. cago has great backs and a modern

should have no difficulty in keeping Gov. Park came from Jefferson should win its first Big Ten game afternoon ahead when Minnesota struts on the field. Minnesota can Bill Cowley, Eagles' center, played win as it pleases. An improved iana State should win from George should pass to victory.

at the St. Louis net and although the second Hawk tally of the petron the petron of the post and riod.

Two undefeated teams, Michigan Kalbfleish and Mickey Blake, of the State and Syracuse, meet in one of Southern Methodist should pass to I believe Michigan State will win. Finnigan, Blake and Beveridge

The flashing Navy eleven meets
Notre Dame at Cleveland. The

> the right to represent the West in On the Eastern sector Harvard the Rose Bowl game. I am picking Finnigan took it as a good comen, remarking, "We were so hot we burned up our apartment before the game."
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> On the Eastern sector Harvard Stanford. Southern California, an other of the disappointments of this year, should beat California. The game."
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> St. Mary's is too strong for U. C. of the company of the rose Bowl game. I am picking Stanford. Southern California, an other of the disappointments of this year, should beat California. It is year, should beat California. five years and always finished on L. A., and Oregon should win over the long end of the score, and al- Oregon State. though the Southerners are not up to their usual strength, I believe DISCOVERY WILL NOT

Princeton should dispose of Lehigh without much worry. The Brown Bruins are in for another NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Alfred defeat at the hands of Columbia, Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery will while Temple is favored over Car- not race on the Pacific Coast this negie Tech. Colgate is only slight- winter. Trainer J. H. (Buddy) Stotafter the following face off the same thing happened with Trudel scoring on a pass from Cook.

That took the pep out of the St. Louis farm and the farm and pointed for the farm and pointed for the farm and pointed for the scoring of minutes returned to the game.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cleveland at London.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Quebec.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

Ily stronger than Tulane, although opinion seems to be divided on the outcome of this game. Dartmouth to Cavalcade this season, will be goes back into the "breather" column to become a strong favorite the big stakes next year. umn to become a strong favorite the big stakes next year,

HOME RUNS, U.S.

Japan as he drove the ball into have the ball. the right field stands today in the Despite the Kansas weight adpon All-Stars.

ig and Miller got the others. The score:

Berg, Foxx; Takeda and Ihara.

City College, and Lafayette should the ice at the Winter Garden, in the series of ice skating events for a bonfire and freshmen cap burning the championships of that rink. In the Big Six, the Nebraska Two more events will be held toburgh. A real offensive scoring

Beginning at 10:45 o'clock topunch seems lacking in the Nebras- night, will be the 220-yard dashes ka lineup this year, and Pittsburgh in the senior men's, senior women's dent Negro football team, defeated A clause in the contract is a heavy favorite. Kansas State division, and the intermediate boys' an all-star eleven from the National that Browning will agree promises to push the Missouri Ticlass. Sprints will be held tomor-Amateur Football Association's turn match in 60 days if

RUTH HITS TWO

FIVE RACES TONIGHT

Cornhuskers are hosts to Pitts- morrow.

cellar. I don't believe Frank Cari- classes.

on All-Stars.

Five home runs, with the Babe expect to gain through the line as contributing two of them, featured well as in the air. If the field is the Americans' victory. Foxx, Gendry the players, students and fol-Americans 202000030-783 should be a change in the weather

a bonfire and freshmen cap the night's card. Fabiani, promoter, announg night he has signed Jim I

Bears Beat Ali-Stars.

ers farther down in the Big Six row in the juvenile and junior boys' squads by a score of 18-12 last night Fabiani said. They last me

Bears Expect Running Attack to Click in Battle With Jayhawks

By J. Roy Stockton

Coach Jimmy Conzelman today named his starting lineup for Washington University Bears' game tomorrow with the Jaynawks of Kansas. Mike Zboyovski will be at quarterback, Harry Brown Chick Droke will be at the halves and Don Wimberly, who can h gnat in either eye with a football, will be at fullback.

Les Brungard and Glenn Moller, whose brilliant work has had much to do with the success of the Bears this season, will start in the wing positions, with John Lamb and Ralph Bentzinger at the tackle, Tony Konvicks and Irving Londy at guard and Al Iezzi playing

According to advices from Kansas, George Hapgood, who will be at quarter for the Jayhawks, will be the ball carrier the Bears will have to stop. In last week's game with Iowa State a scoreless tie in which the Jayhawks made their best showing of the season, Hap-good gained 104 yards for Kansas, carrying the ball 13 times.

Kansas Line Heavy.

Mano Stukey, second to Hap-ood as a ball carrier in the Iowa State game, with a total of 35 yards in eight attempts, will be at right half, with John Peterson at the other half and Kell at fullback. The tentative Jayhawk lineup,

rwarded to Washington for program purposes, shows Kansas have a heavy line on the field. The the race for this seaso biggest lineman is Clyde Moore, who is six feet, three inches all and to Ritenour, and in who is six feet, three inches at the Kansas weighs 250 pounds. The Kansas game Wellston plays Belling will total 1397 pounds, making Both teams are under the average a fraction under 200 league play, with Univ

veight and the fact that Washing- Maplewood. ton has never triumphed over a Jayhawk eleven, having only three will depend on which te ties to comfort them in the com- most "keyed up" for the g petition which started in 1892, the "clicking, Bears hope to make tomorrow's Plenty of passes and trick game their sixth victory in seven will be used by both elevens starts. The Washington team this have powerful lines that cha year has a diversified attack, a backs to complete their comb stout line, and is one of the smart- play behind the line, and est teams ever to wear the uni- mix with the tricks a str

Capable Ball Carriers. In Harry Brown the Bears have one of the best ball carriers in the West and Chick Droke, his running mate, is regarded as the best blocking back Washington has had in years. Wimberly, of course, is the SENDAI, Japan, Nov. 9.—Twenty key of the Bears' passing attack, thousand Sendai fans cheered Babe Ruth's first home run in on the defense as when the Bears

lowers of the team will be expecting a Washington victory. If there

It will be Homecoming day for Washington and the first event on the program for the Old Grads is AT WINTER GARDEN this afternoon's game, at 4 o'clock Five races will be held tonight on the undefeated Harmony De Molay

The St. Louis Bears, an indepen- bout next Friday,

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"Form" on Major Football Games

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M'BRIDE WINS

OVER C. B. C. IN

PREP GAME, 8-7

McBride High School last night

take over second place in the stand-ings. The game was played at Walsh Memorial Stadium. Western

M. A. has already won the title

up position by defeating St. Louis U. High.

the Brothers' seven-yard line, only to lose on a fumble. C. B. C. punted

out to the 50 and Bob Murphy re-

turned the punt to the 30-yard mark

Bob O'Connor then sent a short pass

to Vincent Finazzo who fought past

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PROBABLE LINEUPS

By James M. Gould.

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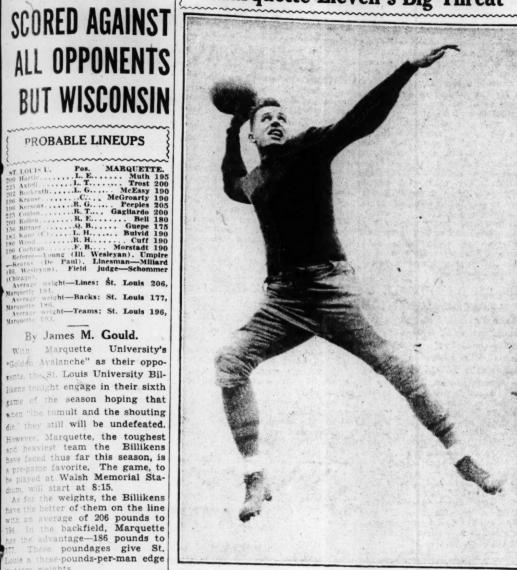
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Marquette Eleven's Big Threat M'KINLEY TEAM



RAY "BUZZ" BUIVID, star left halfback of the Golden Avalanche team, which opposes the Billikens at Wash Stadium tonight. In games with Temple and Michigan State, Buivid either carried or passed on 67 of 92 plays in the two contests. He is one man Muellerleile's men will have to stop.

Illinois Expects Hard Game From Northwestern, Zuppke Says; Minnnesota Is Favored fullback is second with 25 points, while Rich O'Connell, of McKinley, is third.

By Bob Zuppke,

University of Illinois Football Coach.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 9.—There are compensations for being underdog in public estimation before a football game. Your ers will go into battle with abandon and relaxation because they e everything to gain and nothing to lose. They have already there is there. Here's how the scorers stand:

Player. School.
Schwenk, Beaumont. 5 1
R. O'Connell. McKinley 2 1
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Harie. Roosevelt ... 2 0
Harkins, McKinley 2 0
Sweetin, Cleveland ... 2 0
Harris, Cleveland ... 2 0 underdog in public estimation before a football game. Your players will go into battle with abandon and relaxation because they have everything to gain and nothing to lose. They have already been defeated so the thought of a reverse does not appall them as it were result. does the undefeated squad which is so tense in its eagerness to keep Fitzgerald, Beaumont the defensive as it is a its record clean.

their first five games, This is the position of the three ellerleile's men actually recepted more enemy teams, Indiana, Iowa and Northwestern, which play the Big Ten have been completed leaders, Minnesota, Purdue and Illi-nois. The Hoos-There's no denying

defense. The fact that ters, Hawkeyes down has been scored and Wildcats have on is proof of that. had their bumps Louis interest will be and are likely to erleile attack. This do much better but, of late, it has distrength and some larly true, I fear, been added which in the case of nature of surprises. Northwestern,

out several sopho- which started to t the Missouri Miners come back last were they found week by beating ch Muellerleile has Wisconsin. The k into action his "big Wildcats have a nat is, the pair of 225- number of good Axtell and Conlon, football players ZUPPKE

with the ever-reliable Cook's field goal.

arl Wood at the halves certainty of football in the Big Ten. body's game, thran at fullback. Bittightest of all the Billiamazing upset if the Gophers were ers but, with him at not quite so powerful and the Wole Billikens appear to verines stronger in the backfield. PETERS LEADS RIVALS esive on the offense. Give the inspired under-dog an inch Captain Carl Kane's and he'll take an ell.

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against Wisconsin when Iowa City largely depends upon whether Ossie Solem will be able to second of play. That muster his full strength. Beginning for the Billikens for with the Nebraska game, the Hawk-Northwestern, Temple, eyes have had costly casualties to the and Michigan State key men. Providing the Iowa squad

150,000 Persons Expected to See Big Ten Contests

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. TOTAL of 150,000 persons are expected to attend to-Ten, when five title contests

and Minnesota-Indiana battles are expected to draw 35,000 each, while Chicago-Ohio State and Michigan-Wisconsin will have about 30,000. The Purdue-Iowa game is likely to a second of the control of the

s, as will Dick Bock- and they will be inspired to the and is undefeated, but has not me Depound guard, who heights by State rivalry and the such competition as Notre Dame olla game because of presence of homecoming alumni. Perhaps we all overestimated the Gay Kersens, a non- Last year they were not the favor- Irish on the strength of their dehat game. Rollen and ites, but they were mighty stubborn, feat of a Purdue team which lacked 200-pounders, will be and Illinois won, 3 to 0, by Dave the services of Duane Purvis in his Cook's field goal.

Michigan's feat in holding Minnetot talk about, but Notre Dame has quarter with Captain nearly scoring itself shows the un-

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IN JOCKEY TITLE RACE

can go places. Kane, cats.

Art at left half, but I have frequently argued that it clinched jockey honors for the year Paul Casey probably Cochran at fullback battle.

Consistent Scorer.

Consistent Scorer. ahead and his services in great deof previous games dis-Marquette's offense has a score in all but one able to make against Purdue at a let of maintain his advantage over all rivals.

WRESTLING RESULTS

eyes have had costly casualties to key men. Providing the Iowa squau is in fair condition physically, the Hawkeyes may make it quite a game, but Purdue should win. Ohio State and Chicago should his their best form." Mark had a sort of on-and-off they are "on" tonight, hard to beat; if "off." is may spring an upset, hard to beat; if "off." is may spring an upset, and will rest before the had possible limbering up the contest, although I think Chicago has a chance.

Michigan is Favored to Win. Michigan is punting alone, with group work and crimmage against plays is expected to use. Same will be the same will be t

AND ROOSEVELT **FAVORED TO WIN** LEAGUE GAMES

By Harold Tuthill.

McKinley, leading the City High School League football race, will play its semifinal game of the seaagainst Central in the first conthe Public Schools Stadium. Roosevelt will meet Soldan in the second The enemy to shell.

top-heavy favorite to succeed Cleveland as champion of the circuit. If the Goldbugs trim Central for their fourth victory, they will enter the finale leading the Rough Riders by a full game, provided Roosevelt conquers Soldan.
Cleveland has a mathematical

chance to tie for the title, since the Carondelet school is pitted against The student body at Mizzou, should Cleveland win these two and That college spirit is to blame Roosevelt upset McKinley, then And not Carideo. Cleveland, Roosevelt and McKinley would share final honors, each with Just why a mediocre team

four victories and one defeat. Central is not given much chance to defeat McKinley, for the mid-city To fully understand. eleven has not scored a point in five games this season. On a basis of comparative scores, McKinley is anywhere from 30 to 40 points better than Central.

Roosevelt Rules Favorite. Roosevelt is favored to win from Soldan, The Riders overcame Beaumont, 20 to 12, a team which tied Soldan, 6 to 6. In non-league affairs, Roosevelt defeated Mc-Bride, 20 to 6, and Soldan lost to Beaumont, one thing stood out and that was that Bob Harle seems to be Rooseveit's chief scoring the seems to be Ro be Roosevelt's chief scoring threat.

Bob scored two touchdowns, enough

Western Meets to tie the Blue Jackets.

Wilson Schwenk, Beaumont quarter, is the leading scorer in the league with five touchdowns and one goal kick for a total of 31 points. Julius Blanke, McKinley's

Cleveland Plays M. M. A Cleveland will keep in condition for its last two league games by playing Missouri Military Academy of Mexico, Mo., this afternoon on the Cleveland campus at 3 o'clock.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

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	Washington U. umpire.	Charles Black, K	an-

FOR HIGH SCHOOL

ATHLETIC EVENTS KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 9 .-The Missouri High School basketball, wrestling and track chamyear will be decided at Columbia, it was voted last night by the board of control of the Missouri State Athletic Association. The basketball tournamen

which is limited to one class, will be held March 14, 15 and 16 in the Brewer Field House at the University of Missouri. It will follow 16 regional tournaments, from Feb. 28 to March 2.



SEE, according to the news, The justly famed St. Louis Blues To Kansas City go.

The competition was so keen And pickings had become so lean They thought they'd better blow.

Which means, with competition game at 3 p. m.

Having defeated Cleveland, Soldan and Beaumont, McKinley is a top-beavy favorite to succeed Cleveland, Soldan and Beaumont, McKinley is a Perhaps it's just as well.

Beaumont and Soldan in the last two weeks of the campaign and But there are not a few who claim

Can't lick the world, they do no

The signing of Babe Ruth used to be the high-light of the baseball offseason. But be not downhearted. The signing of the Dean boys should

While the amount of money inthe Irish, 21 to 0, so Soldan appears trust Dizzy to make the event well

As we understand it, the scene will be laid in Deanville, nee Bra-denton. At least, that is where it

scored a safety and a touchdown in the first half for eight points is slated to start, but the finish and then held Christian Brothers'
High to a touchdown and an extra might be most anywhere. point in the second half to win a Preparatory League contest, 8-7, and

There is plenty of color to the ocal professional football situation. The Cincinnati Reds were transferred to St. Louis and the St. Louis Blues were transferred to Kansas with three consecutive victories, and McBride can win the runner-

Set an Example.

Philip K. Wrigley, president of the Cubs, saw his team play only eight games last season.—News first quarter, McBride advanced to HEN owners fail to patron-

W ize,
It should occasion no surprise If rooters stay away. For be their standing high or low, It seems the owner ought to go the secondary defense for a touch-down. O'Connor's place kick was And see his ball team play.

And now it turns out that when Huey Long financed that football trip to Nashville, it was only a loan,



25 yards to McBride's 40-yard line, and the boys were requested to Shields then passed to Schulte for kick back with the dough. Indicat-ing that the Kingfish is no sucker.

a 10-yard gain, as the period ended.
Billy Ratican opened the fourth However, big-hearted Huey didn't

charge them any interest, and he will be satisfied if he breaks even—kicked the extra point. "Chudzikiewicz Elected Holyok Grid Leader."

Now, there's a "fighting Irish" name
To fit right in at Notre Dame.

Country Day in

Week-End Football Schedule

kept its opponents scoreless. Western has won from Blewett, South Side Catholic High, Burroughs, Christian Brothers, St. Louis Uni-

Chaminade, 2 to 0.

Ingram's Mother Dies.

Local.

TODAY.
St. Louis U. vs. Marquette at Walsh ladium, 8:15 p. m.
Blewett at Wellston, 3:30 p. m.
Webster Groves at Ritenour, 3 p. m.
University City at Normandy, 3 p. m.
Chaminade at Perryville, Mo.
Missouri Military Academy at Cleveland, p. m.

leid, 2 p. m.
Central vs. McKinley at Public Schools tadium, 1 p. m.

Addum, 3 p. m. Maplewood at Kirkwood, 2 p. m. Maplewood at nSt. Charles, 3 p. m. Western Military Academy at Country

Western "B" and "C" at John Bur-

roughs.

St. Louis U. High vs. Marquette High at Walsh Stadium, 2 p. m.
Wood River at Granite City.
Alton at Madison.

Elsewhere.

TODAY. Cape Girardeau Teachers at Carbondal

Nevada at Pacific College, Maryville Teachers at Kirksville Teach-

Maryville Teachers at Kirksi 174.

Arkona at Oklahoma City.
Gonzaga at Washbura, Kan.
TOMORROW.
BIG SIX.
Misouri at Kansas State.
Iowa State at Oklahoma.
Hilinois at Northwestera.
Wisconsin at Michigan.
Chicago at Ohio State.
Purdue at Iowa.
Indiana at Minnesota.
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Nisuburgh at Nebraska.
Ogiethorpe at Catholic U.
Oklahoma. Aggies at Duquesne
Louisiana State at George W.
Drake at Denver.
EAST.
Maine at Bowdoin.

Maine at Bowdoin. West Va. Wesleyan at Canislus

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vs. Soldan at Public Schools

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

A. B. C. Feature PHILADELPHIA.—Wally Sears, knocked out Jackie Aldare, 165, lyn (1).

GO TO FINISH TONIGHT from a cheering sendoff at An-

John Anderson, St. Louis Univernapolis, Md., the Middles faced the order named, so the Cadets should sity wrestling coach, meets Al pleasant prospect of having the order named, so the Cadets should take Country Day in stride.
Country Day, too, owns a league victory, since it won from Principla Academy, 12 to 0. Country Day has been tied once by Milwaukee Country Day, 7 to 7, and won mat program starting at 8:30 in the Ramblers'—worked out briefly today in preparation for their from Ritenour 13 to 0, and from o'clock tonight at the Municipal Auditorium.

appearance in St. Louis.

Brown at Columbia.
Rhode Island at Conn. State.
New Hampshire at Dartmouth.
West Virginia at Fordham.
Army at Harvard.
Holy Cross at Manhattan.
V, M. I. at Maryland.
City College, N. V., at New York U.
Penn State at Pennsylvania.
Lehigh at Princeton.
Lafayette at Ruigers.
Amherst at Swarthmore.
Mehigan State at Syracuse.
Carnegie Tech at Temple,
Middlebury at Tutis.
Trinity at Vermont.
Bucknell at Washington-Jefferson.
MIDDLE WEST.
Cincinnati at Ohlo U.
Denison at Ohlo Wesleyan.
North Dakota State at South Dak. State
SOUTH.
Centenary at Tuisa.
Clemson at Alabama.
Rice at Arkansas.
North Carolina at Davidson.
Wake Forest at Duke.
Mississippi at Florida.
Auburn at Georgia Tech.
Texas Christian at Loyola, New Orleans
V, P. I. at North Carolina State.
Texas Aggles at Southern Methodist,
Kentucky at Southwestern.
Miss, State at Texas U.
Sewance at Vanderblit.

Baylor at Texas U.
Sewance at Vanderbilt.
FAR WEST.
Utah at Colorado U.
Idaho at Washington State.
Montana State at Montana.
Oregon State at Oregon.
California at Southern California,
Washington at Stanford.
Colorado Aggies at Utah Aggies.

western Military Academy, Preparatory League champion, will try for victory No. 2 in the "ABC" League when the Cadets play at Country Day tomorrow afternoon. If Western defeats Country Day, then only Principla Academy will stand in the way of the Alton school's second football champion-ship of the season.

In winning six games, three of them from other Preparatory League teams, Western has piled up a total of 196 points and has kept its opponents scoreless, Western has won from Blewett. South TWO ALIDITADHURS 200.

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John Anderson, St. Louis Univer- napolis, Md., the Middles faced the

Anderson and Haemmerle will be meeting in a return bout. Anderson recently pinned Haemmerle af-By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 9.—Coach
William C. Ingram of the Univer
In the two time-limit preliminasity of California left by plane yes-terday for Jeffersonville, Ind., poses Tommy Garvey of East St. where his mother died Wednesday Louis, and John Demsko, a local night. Assistants will handle his product, faces Charles Rodiquez, team in the University of Southern | the Mexican middleweight. The lat-California football game in Los ter turned in a victory in his lone

IN WESTERN LEAGUE

DES MOINES In Nov. 9.-After a stormy four-hour business session, representatives of the Western League clubs announced last nigh there would be no franchise changes

Lieut. Tom Hamilton, middle

coach, observed that his undefeated eleven is in its best physical con-

NEW FRANCHISE CHANGES

dition of the season.

President Dale Gear, who was reelected for a two-year term, announced that Rock Island, previously considered the most likely city to drop out of the circuit, would keep its franchise.

Officials of the Davenport team announced that Cletus Dixon, manager of the Blue Sox, had resigned. The Davenport representatives, giving no reason for Dixon's move said the resignation likely would be accepted at the annual club meeting at Davenport next Wednes-

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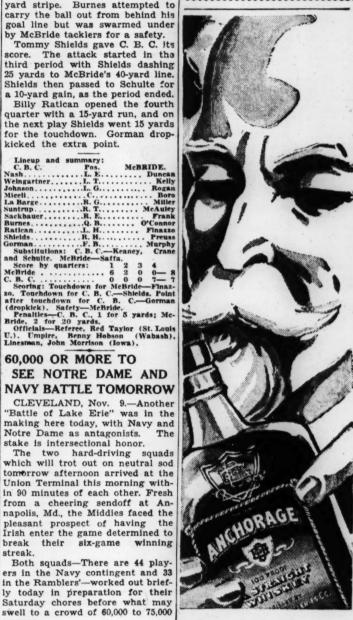
BOSTON, Nov. 9.

C HARLIE DEVENS, socialite
former Harvard athletic star, and more recently pitcher for the New York Yan-kees, is quitting professional baseball to become a banker, hoping to make enough money to buy his own baseball club.

Back Bay society, he said yes-terday, is not luring him away from the diamond.

His Boston debutante fiances, Miss Edith Prescott Wolcott, has had nothing to do with his decision to leave the Yankees, Devens said. She wants him to remain in baseball another

Devens said: "It's so much balderash that I received \$20,-000 since I entered the game. The money wasn't bad; but not that much. When I signed with the New York Yankees three years ago, I told Paul Krichell, the scout who signed me, that I didn't intend to remain in baseball more than three years I regret leaving baseball, but it was a promise I made to myself, and I'm not going back



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Helen Jacobs in England to Take

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Helen Jacobs, queen of America's tennis courts for the last three years, has settled down in a cozy Kensington flat rival from Quebec, Helen was the

here for the winter, to do a little house guest of Henrietta Bingham,

ship Davis Cup team, and might Maskell to give me some lessons in-

matches this afternoon at the and the Field House on Monday of

ery intention of getting hef fill. | ready for hard tennis."

writing and, perhaps, put a little daughter of Robert Bingham, Amer-

SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT NEWS AND **ENTRIES** RACING

GUNNERS READY FOR THEIR FIRST LEAGUE GAME

Chester "Swede" Johnston and Charley "Cy" Caspar, the Gunners' ground-gaining twins, will see a lot of action against the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday afternoon when the St. Louisans make their debut in the National Professional Football League at Sportsman's Park.

Coach Chile Walsh has his lineplunger and broken field runner primed for the big-league opener. Each star figures prominently in several tricky plays. Although Johnston and Casper

generally work in the backfield ith Quarterback Bill Senn and Halfback Gene Alford, they will also perform with members from the combination of Blake Workman, Charley McLaughlin, Benny La Presta and Manuel "Fat" Rapp.

In the quartet of Johnston, Casper, Alford and Senn, Alford is exected to star against the Pirates. Before coming here, Alford, a dependable blocker, passer and ball-carrier, did all his "pro" playing in the National League. He was with the Portsmouth Spartans (now the Detroit Lions) for four years before joining the Gunners. Walsh has each of his ball-car-

riers trained to play any position in the backfield. Aough the Pirates sie coming

he e Wild such hears as Mugger
S...zdany and Warren Leher, former All-Americans; Pete Rakovich,
the "power-house" from Detroit U.;
John Ochler, center from Purdue;
Jap Douds, guard from Washington-Jefferson, and Ben Smith, the
brilliant end from Alabama, the
Cupper players will be on guard
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110 Sta e win such sais as Miggey Gunner players will be on guard for none other than John McNally, 126 Dark Winter who played here under the name of Johnny Blood last season. Blood helped the Green Bay Packers defeat the Gunners and then after he joined the Gunners the local pros tied the world champion Chicago Bears.

The Gunners also will be on the look out for the numerous passes, 100 Heller, the leading passer in the big league, is expected to throw to Skladany. This combination, when clicking, makes the Pirates a tough team to defeat. They have been responsible for a great deal of Pittsburgh's ground-gaining this

Mayor Dickmann will direct the ceremonies which will be held during the intermission between the pro soccer match between the Hellrung-Grimms and Ben Millers and the Gunner-Pirate game. Larry McDaniel, an ardent Gunner fan will serve as master of ceremonies. The gunners expect a record crowd for local pro football games at the coming attraction. The following week the Gunners play the unbeaten Detroit Lions at Detroit.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Pimlico.

nckite, Lei, Teakwood, m John, Black Plane, Crowded 3-M. J. Brennan, Judge Blake, Ten -BEYOND DOUBT, Rough Dia

Show Boy. 6—High Glee, Okapl, Dark Winter. 7—Audley Farm entry, Happy Go, Peradventure. 8—Bright Bird, Fairly Wild, Major Gen-

At Narragansett. Donglas F., Single Star, Zorana.

ula,
3—General Farley, Canterboy, Fake,
4—Morning Mail, Charlies Dawn, Dokas,
5—GOOD JEST, Modern Ace, Sis Agnes,
6—Dunbar, Finalist, Easter Hatter,
7—Pompoleon, Cloudet, Red Roamer,
8—St. Christopher, Boocap, High Socks.

At Arlington Downs. 1-Flag Bearer, Fort Worth, Lucky Pros-2-Brother Lou, Left Over, Carbine's

uat.

—Eric T., Caleb, Golden Tip.

4—Paper Proitis, Damascene, Kyso.

5—Ladino, Two Tricks, Splurge.

6—Lea Helker, Dusky Lass, Black Stock-3-THE BREAK, Caw Caw, Brass But--Marcella Agnes, Ever Patthful, Be-

> At San Mateo. -Barbaradoes, Hildur Rock, Suitor. -Red Vest, Louie Dear, Crystal

ince.
3—Behomoth, Finikin, Jim X.
4—MACADAM, Nipped, Attena.
5—Kapena, Ritter Root, Orlley.
6—Judge Direnzo, Old Boss, Texas Knight.
7-Inca, Sunny Bob, Zevar.



Today's Racing Scratches, Morning Odds and Jockeys

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—\$100, claiming, Stease, three-year-olds and up, two m

SECOND RACE-\$800, maiden,

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12 Gay Knightess—Kacals
15 M. J. Brennan—Gilbert
15 Close Call—Workman
15 Judge Blake—Arcaro
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12 Justa Glow—Dougherty
15 Erin Lad—Bejshak
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Peradventure—Litzenberger
Andley Farm

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106 Single Star—G. Watson
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114 Some Knight—Lynch
111 Thatch—Fels
107 Little Honey—Haines

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SIXTH RACE-\$1000, cear-olds and up, one and

SEVENTH RACE—\$1200 three-year-olds and up, one teenth miles:
1100 Source Circle—Howell
112 Red Roamer—Haines
1101 Yonkel—Peters
109 Cloudet—Roberts
113 Pompieco—Linch

My Counsellor—M. Garner Rockpoint—Winters Dunbar—Peters Sky Haven—Haines Instigator—Sorensen

Easter Hatter-R, Watson

At Arlington Downs.

WEATHER CLEAR: TRACK FAST. FIRST RACE-\$800, claiming, all ages,

ggoner course:

6 Noble Tiller—C. E. Allen.

7 Polante Rose

0 Eapa S.—F. A. Smith

1 Doctor Happy—Stuller

6 Flagbearer—Mauro

9 Lucky Prospero—Matthews

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eple-	101 Lepidus—Cleiland10
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20-1	115 Brother Lou-McCown 2
12-1	107 Gay Mabel-Parvin 4
6-1	110 Leftover-McDermott21/2
20-1	106 Grey Don-Lake10-
20-1	95 Wild Set-T. Taylor20
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3-1	107 Game Annie-Machado 6
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WO-	Ranger, three-year-olds and up, Waggon
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15-1	107 Senator Mike-Haas20-
8-1	105 Her Hero-Lindbergh 6-
15-1	99 Pretty Peg-Clelland10-

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191 Bank Shot—F. A. Smith

101 Splurge—Jerry

101 Chief's Pride—Turner

115 Ladino—Mauro

107 Lonell—No boy

112 Blind Tuck—G. Smith

113 Homework—J. J. Smith

107 Drastic Goal—Parvin

107 Two Tricks—Haas

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ath:
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i Divert—Cochrane Dougherty 15-1 —Meade 10-1

111 Bright Phantom-Robertson 15-1	First race, \$600, claiming, three-year
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year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:	
111 Volta Mald-Meadye 3-1	*Hildur Rock 110 *Plenty Gold 10
105 Curtain Call-Kaapp 20-1	Red Casino110 'Easter Style 10
112 aOld Master Scratched	Suitor 115 No Excuse 11
111 Deminus—No Roy 20-1	Prince Bow 110 Barbaradoes 11
	Second race, purse \$600, claiming, three
114 Stone Martin-Gilbert6-1	year-olds and up, six furlongs;
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112 Bright Bird Scratched 109 aKlhitzer—Davis 4-1	*Louie Dear110 Serving Lad11
108 Xandra-Coucel 8-1	Red Vest110 Active American 11:
110 Jambalaya-Munoz	*Star Royal 107 *Kislav
114 Major General-Workman 10-1	*Miss Sage 110 *Canny Scot 10
108 Mouth Piece-Hart 12-1	*Crystal Prince 110 Morale 109
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At Narragansett.	Amador
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WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST. FIRST RACE—\$1000. claiming, three-car-olds and up, six furlongs: Odds (f. Horse—Jockey Odds 05 Would Dare—Peters 6-1 06 Zorans—Roberts 3-1 B Dark War—Lynch 8-1 and mares, three-year-olds and up, six furpurse \$700, claiming, the ear-olds and up, six furiongs:
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ST. LOUIS BEARS BEAT

15-1 known as the Tandy Park Bears bout. defeated the All-Stars of the Na- Martin's favor at the end of a hardixteenth tional Amateur Football League in fought match while the other voted a game last night at the West Side for a draw. Martin rallied after a Park, Skinker and Delmar boule- slow start and gained the judges' vards. The score was 18 to 12. touchdown for the Bears when he weighed 118, the class limit scooped up a fumhled ball and ran Gwynne, 117); Later in the game he 20-1 15 yards. Later in the game he . 3-1 raced 70 yards to again score for . 15-1 the Negro team. Trough threw a the Negro team. Troupe threw a beautiful 35-yard pass to Mosley cratched for the third touchdown for the disternth Bears. The features of the game were four long completed passes executed by Troupe who threw to Mosley for substantial gains. Red Flynn and Earl Hendrickson each scored a touchdown for the All-Stars. Neither team was success-

ful in tries for points after touchdown. Spencer Allen conditioned the St Louis Bears while Dr. Russell H. Van Deusen coached the All-Stars. The lineups:

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il Finnegan. L. G. Edd Hoskin
m. Morgan. C. Chas. Lane
uls Rupp. R. G. Ward Goff
ed Pribble. R. T. Steve Williams
ctor Zachels. R. E. Jim Wilson
llly Vitale. Q. B. Alonzo Hereford
rede Johnson. L. H. Peyton Gibson
rl Hendrickson. R. H. Quincy Troupe
d Flynn. F. B. Theodore Lasker ALL-STARS. Dick Knickles. Paul Zachels.. Bill Finnegan. Wm. Morgan.

Creighton University is waiting for the basketball season to open. 8-1 Jack Harris, the tea .15-1 stands 6 feet 8 inches. Jack Harris, the team's center,

Stanford Player, Missing 3 Days, Found in His Room, Unconscious

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 9 .- Discovered semiconscious in his campus room after missing football practice three days, Charles G. Ledbetter, Stanford varsity fullback, was in the Palo Alto Hospital under medical observation today.

Physicians said he was suffering head. For a time he complained of rom concussion of the brain.

Two weeks ago Ledbetter, underagainst University of California at for Bobby Grayson, Cardinal Los Angeles last Saturday, scoring ackfield star, was kicked in the a touchdown.

TWO POINTS IN 4 SECONDS WIN FOR TORONTO SIX

By the Associated Press. TORONTO, Nov. 9.-The Toronto Maple Leafs opened the 1934-35 Na tional Hockey League season triumphantly last night by defeating the Boston Bruins, 5 to 3, in a keenly contested game.

The Leafs had to come from be hind twice in the third period marked by wide open action, to gain the decision after Boston's husky first line had tallied twice in the second frame.

Frank "King" Clancy, veteran defense ace, knotted the count in the first minute of the final period then after the Bruins had gone ahead the Leafs tallied twice in four seconds late in the period. Buzz Boll and Chuck Conacher rang up the deciding goals in a gang attack or the net while Boston was short-handed. Boll, Ken Doraty and Harvey Jackson led the attacks, collecting two points apiece. The Barry-Clapper-Beattie line did all the Boston scoring, with Dit Clapper notching two counters.

A major penalty to Babe Siebert for cutting Bill Thomas with his 21/2-1 stick paved the way for the winning Scratched rally and Marty Barry and Andy

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Montreal Defeats Rangers.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 9 .-The Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League proved too speedy for the New York Rangers, in an exhibition game here last night, and swept through to a decisive 4 to 0 decision. Starting out fast the youthful

Montreal team outplayed the New York sextet in all departments of the game, its speedy attack, superb passing, catching the Rangers flatfooted on numerous occasions. The Rangers were on the defensive throughout.

After a scoreless first period,

Maintaining the fast pace they PATRICK HENRY CLUB had set during the first two cantos the Maroons broke loose for three markers in the third period, Haynes and Robinson scoring unassisted and Ward taking a pass from Co-

MONTREAL FIGHTER CAPTURES CANADIAN By the Associated Press.

ALL-STAR ELEVEN, 18-12 vacant throne last night by outpointing within two weeks.

This week, Patrick Henry defeat-The St. Louis Bears, an all-star Horace (Lefty) Gwynne, former ed Jackson, and O'Fallon won from Negro football team formerly Olympic titleholder, in a 10-round Carr, both by scores of 1-0.

Two judges cast their ballots in nod as a result of a brisk spurt in Alonzo Hereford scored the first the eighth and ninth rounds. He

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At Pimlico.

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At Arlington Downs.

1-Flag Bearer. 2-Brother Lout. 3—Caleb. -Paper Profits. 5-Homework. 6-Black Stockings. 7-The Break. 8-Manitobian.

has von many championships, including nine Minneapolis Alaiete At Narragansoli. erans. Denglas F., Weste Da State and three Northwestern championships. He is on his way alicy.

3— Aymond, Modern Aco, Good Jest.

6—Rock Paint, Oldfield, My Connellor.

7—Cloudet, Vested Power, Long Bit.

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At Pimlico.

—Red Shank, Black Cock, Luckite. -Gay Knightess, Judge Blake, Ten 4—Knight's Gal, Bara Swallow, Jabot, 5—Beyond Doubt, Show Boy, Rough Dia-

8-VOLTA MAID, Merion-McVey entry,

At San Mateo. 1-Easter Style, No Excuse, Plenty

iold.

2-Miss Sage, Morale, Red Vest.

3-Behemoth, Finnikin, Jim X.

4-Helene Madison, Amy Cooper, Golder Frystal.
5-KAPENA, O'Rliey, Mazol.
6-Melodeon, Judge Direnzo, Just Im-7-Zevar, Winslow, Mopeco.

At Arlington Downs. 1-Flag Bearer, Fort Worth, Lucky

nospero.
2—Left Over, Brother Lou, Gay Mabel.
3—Game Annie, Play Brock, Caleb.
4—Paper Profits, Friend John, Kyso.
5—ROMEWORK, Two Tricks, Mission only

gs. 7—The Break, Caw Caw, Lugano. 8—Bettiaa H., Manitobian, Ever Faith-

MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Volta Maid. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Ay-mond. BEST PARLAY—Volta Maid, Mera-ing Mail, Beyond Doubt, to place.

LEADS NEIGHBORHOOD SOCCER LEAGUE RACE The Patrick Henry team is lead-

ing the Neighborhood Association's 🖂 Soccer League race with two victories and no defeats. League games are played at Murphy and Columbus Playgrounds Players * BANTAMWEIGHT TITLE Wednesday afternoon. Players range in age from 12 to 15 years, and Athletic Director W. Giesler MONTREAL, Nov. 9.-Frankie announces that a "midget" division Martin of Montreal ascended the for players under 12 will begin play





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healed completely, she intends to book. Then, perhaps, in a month take some lessons from Dan Mas-book. Then, perhaps, in a month yesterday to succeed Herbert kell, coach of England's champion- or two, I am going to ask Mr. Jacques of Boston, president for the even take a jaunt down to South doors. No, there's no particular fea- past two years. Africa to play in the championships at Capetown.

She will not, at any rate, return to the United States until after the Wimbledon championships next summer. She loves London, says Helen, and has come over with every intention of getting hef fill.

doors. No, there's no particular feature of my game I hope to improve—just the whole thing."

Bush, who has been secretary and vice-president of the organization, heads a slate composed of John G. Jackson and Archie My be possible," she said. "My back Reid of New York, vice-presidents; frank M. Hardt, Philadelphia, secretary and vice-presidents." retary; Harold W. Pierce, Bosto WASHINGTON U GYM FOR treasurer, and Morton G. Bogue ALUMNI MONDAY NIGHTS New York, counsel. All but Hard The athletic department of Wash- 1933-34, were renominated for the

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xtra polish on her game.

The writing comes first. Later, then the back injury she suffered a practice at Forest Hills has said the pretty Californian. "I am president of the United States Golf said the pretty californian." I am president of the United States Golf said the pretty Californian. healed completely, she intends to going to write a lot, but not on a Association. Bush was nominated

ington University announced yes- present positions. Hardt is a new will play the first of two exhibition terday that the alumni will have comer on the slate.

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of the country. To date, the Eas

represented by tear say are equally as universally ranked but when you cons margin of one to rated them and I gratifying to the E break or two mi ed in establishing standing eleven.

You will not find great deal better And if the Tigers ent us in an inters for a mythical you would i would do a pretty I am not arguin here in the East, b East measures up t

Navy, undefeated lies' schedule. If to get by this game, opportunity blemished record ity of gaining ne resourceful, spirited mores. Pitt will have ball the entire 60 mil

the Cornhuskers. one of its finest rep Tulane, to face Col, eports and account should be an offer forward and lateral Syracuse, averagi like 400 yards gain will receive a real undefeated Michiga reets them at the would not be surp esult of this game he strength of the

Will Be a Clo The Yale-Georgia ctedly won two ga te some confidence itehead is able to lineup, and if the ame with Dartmon Manhattan can ha d Fordham she

West Virginia Mou vill have too much thio State is too stre le Minnesota sho Will Decide Titl Stanford-Washingthat will, without a onal champion plenty of res and I am lookin

Pennsylvania-Penn eir traditional sett pearances it look nn has just a little Ten Conference pense of Wisconsin

g about as she ple gh, and Bob Zup am should still be disposing of No. L. S. U. and Alaba tting the pace for the South and sh orge Washington a-California game

HARVARD MAY NOTRE DAI MICHIGA

STON, Nov. 3. ning Globe says s materialize the team may play igan in 1936s report, the G d the announce would drop Ho otball schedule s game although between the

according to t Harvard teams s far afield fo d beginning in major games u dule, the Globe mouth were rega es, with Prin probable, and Michigan likely. e office of Willi

tor of Harvard ed to comment on and refused to the 1936 schedule plan

EWS RKER TO SIDENT OF OLF BODY

Nov. 9 .- Prescott S. ork is to be the next United States Golf ush was nominated succeed Herbert on, president for the

ent of the organiza-

W. Pierce, Boston, was secretary in nominated for their

rge W. Blossom Jr Dexter. Dallas Paul P. Farrens Harrison R. John

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PITTSBURGH HAS TOUGH RIVAL IN HUSKER ELEVEN. LITTLE ASSERTS

By Lou Little. Head Coach, Columbia University. (Copyright, 1934.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- The games this week will pretty much determine the status of how Eastern somball stacks up with other parts

date, the East has done quite nd we are fortunate in being ented by teams that I should equally as good as in other

quite true that Minnesota is ly ranked as number one you consider that only a of one touchdown separto the East to feel that or two might have result-

not find many teams a better than Princeton the Tigers were to reprean intersectional contest championship, I would find that they a pretty good job.

ot arguing the fact that obtail teams are situated the East, but I do feel the neasures up to the other sec-

Pitt Has a Hard Battle.

undefeated and untied to meet Notre Dame in what the climax of the Mid-If they are able mity of facing Pittshed record and the possigaining national recogni-

gh faces in Nebraska a spirited squad of sopho-Pitt will have to play footentire 60 minutes to subdue

and accounts this game be an offensive battle of and lateral passing:

00 yards gained to a game, Michigan State team them at the opening kickoff. not be surprised to see the of this game rest entirely on ngth of the substitutes.

bit disappointing to date team which has potential to start rolling most any it any warning. Yale, on nd, has been improving ch game. They have unexon two games, the result confidence and poise. If and if the boys will not Dartmouth, they should the Southern gentlemen. of Holy Cross. New York

te is too strong for Chicago, Vill Decide Title Winner. -Washington is one game Stadium. without a doubt, decide a

championship. Both have

ally well balanced teams y of reserves. A break may decide this cond I am looking for Stanford ania-Penn State will have tional setto and from all

it looks as though has just a little too much for should win its second Conference game at the of Wisconsin, Princeton doas she pleases with Le-

ng of Northwestern. ashington and Clemson, of 184 yards. The Southern Califor-

HARVARD MAY PLAY NOTRE DAME OR

MICHIGAN IN 1936 Sociated Press.

N. Nov. 8.—The Boston
Globe says that if present terialize the Harvard footmay play Notre Dame or

eport, the Globe says, fol-e announcement that Hard drop Holy Cross from schedule after next ame although athletic relatween the two were still

permission has been obcording to the newspaper, ard teams to play return far afield for a four-year rinning in 1936.

jor games under the new the Globe said, Yale and h were regarded as cerwith Princeton and West bable, and Notre Dame nigan likely.

ce of William J. Bingham of Harvard athletics, deomment on the report torefused to reveal any of 338 schedule plans.

Six of Missouri Lou Little Picks: Regulars Out of

Duke-Wake Forest: Nothing for Duke tion at the lowest ebb of season. Fiorida-Mississippi: Florida to come and injuries in practice this week and injuries in practice this week and gard game.

F. & M.-Moravian: Franklin and Mar-discount form the starting lineup, and the starting lineup, and

hard game.

F. & M.-Moravian; Franklin and MarCoach
Geo. Washington-Louisiana; Louisiana
Should win.

Fordnam after a
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night.
The i Georgia Tech-Alabama Poly: It looks like liner, passing halfback; Dale Ream, Harvard-Army: Army has too much August Pisani and George Consol-State-Missouri: It looks like back. Pisani and Consolver were

After an overnight stay there the Nebraska-Pittsburgh: Tough, with Pitt Just about winning.

N. Y. U.-City College: It looks like reshman team equipped with Kan-

Rutgers-Lafayette: Rutgers.
S. California-California: California to

Stanford-Washington: I favor Stanford. Fred Biggs at fullback.
Swarthmore-Amherst: Amherst should Caridaa indicated syracuse-Michigan State: I favor Syra- one of the best defensive players

Punts and Passes

huskers.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Coach Mal Stevens of New York University probably finest representatives in wouldn't vote to change the foot face Colgate. From all ball rules but he has a suggestion for one change that would benefit his team. "If you fellows don't ase, averaging something recommend that the goal line be moved in 10 yards. We wouldn't ceive a real test when the have lost a game if they had paid the other team's 10-yard line.

CHICAGO .- Jay Berwanger, Chi cago's backfield ace, won't play against Ohio State Saturday be about as close as anyone can afford to rest a while on his The Georgia team has laurels. In five games he has averaged 5.2 yards each time he has carried the ball, scored eight touchdowns and passed to teammates for

He Can't Eat Steaks. PHILADELPHIA.-Dave Smukler, Temple fullback, still has a split lip and a lot of loose teeth as a result of having his face stepped on in the Holy Cross game, is able to return to the but it isn't a fact that he'll have to wear a face guard when the Owls play Carnegie that bothers him. Smulker likes steaks better than the Southern gentlemen. almost anything and he can't eat them in his present shape.

ould defeat C. C. N. Y. CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Here's a ham should win over the tip on the winner of the Army ginia Mountaineers. Army Harvard game. The Cadet squad oo much for Harvard. is awaiting game time at the mont Spring Country Club, which Minnesota should brush aside | boasts that it has never housed a losing team in some 15 years, also Army never has lost in the Harvard

> Now He Knows Why. NEW YORK .- Al Barbabas, Columbia back, probably will have time to learn a lot more about football, now that it seems his knee injury will keep him out of action the rest of the season. He saw a game from the stands last week the first time in seven years and was quite impressed with the between the halves doings. "I never knew before that people made such a fuss about football," he said.

Has Gained 384 Yards. UNIVERSITY, Ala.—There seems to be little doubt that Dixie Howell Bob Zuppke's Illinois to be little doubt that Dixie Howen of Alabama is quite a football play-of Alabama is quite a football player. So far this season he has and Alabama will still be gained 384 yards from scrimmage pace for the top honors and has completed 14 passes out of 26 attempted for a total gain

nia game seems to be a WHITE SOX SIGN TWO

COLLEGE PERFORMERS the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—In their campaign for fresh young material, the Chicago White Sox signed two col-

They were Richard Bock, a lefthanded pitcher from the University of Colorado, and Beauford Rhea, an outfielder, who starred with the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Bock is 21, stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 190 pounds; Rhea, 22, stands 6 feet and weighs 190.

Trinity Tackle Has Scored Five Times This Year

HARTFORD Conn., Nov. 9. UKE KELLAM, star tackle and punter on Trinity's un-defeated football team, has set what is believed to be a scoring record this season for

Kellam has crossed the goal five times, four times from scrimmage on tackle around plays, and once when he raced 55 yards with an enemy pass.

Soccer Shots

Game Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 9.—Victory against Kansas State tomorrow was nothing but a forlorn hope in the Missouri camp today as the Tigers completed preparations for the Wildcats with physical condition at the lowest ebb of season.

Is: They didn't compete, because they don't recognize the dominance of the International Football Federation.

But, on next Wednesday, Nov. 14, an opportunity will be had for a comparison of the merit of Italy and Thouland at football. The cham-Bruises from the drubbing they received at Oklahoma last week gland at London. Double Header Nov. 18.

The injured include Art Lochver, guards; Angelo Carideo, quar-terback, and Clair Houston, fullansas State.
Loyola-Tex. Christian: Texas Chrisalty kick, 1-0. in the squad of 34 who will entrain for Topeka tomorrow morning.

The clean Center Leaves-

these are the mildest leaves

They Cost More

sota-Indiana: String along with hattan Saturday morning.
ta.
ska-Pittsburgh: Tough, with Pitt Glum over the squad's condition Tigers will journey by bus to Manthwestern-Illinois: Illinois has the sas State plays, Carideo was still edge.
Ohlo State-Chicago: Ohlo State.
Oklahoma-Iowa State: I favor Oklahoma.
Oregon-Oregon State: Oregon should win.
Pennsylvania-Penn State: Pennsylvania.
Princeton-Lehigh: Princeton as she
Bland and Barney Finkel at

> Carideo indicated his brother, are far from top form.

Talsa-Centenary: It looks like Centenary. Vanderbilt. Sewanee: Vanderbilt. Sewanee: Vanderbilt. Sy the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 9.—Fred Miller team will revirgingly. Alfred Nordquist, 48 years old, at other positions. san Diego, Cal., Nov. 9.—Fred Miller team will remain unchanged widely known in Southern Cali-Wash. State-Idaho: Wash. State should fornia athletic circles, died unexwin. Yale-Georgia: Yale after a troublesome pectedly at his home here yester- ward who was with the Anderson day. Born in Mexico, Ind., Nord- club last season, will make his first quist was once physical director of start of the year for the Ben Mil-

logical question arose: What hapened to British teams? The answer pened to British teams? The answer zation which sponsors three local amateur soccre clubs, will present

When the Gunners go to Detroit for their National League game on Sunday, Nov. 18, the soccer league clubs will pair up in a double-header as follows: Marre's vs. Hellrungs; Millers vs. Centrals. In their previous meeting, the Marre's won, 3-2, and the Centrals won on a pen-

There is a strange dearth of cen There isn't a really good man a sional or amateur ranks. worthy of note that in a half dozen games with the Wieboldts in Chicago "Scotty" Nilsen, with the Stix last season, has scored 26 goals.

Gockel Out With Injury. It is questionable whether "Dutch" Gockel will be able to guards, Caldwell at Center, Lavert Lawhon at quarter, Joe Angello Kavanaugh will use Ralph Tracy if play, Sunday. He suffered an ankle win.
S. M. U.-Texas A. and M.: Southern Lawhon at quarter, Joe Angello Kavanaugh will use Ralph Tracy if and Les Post at halfbacks, and Gockel cannot start at his right fullback berth.

Benny Nash, inside left forward Temple-Carnegie Tech.: Temple without on the squad, would play part of the Marre club, probably will be trouble. Tennessee-Miss. State: Tennessee.

Tennessee-Miss. Tal Mulroy will return to outside

rung & Grimm club, Sunday aft ernoon. Selby was obtained by trade a couple of months ago but was in-jured in practice and his absence from the lineup has hurt the Mil-

La Sociedad Espanol, the organi a play: La Vena de Plata, and a dance at the society's hall, 7018 Pennsylvania avenue, on Saturday evening, Nov. 17.

Free Bowling Lessons. Ed Doerr, owner of the Arway Recreation, today announced that free instructions in bowling would e given to beginners tomorrow and Sunday afternoon and nights at all

18 alleys in his organization.

The 18 alleys which will participate in the week-end instructions are: Arway Recreation, Carondelet, Cinderella, Fairground Feuser's Del-Mar, Floriss, German House, Grand-St. Louis, Gravois, Heidel's, Melene, Petersons, Rogers, Saratoga, Vescovos, Washingto and Wellston alleys.

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Ludlow, Mass.; 35 State Police-men Restore Order. y the Associated Press. LUDLOW, Mass., Nov. 9.—Order was restored here last night by 35 State policemen after fighting yes-terday between police and striking workmen of the Jute Twine Mill of the Ludlow Manufacturing Assoclates. Eight persons were arrested on charges of rioting.

Unable to attack the mill from one side because it fronts on the Chicopee River, strikers improvised golf tees on the opposite side of the stream and drove hundreds of golf balls across the river at the mill windows.
Pickets jeered workers not on

strike as they left work at noon and at night, and rioting followed. After those arrested were taken to the police station, the strikers gathered about the building, demanding their release.

The police attempted to drive back the crowd with clubs. Handto-hand clashes followed and the rioting continued for an hour in front of the station.

Twenty-five patrolmen State Police Barracks at Northampand later this detachment was increased to 35 men.

M'MILLAN LEWIS YOUNGEST STATE SENATOR NEXT SESSION

St. Louisan, 31, Takes Distinction From Clayton of Hannibal, Who Is 38. By the Associated Pr

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 9.—The distinction of being "Baby Senator



OHIO WINNER

MARTIN L. DAVEY,

HO was elected Governor of the competition for the trophy Van-Ohio to succeed Gov. George derbilt offers for bridge teams of WHO was elected Governor of White. Governor-Elect Davey is four. An obscure Brooklyn team the son of John Davey of "tree surgery" fame. He is a Demorphism pround scores which put it back in crat.

Sims, winner of 20 national bridge titles, including the Vanderbilt cup of Missouri's General Assembly was State Senator William Maffit Bates, on two previous occasions, Vanderlost in Tuesday's election by George Republican, running for re-elec-D. Clayton Jr. of Hannibal, Demo-tion in the Third District, will be bilt, Jean Mattheys, Waldemar von Zedtwitz, all former winners of the cratic Senator from the Thirteenth the youngest member of the 1935 District.

Senate. Lewis was 31 years old on July 15, and Clayton will be 38 St. Louis, Democrat, who defeated when the Legislature convenes. trophy, and Walter Beinecke were not disposed to accept the elimina-

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tion without a formal protest Sims was celebrating his fiftieth birthday when informed of the mistake. He started a personal re-check of the scores. The inci-dent served to re-cement the recently disrupted friendship of Os-wald Jacoby and Sims, former bridge teammates. Sims sent Jacoby to serve as his personal representative in the checking until he could arrive.

AT CARTHAGE, MO., CAPTURED

Duff and Carl Hood, Wanted for Kidnaping of Texas Sheriff, Are

- Ex

Caught Asleep. SHERMAN, Tex., Nov. 9.

nausted after evading capture for

29 days, D. M. (Duff) Hood and his son, Carl Hood, accused of kid-

naping Jack Rapp, Hidalgo County

n a dry creek near here last night.

A special session of Corporation

Court was convened before City Re-corder J. D. Buster, who ordered

them transferred to custody of the

The 54-year-old father talked freely of his wanderings over three states with Carl and Clifford, another son. Clifford was shot and

garage at Carthage, Mo., last Satcaptured when they tried to rob a

The Hoods overpowered Rapp as

he was transferring them from Mc-Allen to Edinburg Oct. 10. They

released him in Northern Texas.

DISCOVERY OF SCORING ERROR

ELIMINATES SIMS BRIDGE TEAM

discovery of an error in arithmetic in the keeping of scores has caused

limination of the P. Hal Sims-Har-

old S. Vanderbilt combination from

NEW YORK, Nov.

the running.

Department of Justice.

Sheriff, were arrested as they slept

"Hal wants me to find out about this," Jacoby said. Half an hour after play in the first knockout round was to have

started, harassed officials still were attempting to explain how the "unfortunate error" occurred.

Permanent World's Fair. CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—A resolution calling for the appointment of a committee of 50 to draw plans for making the World's Fair perma-nent was adopted by the City Council last night, and Mayor Edward J. Kelly said the committee would be named soon. Buildings and equipment of the old exposition would be taken over and operated by the city or park board as an

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E. G. STEGER SPEAKS, **EXPLAINING NEEDS**

He Estimates St. Louis Will Have to Disburse About \$17,000,000 to Help Destitute in Coming Year.

Substantial increases, both in mounts and in number of subscriptions in the United Relief Campaign were reported at a meeting of unit chairmen and captains of the emploves division, held at Missouri Athletic Association last night. In most cases where complete solicitations were not only higher than uotas but amounts given by individual employes were in excess of gifts by the same persons last year. In the manufacturers' unit, com-prising 11 firms with 562 employes, all of whom have been solicited, a total of \$1568 was pledged, comsame employes last year, according meeting. In the mercantile unit, 15 firms, numbering 736 employes, pledged \$7378, or \$436 more than her release on bond. She is last year. Corresponding results have been shown in other units of the division, including public emutilities, railroads and

Other meetings held yesterday included one of the West End region of the general division, comprising women workers, who met at Hotel Chase, and the county unit of the general division, at Temple Shaare Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

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sented of S E. G. Steger Explains Need. E. G. Steger, director of United Relief, addressing workers at the meeting of the West End region, emphasized the difference between Government relief and that supplied by voluntarily supported agencies.
"It is true that the Government of money and is doing its job well,

he declared, "but the task the Government has undertaken has never been conceived of as any more than supplementary. It is not lifting off the shoulders of the community its own responsibility. Again, there are definite limitations placed on Government relief and they are be-

Pointing out that only those who are unemployed though able to work are eligible for Government relief, leaving all classed as "unem-ployable" for voluntarily supported agencies, Steger declared that, out of 12 persons added to the Govern ment relief rolls at least six are

carried by voluntary funds.
"Now you see how the normal load that the voluntary relief carries grows apace with the growth of Government relief rolls," he added. "Not only old people but young people and middle-aged people break down under the burden of unemployment. The employable of today may and often does become the unemployable of tomor-

The meeting at Temple Shaare Emeth, attended by about 400 workers, was addressed by Steger, Rabbi Julius Gordon, W. T. Nardin and Earl Lashmet.

CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATS WIN 13 OF 20 SEATS IN CONGRESS

To Have at Least 37 Members in Assembly; Record Vote of 2,235,080 Cast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Although California chose by heavy pluralities a Republican Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, 13 of its 20 seats in Congress and at least 37 of the 80 seats in the State Assembly will be filled by Democrats.

The election set a record for the than a presidential election—the 2,-235,080 ballots representing approximately 71 per cent of the registradential year, the vote totaled 2,330,-132. Gov. Frank F. Merriam held a plurality of more than 240,000 over Upton Sinclair, Democrat, for the governorship.

WINS U. S. CORN-HUSKING TITLE Ted Balko Shucks 25.78 Bushels in

80 Minutes. FAIRMOUNT, Minn., Nov. 9.— Ted Balko, 29-year-old Redwood Falls (Minn.) farmer, is champion He won the title with a net bushel reeo rdof 25.78 in 80 minutes.

The winner displaced Sherman Henriksen, Eagle (Neb.), defending champion, who finished tenth. Balko won a prize of \$100 cash and a gold watch. Fifty thousand persons thronged the vicinity of the championship field yesterday as the 18 contestants strove for the top

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Can't Exist as "Mere Party of Negation," Senate Minority Leader Agrees With Borah.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 9.—Senator party.

Charles L. McNary, the minority "The Republican Party cannot the faith."

floor leader, said last night "The Republican Party must have a program and it must be a forward-looking one."

He said he agreed in part with statements of Senator Borah in calling for reorganization of the party.

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As we use the term braising in meat cookery today, it has a much broader meaning and refers to one of our most adaptable general methods. Braising implies first browning the meat, whether roast, steak, or chops, then putting it in a tightly covered utensil with very little water, either in the oven or on top the stove and continuing the cooking very slowly and evenly until the the desired flavor and the long. slow steaming softens the resistent connective tissue and makes it tender and easily cut.

Possibilities of Method.

Fancy the possibilities of such a method. It combines the rich brown color and flavor of a delicious roast with the moist tenderness of a good stew. And the big advantage is that the meat used for braising may be one of the economical cuts like a chuck roast or steak, breast of veal, round or rump steak, short ribs, neck slices of lamb or veal, or flank steak. Whether the meat is in small pieces or a large cut—the idea is the same, just brown carefully, then cover and cook slowly until tender.

You will recognize at once that our old friends, the pot roast and the swiss steak are two meats that

Starting with such a simple method-endless variations can be made which will net any number of delightfully different dinner meats. A pot roast, for example may find variation in the kind of meat chosen, such as the rump or chuck or beef, the arm of veal or rolled breast. Different liquids may be used in place of watertomato juice or canned tomato soup, a vinegar and water mixture, vegetable soup or meat broth all add a different touch to the flavor. Whole vegetables, parboiled, then allowed to finish cooking with the pot roast are delicious. Try slices rots with the beef, or squares of peeled raw squash with the veal. Tender dumplings cooked with the pot roast during the last 15 minutes, then served with a sprinkling of crispy fried bread crumbs are another delicacy.

Swiss or Flank Steak Varied. The familiar Swiss or flank steak may be varied in just as simple a manner. Use any canned soup, diluted catsup, sour cream, thin white sauce, or tomato juice for the liquid. Slices of onion, carrot and pepper may be browned with the meat, bined flavors to it while it cooks

lamb chops, squares of shoulder or chuck steak may be treated to the same cookery methods. A spoon-ful of dressing wrapped inside the

The casserole of glass or even pottery is an ideal dish in which to cook these smaller braised meat cuts. Placed in a slow oven, the heat penetration is so slow and even that the tendering is done without breaking up the meat or boiling away the small amount of liquid. The same effect can, of course, be secured in a closely covered frying pan or kettle on top the stove. The simmer burner will produce enough heat to keep the slow cooking in progress, and save considerable gas at the same time. Braised meats are delicious and are one of the best answers to the problem of economical meat cook-

Braised Beef, With Spaghetti. Four to five pounds round of beef One pound spaghetti.
Two cups canned tomatoes. One-half cup chopped beef suet, One large onion. One large green pepper. Two slices bacon Three bay leaves. Six cloves. One clove of garlic.

One cup hot water.

Grated cheese.

Salt and pepper. Chop suet and bacon and fry. Add nion, garlic and green pepper finely chopped and when they begin to brown, add the meat. Brown it on both sides and then add water, tomatoes and seasoning, allowing three-fourths teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper for each pound of meat. Simmer gently three hours. Cook the spaghetti, drain and add to the meat mixture. Let cook 10 minutes. Serve the meat on a platter with the sauce either in a separate dish or around

the sauce. Serves six. Pork Sausage and Spaghetti. Eight ounces pure pork sausage.

the meat. Sprinkle the cheese over

One can spaghetti with tomato sauce and cheese. Cook the sausages in a hot skillet turning them frequently until they are golden brown. Pour off the excess liquid, then add the spaghetti mixture and continue cooking until the spaghetti is thoroughly heated. Serve two sausages and a generous amount of spaghetti to each per-

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He gread vanilla. Fold in flour gradually. Then beat in chocolate, gently but thoroughly. Turn into 16x10-inch pan which has been greased, lined with paper to within one-half inch of edge, and again greased. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 13 minutes, or until done. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake and turn out on cloth covered with powdered sugar. Remove paper. Wrap in cloth and cool on rack. When cold, spread with whipped cream. Roll as for jelly roll, Cover with chocolate coating, made by with chocolate coating, made by adding one teaspoon melted butter

> late, melted. Chocolate Upside Down Cake. On cup cake flour. One teaspoon baking powder.

to one square unsweetened choco-

One-fourth teaspoon salt. Two-thirds cup sugar. One-fourth cup softened butter or ther shortening.

One egg, well beaten. Six tablespoons milk. One-half teaspoon vanilla. One square unsweetened choco-

ate, melted. Three tablespoons butter. One-half cup sugar. Four slices canned pineapple, cut

One cup grated pineapple. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar and sift together three times. Add butter. Combine eggs, milk and vanilla; add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened. Add chocolate and blend; then beat vigorously one minute.

Melt three tablespoons butter in 8x8x2-inch pan over low flame; add sugar, cook and stir until thoroughmixed. On this arrange wedges of pineapple, or cover mixture with on contents of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degree F.) 50 min-SHE ATE ALL-BRAN the spatula. Turn upside down on dish with pineapple on top. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Serve

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One-fourth teaspoon salt. Three cups milk. One teaspoon vanilla.
Two tablespoons sugar. One square unsweetened chocolate, melted.

Two tablespoons hot water. Line a deep nine-inch pie plate with pastry, rolled %-inch thick, allowing pastry to extend one inch beyond edge. Fold edge back to form standing rim; flute with fingers. Combine eggs, sugar, salt, milk and vanilla. Pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.), 20 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 10 or 15 minutes longer, or until knife inserted comes out

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Serves six.

Serves six.

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boiler. Cook over boiling water 10 to boiling point and boil eight minminutes until thick. Add egg yolks
spread.

cook five minutes longer. Remove from fire. Cool. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Add chopped
dinner it's something of a test
pecans. Pour into pudding dish.
One can tuna.
One cup tomato soup. or custards are in order, a sophis-ticated though simple dessert makes Map Maple Cream Cake. a real event of the occasion. Here are two new recipes whose distinctions and put together with maple

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pear in short order.

Maple Pudding.

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Thoroughly blend condensed milk

Lb. 19½

LARD ... Limit 10 SPARERIBS PIGTAILS .

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Pkg. 6

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tive flavor will make them disap-cream filling. Dust the top of the pear in short order. tioners' sugar. Filling: One and one-third cups condensed One-half cup maple syrup.

BREAD Sliced

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asparagus tips, placed in an upright position. Flake the tuna, add all the other ingredients, and when thoroughly chilled pour into the asparagus lined glasses. Serve at Few grains salt.

Place condensed milk, maple once. Serves six. and maple syrup in top of double syrup and salt in heavy pan. Bring

Topping for Party Cake. A grand topping for a party cake this: Ice the cake with white rosting and when firm pour over one-quarter cup currant beaten with a fork and dissolved in two tablespoons boiling water Sprinkle immediately with a very thick layer of grated coconut or chopped toasted almonds.

One cup tomato soup.

Juice of two lemons.

Small can asparagus tips. Salt and pepper to taste.

Four teaspoons Worcestershire

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CLOVER FARM STORES

Menus for Next Week

WEDNESDAY.

LUNCH.
Toasted sandwiches with meat loaf filling
Pickle relish
Sliced oranges with co-

Cocoa, milk or tea

THURSDAY.

Date and orange salad
Cookies
Tea, cocoa or milk

LUNCH.
Crabmeat au gratin
Raw celery
Jam turnovers
Tea, milk or lemonade

ery stuffing and giblet gravy Boiled hominy Harvard beets Waldorf salad Jelly roll with whipped cream Coffee, tea or milk
MONDAY.
LUNCH. *Cream of lima bear soup Lettuce sandwiches Stewed pears Ginger cookies Tea. cocoa or milk

TUESDAY. LUNCH Spanish rice
Hot biscuits
Pineapple salad
Tea, cocoa or ginger ale Chilled pineapple juice Hot whole wheat cereal *Banana griddle cakes with syrup Coffee, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST.
Baked apples
Rice flakes
Broiled sausage meat
Toast
Coffee, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST.

BREAKFAST. Grapefruit
Hot wheat cereal
Scrambled eggs
Toasted muffins
Doffee, milk or cocos

BREAKFAST.

BREAKFAST.
Pineapple juice
Hot wheat cereal with
sliced figs
Poached eggs on toast
Coffee, cocoa or milk *Recipe given below.

SATURDAY. *Frankfurters with noo-dles Fruit salad Cocoa, tea or milk Rye bread

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

in a saucepan with two cups boiling water, one teaspoon salt, one slice of onion and a handful of celery leaves. Boil slowly for 20 minutes, then rub through a coarse strainer, saving all the liquid. Add two cups milk to the mixture and two tablespoons butter. Reheat to the boiling point, season with salt and pepper and then stir in two tablespoons flour mixed with onequarter cup cold water to make a smooth paste. Sprinkle with minced parsley and serve with croutons. Chicken and Vegetable Pie.

(Left-Over Chicken.) Cut left-over roast chicken from the bones. Put the bones in a saucepan with a sliced onion, three cups cold water and one teaspoon salt. Boil gently for an hour or until the liquid is reduced to two cups. Strain and season to taste with celery salt and white pepper. Melt three tablespoons butter or margarine in a saucepan, add five tablespoons flour and, when well mixed, stir in the chicken stock and one-half cup evaporated milk or thin cream. Continue stirring over a slow fire until thickened and boiling, then add the chicken, one cup canned or fresh cooked peas, a dozen tiny boiled onions, one tablespoon minced parsley, and one-half cup whole kernel canned corn. Pour into a baking dish, cover with a biscuit dough crust and bake in a moderate oven—375 degrees—for about 40 minutes, or until the crust is well browned. Serve very hot. Serves six. If the chicken is scarce in quantity, increase the amount of vegetables-the chicken flavor will "carry over."

Date Fondue. Scald two cups milk and then add one cup fine, stale breadcrumbs, one tablespoon butter, one-half cup sugar, one-half tea-spoon salt, and the well beaten yolks of three eggs. Stir over hot water until the mixture is thick and smooth, then remove from the fire and cool. When almost cold, add one cup sliced, pitted dates, one tablespoon lemon juice and one teaspoon grated lemon rind. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and pour into a greased, rather shallow, baking dish, or into custard cups. Place the baking dishes in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes or until the custard will not cling to a silver knife when it is inserted in the fondue. Serve

hot with lemon sauce.

Banana Griddle Cakes. Mix and sift three cups flour with four and a half teaspoons baking powder, one-quarter cup sugar and one teaspoon salt. Beat one egg and mix with 2 cups milk then stir this into the flour mixture. Beat until smooth, add one-quarter cup melted butter and one and a half cups sliced ripe bananas. Drop by the tablespoonful on a hot greased griddle and cook on one side until full of bubbles, then turn and cook on the other side. Serve hot with

Frankfurters With Noodles. Boil one package (five ounces) noodles in salted water for 15 minites or until tender, then drain. Melt four tablespoons butter or any desired cooking fat, add one meflum-sized onion minced fine, onefourth cup sliced celery and six or eight parboiled frankfurters cut in lices. Cover and boil gently for five minutes, then add three tablespoons flour, sprinkling it in. When mixed add two cups tomato juice or canned tomatoes, one teaspoon sugar and salt and pepper to sea-son. Let cook until thickened, then pour over the noodles and serve very hot. Spaghetti may be substituted for the noodles if preferred, or three cups bolled rice may be used instead of either.

SUNDAY. DINNER. Roast chicken with cel-SUPPER. Panned oysters and celegrams Bweet cucumber pickle. Jellied apricots Spice cake Tea or milk

DINNER.

*Chicken and vegetable
ple

Jellied tomato salad
 *Date fondue

Coffee, tea or milk

DINNER.
Baked meat loaf with olive sauce Scalloped potatoes Buttered string beans Cole slaw with Russian dressing Apple pie Coffee, tea or milk

DINNER. Vegetable plate of baked stuffed squash, braised celery baked potato and broccoli White grape and almond salad with raspberry

DINNER Baked spareribs
Sauerkraut
Mashed potatoes
Spiced apples
Escarole salad
Sweet potato pig
Coffee, tea or milk

Baked salmon loaf with parsiey sauce Spinach Beet and onion salad with garlic dressing Lemon cream tapica Coffee, tea or milk

DINNER. Broiled lamb chops
Browned sweet potatoes
Baked corn and tomatoes
Frozen chocolate pudding
Wafers
Coffee, tea or milk

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Excellent to bring out the flavor is a lemon and oil marinade to be added to salad ingredients separe-third cup butter or other ening.

ately (cooked vegetables, meat, fish, etc.) Blend well the following: Six tablespoons lemon juice.

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NEXT WEEK'S MENUS

Rising Food Prices Make It Necessary to Keep a Close Eye on the Food Budget.

Rising food costs make it necessary for most of us to keep a close eye on food expenditures in order to keep within our budgets and at the same time provide meals that in flavor and appearance and adequate in food values. Admittedly this is a job, but there are so many sources of help for the inexperienced housekeeper, that the job is not an impossible one by any means.

This week we are already looking 10 minutes, then drained and mixed at once. Add onion to taste. Serve ahead to Thanksgiving, which by with canned peas and a thin white with toasted crackers. the way, will be with us before we know it. In many households more economies are necessary for a few weeks before and after the holiday in order to provide holiday fare. If we begin now to save a little towards our Thanksgiving fund, it will be that much easier to plan. For example, eggs are increasing in price, so we have used them three times this week for breakfasts in-stead of every day, alternating with griddle cakes, French toast, bacon and sausage meat. The toast and griddle cakes each require only one egg. Breakfast fruit is essential, but if oranges and grapefruit are still high in your locality, substitute tomato juice, stewed prunes and some of the canned fruit juices that are so good and comparatively inexpensive.

Fresh Vegetable Supply. The fresh vegetable supply is not so varied as it was a few weeks ago, but we have the whole large list of canned vegetables to choose from so that our vegetable list need not be limited. Sliced or diced beets lima beans for the cream soup on Monday, tomatoes for the Spanish rice, corn, peas for the chicken pie these canned foods are suggested as they are available in all localities; fresh celery is fine in quality now, Hubbard squash is inexpensive and delicious and is at its best now, yellow turnips, cauliflower, white and red cabbage, sweet potatoes, onions are all useful in planning inexpensive meals and lend them selves to many uses. They are good sources of the valuable minerals and vitamins that are so important part of our daily food.

Chicken makes the main course or Sunday dinner. Roasted and filled with a savory stuffing and served with a giblet gravy, it seldom fails to meet with approval. Sometimes it is advisable to buy a stewing chicken instead of a young er fowl, as this is less expensive per pound and generally contains more meat in proportion to bone. A stewing chicken may be stuffed, trussed and steamed for an hour, then brushed with melted fat, sprin-kled with flour and roasted in a noderate oven for the remainder of the cooking period. The broth reulting from the steaming is used n part for the gravy, and the rest used in the chicken pie served the next night.

Jelly-Roll for Dessert. Jelly-roll cut in rather thick slices and served with a spoonful of whipped cream makes a good dessert and an easy one to serve. Make Winter pears cut in quarters and the seeds removed, then stewed with a thin slice of lemon and three or four whole cloves make a fine uncheon dessert or breakfast fruit. The pears may be baked instead of stewed, sprinkling them with light brown or maple sugar, covering closely and baking in a slow oven. A vegetable dinner is planned for Wednesday night with stuffed hubbard squash as the main dish. Cut a medium sized squash in half, re-move the seeds and stringy part surrounding them, and scoop out most of the pulp. Cut the pulp in dice and boil for 25 minutes in salt-ed water. Drain, mash and mix with one cup boiled race, one cup whole kernel corn, one beaten egg, three tablespoons fine dry breadrumbs, one-fourth cup melted but ter, one tablespoons minced onion, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper to season. If dry, add one-fourth cup thin cream or evaporated milk. Stuff the squash shell with the mixture, place in a baking pan, brush the top of filling with melted butter and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve hot from the shells.

STEAMED BROWN BREAD

One cup bran. One cup sour milk One-half cup raisins. One tablespoon molasses One-half cup sugar. One cup flour.

One teaspoon soda. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Mix together the bran, sour milk and raisins, then add the molasses, sugar and flour, which has been sifted with the soda and salt. Put the mixture into a greased can; cover tightly and steam for three

A Good Ice Box Cake.
Alternate layers of thick fruit
sauce and slices of sponge cake make a good icebox cake. For example, remove the pits from a can of plums, mash the fruit or rub it through a coarse strainer and heat to the boiling point. Place a layer of sponge cake in a buttered bread pan, cover with a thick layer of the fruit, and repeat until all the cake and fruit are used. Let stand in the icebox 24 hours and serve with cold custard sauce or whipped

CHOCOLATE DELICACY

One-third cup butter. Three-fourths cup powdered

One-fourth cup sifted dry bread

pans. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Remove

tion. Use enough sauce to keep the mixture very moist-generally two cups of sauce and three cups of mixed vegetables are a good proportion—season to taste and pour into a baking dish. Spread a moderately thick layer of buttered bread crumbs over the top and bake for 10 to 15 minutes or long enough to brown attractively.

Three egg yolks, slightly beaten. Two squares unsweetened choco-IS VERY EASILY PREPARED

Three egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Cream butter thoroughly, and cream tosugar, gradually, and cream totire family should not enjoy this gether well. Add egg yolks, choco-late and bread crumbs. Fold in egg chowders are rather complicated to whites. Pour two-thirds of mixture make. Here is a recipe which is into two greased eight-inch layer very easily prepared. Salmon Chowder.

Drain one can of salmon. Flake.

from pans, cool slightly, and spread Cut one-fourth pound fat salt pork remaining mixture between layers. in cubes and fry out in a kettle. are interestingly varied, appetizing Cut in pieces, garnish with whipped Add two cups of milk and two cups water. Add four raw potatoes cubed. Simmer until nearly done, Escalloped Vegetables. then add one tablespoon flour Escalloped vegetables satisfy the mixed to a paste and the remaindneed for substantial luncheons. Yellow turnips cut in dice, boiled for Last add salmon and let it boil up

JRANBERRY FRAPPE

Three quarts cranberry juice. One pint whipped cream One cup chopped nutmeats. Three egg whites.

One teaspoon almond extract One-half cup pineapple juice. One cup grated pineapple.

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One-quarter teaspoon mace. Three tablespoons melted butter. Combine water and lemon juice and pour over apples in greased shallow baking dish. Cover and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees

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One quart milk. Two cups soft bread crumbs. One teaspoon salt.

partially cooked. Mix together Allow mixture to stand until it be-White.

> raisins in it-doesn't the thought brown; or lighter-colored and a little sweet; made with wholewheat clean. have it? For it is good anyway, and its just a matter of taste as to which you may prefer. Recare given below for all tastes.

Steamed Brown Bread. Mix together one cup each of ornmeal, rye flour and wholewheat brown crust forms on the bottom. cornmeal, rye flour and wholewheat flour. Add one teaspoon salt and one teaspoon baking soda and sift brown on the other side. Season three tablespoons sugar and one the mixture. Mix three-fourths cup dark molasses with one and one-half cooked, or just before turning. half cups sour milk or buttermilk. It will take about 20 minutes to the boiling point and allow to more milk if necessary to make sliced onton makes I vonnetee note. more milk if necessary to make sliced onion makes Lyonnaise pota- spoon each of lemon juice and buta batter that can be readily toes.

poured. Grease pound baking pow-

der cans, fill two-thirds full with the batter, put a piece of buttered to the tops of the cans. Cover the kettle and boil gently for two and one-half to three hours. One and one-half cups seedless or chopped seeded raisins may be added to the batter; or make one loaf of plain brown bread and add raisins to the other. White flour may be used instead of rye if more con-venient, but the flavor and texture will be a little different. The recipe makes two large loaves. Half pound cans may be used if desirable to make smaller loaves.

Brown Nut Bread. Sift together two and one-hall cups flour, one teaspoon salt, five teaspoons baking powder. Mix onehalf cup dark molasses with one cup milk and one-third cup melted fat. Stir this into the dry mixture and add one cup walnut meats coarsely chopped. Mix well, pour at once into a greased bread par and let stand for 20 minutes. Then bake at 350 degrees-a moderate oven-for 40 minutes. Makes one medium sized loaf. Let stand 24 nours before using if possible.

Light Nut Bread. Sift one cup flour with four teaspoons baking powder, one tea-spoon salt and one-third cup sugar, then add one cup whole wheat flour. Beat one egg, add one cup milk, one-third cup melted fat and stir into the dry mixture. Add one cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans and pour into a greased bread pan. Let stand for 20 minutes and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Makes one small loaf and is best if allowed to stand for at least 12 hours before using.

Nut and Raisin Bread. Sift two cups white and one cup whole wheat flour with one teaspoon salt, four teaspoons baking powder, one-third cup sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon. Beat one egg, add one cup milk, one-fourth cup molasses and one-fourth cup melted fat. Stir the liquid into the dry mixture and mix well. Next add one cup coarsely chopped nut meats and one cup chopped raisins or equal parts dates and raisins. Pour into a greased pan and let stand for 30 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Makes one

FRENCH BREAD PUDDING

One small loaf bread. One-fourth cup margarine. One cup sugar.

Two eggs. One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg. Grated rind one orange. One-half teaspoon baking powder. One-third cup chopped raisins. Two tablespoons shredded citro

The bread should be cut or broken in very small pieces. (Or use three cups, solidly packed, bread cubes.) Barely cover it with hot water; cool and press as much water out as possible. Cream the margarine with the sugar and the egg yolks, slightly beaten. Add the read, nutmeg, orange rind, baking powder, raisins and citron. Fold in the egg whites, stiffly whipped. Transfer to a mold rubbed with margarine. Cover closely, and steam for two hours. Unmold and serve with hard or pineapple sauce.

MAPLE FUDGE

Two cups maple syrup.
One tablespoon light corn syrup. Three-fourths cup thin cream. Three-fourths cup walnut meats

coarsely chopped. Combine maple syrup, corn syrup and cream and place over low flame. Stir constantly until mixture begins to boil. Continue cooking without stirring, until a small amount of syrup forms a soft ball n cold water (236 degrees F.). Re-nove from fire. Cool to lukewarm (110 degrees F.). Beat until mix-ture thickens and loses its gloss. Add nuts and pour at once into greased pan, 8x4 inches. When old, cut in squares.

Peach Cocktail. Drain two cups canned peaches. To one-half cup of peach syrup add juice of half an orange, one table-spoon of lemon juice and one or two ablespoons of powdered sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, pour over the peaches and chill thor-oughly. Then arrange this in six HURTS ONLY DIRT small sherbet glasses and garnish with a maraschino cherry, or two crystalized or fresh mint leaves.

One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Two eggs. Two tablespoons margarine. Two cups finely chopped soft

American or store cheese. One-fourth teaspoon baking soda. Scald the milk, add the bread crumbs, salt, pepper and marga-rine and stir unt'l blended. Add the cheese, baking roda and eggs, well beaten. Real old-fashioned steamed six individual pudding dishes or mixture. Add egg whites, salt and brown bread, either plain or with ramekins rubbed with margarine vanilla. Pour into greased nineof it make your mouth water? And bake in a moderate oven, 350 de- ed butter. Arrange sliced apples of it make your mouth water. And how about nut bread—rich and gress F., for 45 minutes, or until a on top of mixture and sprinkle with brown: or lighter-colored and a lithing when inserted comes out sugar and cinnamon. Bake at 350

> Country-style fried potatoes are raw potatoes cut in small dice and Recipes cooked in a heavy frying pan in a while the potatoes are cooking and

Three tablespoons butter, One-half cup sugar.

One-half cup milk. Thirty graham crackers, crushed

Two and one-half teaspoons bak-

Two egg whites, stiffly beaten. One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Three-fourths teaspoon vanilla. Three apples, sliced.

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One-fourth teaspoon cinnamor Cream butter and sugar and add egg yolks. Combine graham crack. er crumbs with baking powder and Transfer to one large or add alternately with milk to first Place in a pan of hot water, and inch layer pan and cover with meltdegrees F, until apples are tender-

Baked Pears, Parisian. Thoroughly drain two and onesmall amount of fat. Cover the pan fourth cups canned pears. Place pears in a greased baking dish and cook them slowly so that a nice sprinkle with cocoanut. Bake quickwith salt and pepper when about tablespoon cornstarch mixed with

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If necessary, and a little that the cold water, that a shallow pan to the depth of one half inch and chill until firm. Cut into one-half inch cubes and combine with the pineapple cubes. Arrange in sherbert glasses, chill thoroughly, and serve either as a fruit course, or with whipped cream as a dessert course. Serves six or

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One cup strained honey.

Twelve marshmallows.

One cup chopped dates.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One-half teaspoon cloves.

One-half teaspoon cinnamon.

Put all ingredients, except

marshmallows, in top of double boiler. Mix very thoroughly

and when mixture is hot, stir

pieces. Remove from fire when

in marshmallows cut in small

hey are melted and serve either

hot or cold over ice cream, pud-

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The crust of the pie must be perfect. No one wants to eat pumpkin pie and have to leave the "shell," because it's not worthy of the filling. This means tender pie crust with the usual amount of fat, a pie crust crisp but not brittle, tender yet not oily.

For two one-crust pies start with two cups of pastry flour or all purpose flour which has two tablespoons of cornstarch in every cup of flour. Sift it with three-fourths to one teaspoon of salt and add to just one-half cup of cold fresh lard. Don't guess, measure it accurately in your measuring cup. Use a pastry blender, two knives, to cut the lard into the flour. Work lighty so as not to mash the fat into he flour. It should remain in small whole pieces, evenly distributed

Water Must Be Cold. Now you're ready to add the water. It should be as cold as possible and for accuracy's sake measure out just six tablespoons for this amount of crust. Mix it in with a Potato Salad amount of crust. Mix it in with a knife. The dough may seem dry when you add so little water but remember that too much water makes tough pie crust. Divide it in two parts and roll out each crust separately, fitting it into the pans and crimping the edges into high, even

Pumpkin filling is a variation of a custard, with milk, eggs, pumpkin, a little flour or cornstarch and well chosen spices. Either fresh or anned pumpkin may be used, or a good yellow winter squash, well teamed and mashed.

The pie must be baked in a quick then slowly and evenly so that the ering. About 50 minutes will be re-

You may make such variations as the addition of meringue to the top, grated American cheese or whipped cream top, or the filling may be varied with nuts, orange juice or additional spices Old-Fashioned Filling

Here are two pumpkin fillings: One and one-half cups pumpkin

One cup evaporated milk. Three-fourths cup water. One-half teaspoon cinnamon. Two eggs.

Two-thirds cup brown sugar. One-half teaspoon cinnamon. Three-fourths teaspoon salt. Mix sugar and spices. Add pumpkin and milk and water. Add eggs, well beaten, one tablespoon butter, melted. Pour into crust and bake at 450 degrees F. for 20 minutes followed by 30 minutes in a 350 degrees F. oven.

Orange Nut Pumpkin Pie. One and one-half cups pumpkin. One cup evaporated milk. One-half cup water. Juice of one orange. Grated rind of one orange. One cup brown sugar. One teaspoon cinnamon. One-half teaspoon ginger.

Two eggs.
One-half cup pecan meats.
Mix sugar and spices, add pump-kin, milk, water and orange juice and rind. Add egg yolks and nuts. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into the filling. Pour into crusts and bake as for plain pumpkin pie.

BRAN DOUGHNUTS

One cup bran. Three-fourths cup sour milk or uttermilk

Two eggs.
Three-fourths cup sugar. One-half teaspoon nutmeg. Three cups flour. One-half teaspoon soda. One teaspoon salt. Two teaspoons baking powder.
Two tablespoons melted shorten

until light. Add sugar, nutmeg and bran and milk mixture. Sift dry ingredients and add one-half of it to first mixture. Stir in shortening. Add remaining flour. Roll one-half inch thick and cut. Fry in deep fat at 375 degrees F. Roll in sugar and cinnamon o. in powdered sugar. (Yield: One and one-half dozen (cut with three-inch cutter).

MAPLE NUT ICE CREAM

Place 20 marshmallows and one cup of milk in the top of a double boiler over rapidly boiling water. When marshmallows are dissolved add one egg, beaten, and a pinch of salt. Remove from fire, cool, pour into tray of mechanical refrigera-tor and freeze to a thick mush. Remove to a bowl, or leave in tray, and beat until a fluffy mass. Fold in one cup of cream whipped. Add one teaspoon maple extract and one cup chopped nut meats. Re-turn to tray and freeze without

Waffles With Creamed Chipped Beef Waffles- served with creamed chipped beef make an awfully good cold weather luncheon dish. Mix the chipped beef with a medium thick white sauce seasoned with a little Worcestershire sauce and grated horseradish. If the beef is very salty it will be better to rinse it with boiling water before adding to the sauce. Serve a large spoon-

RAINBOW FROSTING

One cup granulated sugar. One-sixteenth teaspoon cream One-fourth cup water. Three marshmallows, cut into

Two egg whites, stiffly beaten. Almond vanilla, lemon or straw-

Combine sugar, cream of tartar combine sugar, cream of tartar and water. Place over low heat and stir constantly until sugar is dissection one-fourth teaspoon salt have been add gradually to water and bring to a boil over direct heat. Combine dry ingredients; stir constantly until sugar is dis-solved and mixture boils. Continue cooking until syrup forms hard ball cooking until syrup forms hard ball Wash down crystals which may with relish. form on sides of pan. Pour syrup in a fine stream over egg whites

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SUPPER SANDWICH

Flake one small can tuna fish. Mix with half as much sandwich spread and two tablespoons pimiento. Spread one-fourth inch slices of bread with brown mustard and then half of slices with tuna fish mixture. Top with second slice of bread. Press firmly together. Dip into slightly beaten

Fruit Juice Note. beating constantly, adding marshmallows at same time. Continue or fruit cup will retain their natbeating until almost cool. Color ural color and not turn dark if lightly in sherbet glasses. Just beand flavor separate amounts with they are dipped in canned pine- fore serving, garnish with addithe various tints and frost cup apple juice as soon as peeled, or in tional whipped cream and peaches.

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Dried skim milk has practically the same food value as fresh skim. Most of us do not use enough | ucts. Sometimes they will sell it to to the quantity of limit public by families with children in public the same food value as fresh skim the sa schools in 59 cities in 46 states. A considerable proportion of those families bought no fresh milk at families bought no fresh milk at fat and vitamin A. It costs less all. The average quantity of milk bought by all those families was enough for about one glass (halfpint) per person each day. What we ought to have, says the Bureau we ought to have, says the Bureau condensed. And you can add the of Home Economics of the United milk fat and the vitamin A to your

DRINK that much milk unless you whole milk equals 31/2 ounces of wish to. The milk will be just as dried skim milk plus 11/2 ounces of fat. useful to you if you get it in soups, butter. or custards, or sauces or graviesor for that matter, in cheese, where you get it in concentrated form. For any cooking purpose you can American (cheddar) cheese, and use evaporated milk or dried milk just as well as fresh fluid milk, which is made of skim milk. But probably at less cost.

There is good reason, of course, trated, and the milk values count for all this talk about milk, especially for people who have very litHere are the equivalents of tle money to spend for food. No one food in the world can satisfy all the food needs of the human 17 ounces evaporated milk (one all the food needs of the numan body, but milk comes nearest to do-ing it. It is most important for its calcium, which is bone-building ma-terial; its proteins, for muscle (Cheddar); 4½ ounces dried skim milk building; its easily digested fat, and some sugar for body fuel; its and 1½ ounces butter. vitamins A and G especially, though it contains other vitamins Directions for Using Dried Skim as well. It is not easy to get enough of some of these substances, riety of food values, milk is a good for each cup of water, or one cup top of each serving.

Blue and Onion Soup. seem high. In your pint a day and ter. To increase the milk values, your child's quart, you are getting increase the proportion of dried more for your money than you can skim milk to water. Measure the buy in any other single food. And water into a bowl, sprinkle the to that extent you can spend less powder over the surface a little at a time, beating with an egg whip, a dover beater, or a fork. Use eith-

Milk in Varied Forms. You get those same values, too, er cold or warm water. Do not use if you use milk in other formsevaporated milk or dried milk, which in cities you will find cheaper than fresh whole milk and ea-

Evaporated milk is pure fresh cow's milk with much of the water evaporated (fresh whole milk is more than 87 per cent water). If, to a can of evaporated milk you add an equal measure of water, you can use it in most of the ways you would use fresh milk. And the food value would be the same at lower

Condensed milk is pure fresh cow's milk sweetened and evaporated, therefore it is thicker than evaporated milk. It may be used in many of the same ways evapofor infant feeding, unless the doc-

Dried milk is pure fresh cow's Dried whole milk is sold at retail in tightly sealed cans, under various trade names. Dried skim milk which is the cheapest form of milk you can buy, is marketed wholesale. chiefly to bakers, and ice cream makers who use it in their prod-

ooling water. It is likely to make the powder lump.

You can use dried skim milk as tender. Brown the pork until it comes, if you are making bread, for instance, or any other flour mixture. Sift the milk powder with the other dry ingredients and add butter if you can, to get the food value of whole milk. Then add either milk or water for the liquid called milk or water for the liquid called for in the recipe. For soups and chowders, gravies and sauces, make the dried skim milk into fluid milk by mixing with water, as directed in the previous paragraph.

Recipes.

Lentil Soup With Milk.
Two cups dry lentils. Two cups milk. One small onion.

Three tablespoons fat. One teaspoon salt.

Wash and soak the dry lentils Then drain, add three pints of

Two cups quick cooking oats. One quart boiling water.

One-quarter pound diced salt Two medium onions, chopped. Two cups shredded carrots.

of Home Economics of the United of Home Economics of Agriculture, diet by using a little more butter diet by using a little more butter when you use dried skim milk, and utes, and stir frequently. Add the still the cost is less than whole milk. Fry the salt pork until crisp, and cook the still the cost is less than whole milk milk. Fr in any form. One quart of fresh remove remove the pork, and cook the onions until well browned in the Mix the cooked oats, onions,

and carrots and simmer for a few minutes, then add the pork and salt As for cheese, you get nearly all and pepper to taste. Place two or the whole milk values in plain three crackers in a hot soup dish and pour in the chowder. skim milk values in cottage cheese,

One quart milk. Two tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons flour. One cup soft flaked cheese. Paprika

One tablespoon finely chopped Heat the milk in a double boiler

the well blended butter and flour. Return to the double boiler and cook the mixture for five minutes. Add the cheese and stir until the cheese has melted, then beat until Dried skim milk can be made in- smooth. Season to taste with salt especially calcium, unless you do to fluid simply by mixing with wa- paprika, and Tabasco sauce. Sprinuse milk. And with this unique va- ter-one-quarter cup of the powder kle a little of the parsley over the

Two tablespoons broken rice. One-half teaspoon salt. One onion, chopped very fine.

One-quarter salt pork cut in smal

Wash the rice and sprinkle slowly

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OYSTER STEW

Oyster Stew: To make a stew for four people, allow one quart small oysters, one pint rich milk and one cup thin cream. Melt one-fourth cup butter in a saucepan, add the oysters (be sure all bits of shell are Butter a pudding dish and cover removed) and the oyster juice, onewith a layer of canned peaches. half teaspoon paprika, one teaspoon Sprinkle with brown or maple sucelery salt, one-half teaspoon salt gar, generous bits of butter and celery sait, one-half teaspoon sait bread or cracker crumbs. Shortening may be used instead of butter if one teaspoon salt is added. Repeat layers, making last one crumbs and butter. Pour over all one-half cup peach syrup. Bake 40 minutes at 350 degrees F. For one can peaches (about two cups) use one-third cup butter, one-half cup sugar and one cup crumbs.

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emplary bean, with a shiny, spotless white coat and a trim figure. But after all just a bean.



My pod-mates and I used to sit in a row and discuss the destiny of beans. Many are boiled, many are steamed, some are just lost in the shuffle, and few are chosen for better things. Then there was this Heinz affair. My big

chance and never, never shall I forget it. We were picked, shelled and rushed off to the Heinz kitchens. We were marched along under bright lights-on inspection. I puffed out my chest for I knew that my moment had come.

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which, dear reader, no rational bean allows himself even to dream of!

I remember my Grandmother relating to me how it was in olden times with our ancestors. How the Pilgrim Mothers slow-baked them and cooked into them a sweet and soothing sauce of molasses and sugar, then garnished them with husky the heritage that is ours."

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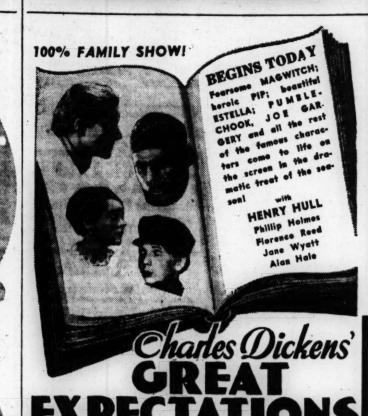
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Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental

EAST ST. LOUIS DEALERS INCREASE GASOLINE PRICES INCENDIARY FIRES First Advance Since Reduction Began Month

Ago. The first upward trend in East St. Louis gasoline prices since reductions began a month ago occurred yesterday when filling stations advanced the price of their regular grade from 9.9 cents to 11 cents a gallon.

Dealers expressed the belief that the move would result in stabilization of a price near that of 16.4 cents which prevailed at the beginning of the price war. Ethyl gasoline, which had been selling generally at 11.9 cents, was indiscontinued while cut prices pre-

No change in gasoline prices was reported by major companies in St.

Louis or St. Louis County. The remade and the streets, reported that a tail price, including a 3½-cent tax, is: Ethyl gasoline, 12½ cents a gallon; regular, 10½ cents; and thirdgrade, 91/2 cents.



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7:30 THE RETURN OF CHANDU, THE MAGICIAN"

hree Blazes Started by Chemicals in Garments Left by Woman.

Incendiary fires at three cleaning and dyeing establishments Wednesday are under investigation by police. In each instance the blaze creased to 13 cents. Sale of third- was started by chemicals in gargrade gasoline had been virtually ments left by a woman, who gave a fictitious address.

Peter Knezev, manager of the Le Lux Cleaning Shop, Thirteenth and coat brought to his shop by a wom-an caught fire when he unwrapped it. He beat out the flames and in the hem of the garment, where the blaze started, found a white tablet, which has been turned over to city

chemists for analysis.

A coat left at the Royal Cleaners and Dyers, 2922 North Sarah street, and sent to the Yawitz Cleaning Co., 916 Whittier street, burst into ing compound. A powder was found

A coat, left at the shop of John Rast, 5421 Gravois avenue, and sent to the Gem Cleaning Co., 6523 State street, East St. Louis, burst into flames at the collar. Another garment received at the Gem company the same day was found to have white powder under the collar. Cleaners questioned by police declared they were unable to account for the series of fires.

FREED BY DIRECTED VERDICT IN KANSAS CITY ARSON CASE

Webb City (Mo.) Man Released After Being on Trial for Hotel Fire. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 9 .-A directed verdict of not guilty vesterday freed Ben C. Aylor of Webb City, Mo., of a charge of aron in connection with the destrucon by fire of the Rochambeau Hotel here March 11, 1932.

Judge Thomas J. Seehorn instructed the jury to return the not guilty verdict after W. W. Graves Jr., Jackson County Prosecutor, asked the court to dismiss the case for lack of evidence.

The case largely hinged on two documents. One was a transcript f a conversation among Thomas J. Higgins, Chief of Detectives, Aylor and Hugh A. Thompson. The conversation was recorded by dictaphone in a room adjoining one oc-cupied by the three men in the Pickwick Hotel.

The other piece of evidence was submitted by Police Sergeant Phil Hoyt and Ralph E. Truman, an in-

Movie Time Table MISSOURI - William Haines and Judith Allen, in "Young and Beautiful," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:20 and 10:00; Bela Lugosi in "The Return of Chandu," at 1:00, 3:35, 6:15 and 8:50, LOEW'S-"The Merry Widow, starring Maurice Chevaller and Jeanette MacDonald, at 10:22, 12:37, 2:52, 5:07, 7:22

and 9:37.

FOX — Will Rogers in "Judge Priest," at 12:05, 2:35, 5:07, 7:35 and 10:05; "Along Came Sally," at 1:25, 3.55, 6:30 and

ORPHEUM - "The St. Louis Kid," with James Cagney, at 10:30, 1:23, 4:16, 7:09 and 10:02; "Wednesday's Child." AMBASSADOR - Henry Hull and Phillips Holmes, in "Great Expectations," at 12:10, 3:30, 6:45 and 9:45; "Lost in the Stratosphere," at 11:00, 2:20, 5:40 and 8:40.

SHUBERT - Pauline Lord in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," at 1:00, 3:59, 6:58 and 9:57; "Gentlemen Are Born," at 2:45, 5:44 and 8:43.

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surance man, who were listening in the room with a court stenographer. The dictaphone version of the conversation was interspersed with dots and dashes, indicating the court stenographer did not catch all of the words.

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Remus Perkins Wants Witnesses to Rescue of Prisoners in Hospital to View Him.

Remus Perkins, 27-year-old loc notive fireman, visited Chief of Detectives Carroll at Police Headquarters today and made the unusual

Perkins explained that because he is a double cousin of William Olin Perkins, one of the two county prisoners who is still a fugitive, and oners who is still a fugitive, and oners who is still a fugitive, and closely resembles Eugene Goodman, blasted away for months at the side Mrs. Cora B. Kirsch. Le Roy Junger. is constantly suspected of participation in crime. Chief Carroll invited him to wait while witnesses were called in and Perkins accepted the invitation. He was accompanied by his attorney, W. Jack Moore. Remus Perkins is scheduled to trial Nov. 19 on a charge of robbing

from County Hospital he wrote a letter to prosecuting authorities declaring he, Goodman and Claude Claring he, Goodman and C claring he, Goodman and Claude
Dickerson robbed the bank and that
Remus Perkins and two co-defendants were innocent. One of the
men said to be innocent was Sherman Hodges, who was convicted
man Hodges, who was co

ANOTHER OFFICIAL BLOCKS ELLEN M'ADOO'S WEDDING

Second License Clerk Calls for Proof Fiance Does Not Have Malay Blood.

is the right of the County Clerk, under California law, to demand proof if there is any doubt about the ancestry of persons seeking to marry, Miss Rosamond Rice, marriage license clerk, explained. The law prohibits intermarriage of persons of Malay descent to Caucasians.

Ily at a standstill in mid-air.

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the 19-year-old girl, approves the marriage and the couple filed a new PROTEST AGAINST MASS AUTO

De Onate says he has ample proof that he is of Spanish parents. He was born in Manila. The marriage Owners of Lots Complain They Are Onate's birth record or that of his mother would be considered suffi-

TAX SALES OF DELINOUENT

deem them within two years.

for sale today, but owners paid a said. total of \$201.96 in taxes under 46 of total of \$201.96 in taxes under 46 of the bills, leaving 255 to be offered. KILLS WIFE SITTING WITH MAN Extended by the bills, leaving 255 to be offered. Of these, 29 were sold, for a total of \$128.61, and there were no bids on panion at Lackawanna, Pa.

At 10 a. m. tomorrow 199 bills on property in Sappington and Washington Park school districts will be offered for sale. The sales, with Arthur U. Simmons, attorney for Collector Benson, as auctioneer.

sage maker, 8007 Nola avenue, Vinita Park, suffered a skull injury and lacerations at 4 a. m. today when his automobile crashed into a SUES TO DIVORCE L. F. GEMPP tree after he fell asleep while driv- Wife Charges Ex-St. Louis Car Co. ing west on Olive boulevard near Midland boulevard, University City.

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Officer With Indignities.
Suit to divorce Louis F. Gempp.

MEN BLASTING FOR TREASURE SEIZED IN NEW YORK PARK

They Have Copy of Letter in J. P. Morgan Library Which They Say Gave Them Clew.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—A fortune

an associate of William Perkins, he is constantly suspected of participation.

The situation was disclosed yestern the situation of the four constant of the

Remus Perkins is scheduled to trial Nov. 19 on a charge of robbing the bank at Grandin, Mo., last Feb.

16. After William Perkins escaped knew who was responsible.

Roberta A. Kaiser Mary A. Gooding. Charles Fiscko...

Charles Fiscko...

Doris E. Grab...

man Hodges, who was convicted and is now serving a penitentiary sentence for alleged participation in the crime.

er paying fines of \$25 each for defaults facing State property and carrying explosives. Each carried a curious Ethel Fischer contract binding them to turn over the state of the to the documents.

Washington.

of the County Clerk is still being ment of a wingless autogico flying De Onate, a 38-year-old actor, machine as a distinct advance. The machine was demonstrated before military and Commerce Department officials yesterday, rising and landing the right of the County Clerk, under California law to demand. machine as a distinct advance. The

A similar obstacle confronted the landed the machine without any pair once before when they filed roll and took off in less than 25 notice of intention to wed at Rivernotice of intention to wed at River-side. Then they also met parental objection and a threat Miss McAdoo would be cut off from her \$1000 a month allowance. Now Senator and take off—only a small open space."

COUNTY PROPERTY CONTINUE the use of city streets for mass 29 of 255 Bills Sold for \$128; 199 formance at the Auditorium.

More to Be Offered Automobiles are parked four

More to Be Offered
Tomorrow.

Sale of tax bills on St. Louis
County real estate on which 1929
taxes were delinquent continued today at Clayton courthouse. Purchasers of tax bills will receive title tobetween Market and Pine streets, between Market and Pine streets. ers of tax bills will receive title to between Market and Pine streets. the property unless the owners re- This mass parking deprives pri-There were 301 bills advertised ble operation, the property owners

for Collector Benson, as auctioneer, will continue until Dec. 13. tavern-home and became infuriated with jealousy. The woman and here husband had been estranged, police said. She was held 13 years ago after the shooting of her first husband, John R. Pericic, then proprietor of the tavern. She was frede when the shooting was listed as accidental. She married Dobrenic, a boarder in the tavern.

SUES TO DIVORCE L. F. GEMPP

Wife Charges Ex-St. Louis Car Co. Officer With Indignities.
Suit to divorce Louis F. Gempp, former treasurer of the St. Louis

PROPHICE ELECTIVITY DOZING DRIVER, WIFE INJURED husband had been estranged, police said. She was held 13 years ago Auto of John Horvath Crashes Into band, John R. Pericic, then pro-John Horvath, 25-year-old sau-frede when the shooting was listed

His wife, who also was asleep, former treasurer of the St. Louis

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

ters today and made the unusual request that he be viewed by witnesses to the delivery of two prisoners from St. Louis County Hospital last Aug. 14.

Perkins explained that because he is a double count of the manager of the park save Flow III. 2635 Pine 18c

.3856 Fairview ...2843 Sidney .3317 California .4227 Cleveland3416 Neosho ... 5501 Cabanne . Kimmswick, Mo. . . . 5348 Queens No . 2835 Abner pl.

Elmer A. Hirschberg... Vera Borchers Webster Groves

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 9.

Ellen Wilson McAdoo has her father's consent to marry Rafeal Lopez de Onate, but the consent of the County Clerk is still hours.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Eugene Vidal, chief of the Bureau of Air Commerce, today said the development of a wingless autoric file.

Laurence McCall Webster Groves Laurence McCall Foot of Nagle av. Rayfield Jackson Olivia Mae Barker Louis Olivia Mae Barker May Nov. 9.

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BOYS.
V. and M. Krame. 2832 North Euclid.
V. and R. Anderson. 7235 Colgate.
and T. Harris. 27 Sunset Court.
and B. Antram. 1514 Eliot.
and V. Marrah. 4018 Grove.
And E. Hopkins. 2512 W. Hebert.
and S. Huckels. Robertson. Mo.
and T. Gody. 5214A Highland.
and E. Maion. 1613 N. Sixteenth.
and T. Grant. Alton.
and C. Ragni. 5935 Etzel.
and N. Cowan. 3132 Maury.
and H. Gerleman. 1843 Timberiake.
and E. Westiake. 3522 Maywood.
and E. Krause. 5355A Reber pl.
and H. Scholz. Clayton. 6408 Potomac.
and V. Horton. 1023 Charleville. cauformance," Vidal said. "The pilot of and the formance," Vidal said. "The pilot the landed the machine without any cand to land took off in less than 25 formance, and the control of the pilot the roll and took off in less than 25 formance, and the roll and took off in less than 25 formance, and the roll and took off in less than 25 formance, and the roll and took off in less than 25 formance, and the roll and took off in less than 25 formance, and the roll and took off in less than 25 formance, and the roll and took off in less than 25 formance, and the roll and the machine without any can and the roll and took off in less than 25 formance, and the machine without any can and the roll and the r

BURIAL PERMITS.

of \$128.61, and there were no bids on 226 bills. The unsold bills will be offered again in a year if the taxes are not paid up.

All of the bills sold today were on small pieces of property in the southern and southeastern parts of the county. Each sold for the amount of 1929 taxes, interest and costs, except on elot at Point Breeze, on which the bill was \$8.97, but which sold for \$10.

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Rudolph Mueller. : 9, Jefferson City.
Wm. Mohler, 78, 2207 Montgomery.
Anna M. Davenport, 70, 4977 Alcott.
Thos. F. Matthews, 66, 3112A S. 7th.
Jonnie Johnson, 52, 1115A N. 21st.

Divorces Granted.

Eggs, butter and poultry markets for Nov. 9, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions of tracking the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified:

Mosouri No. 1 eggs were 1c higher at 26c; light heas 1/2c lower at 126 12/2c.

EUGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 1/2c lower at 126 12/2c.

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Mossouri No. 1 eggs were 1c higher at 28c; light heavy lover at 12 at 24 c. Spring chickens ½c lower at 12 at 24 c. EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, were at 12 at 12 ½ c. EGGS—Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 25c; chest of the control of the co

... 3348 Queens ... 33 ibs. and over, 14c; small, 11c; 2835 Abner pl. No. 2. 7c. 2835 Abner pl. No. 2835 Abner pl. No. 2. 7c. 2835 Abner pl. No. 2. 2712½ Gamble GUINEAS—Per dozen: Spring. 2 lbs. and 4307 Strodtman old, \$2.50; 1½ lbs., \$4.50; smail, \$2.50;

Egg Futures Market.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
Nov. 9.—A car of eggs for November delivery sold at 21 cents. EGGS-STANDARD

Spot: Standard, 28c; firsts, 25c WEEKLY WOOL SUMMARY

ly the Associated Press. BOSTON. Nov. 9.— The "Commercial Bulletin" will say tomorrow:
"There is a better demand for wool this week, chiefly for halfblood and finer, for which prices are a bit stronger. This reflects better business in the goods markets for civilian fabrics.
"Some further movement of fine wools is reported out of the Southwest." Some further movement of fine wools seported out of the Southwest at the prices noted a week ago.

"Foreign markets have turned a bit regular in the last few days. They are hardly so strong.

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Government: calves, 1000 commercial, 200 government: clawer grade most killing processes predominating in run and general unevenly slowe early: mostly weak to unevenly slower; most steers of weak to sell at \$6 down to \$3.50; fresh liked of yearlings \$8.25; no reliable outlet her ked to yearlings \$8.25; no reliable outlet her ked weighty sausage buils \$3.15; vealers \$5.50 in a follower; practical top of 7.00; not shown in the same states of the same shown in the same s COUNTRY PRODUCE

BEANS AND PEAS — Per 100 lbs.:

Michigan hand-picked white beans, \$4:

Great northern, \$4.75; California lima beans \$7:50; baby do, \$5:50; pinke beans, \$6:

Signal of the state of the

VEGETABLE MARKET

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GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown 5@ 10c GREEN UNIUNS Home-grown 5 @ 10c per dozen bunches.

GARLIC—California 50-lb. sacks, \$6. GUMBO—Florida hampers, \$3: ½-bu hampers, \$1.50.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown bulk per cwt net to growers extra large \$4.25 @ 4.50; No. 1 \$3.50 @ 4; No. 2 \$1.50 @ 2.25; KALE—Home-grown bu box 5c. KOHLRABI—Home-grown 15 @ 20c per dozen bunches. ACHLIKABI- Home-grown 15@ 20c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE California 4s and 5s \$2@ 2.50: Idaho 4s and 5s \$2.15@ 2.25; Washington 4s and 5s \$2.25 Colorado 6s \$1, home-grown lettuce boxes leaf 5@ 7.45 bu boxes, 10c; big boston lettuce boxes 5.5@ 10c.

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MUSHROOMS — Missouri 1-lb cartons

20 @ 22½c.

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John L. Ziegenhein Sons Funeral Home, 7027 Gravols av., to Sunset Burlail Park. CEMETERY LOTS OAK GROVE MAUSOLEUM Four crypts, Masonic section; Box C-354, Post-Dispatch. MOUNT HOPE—6-grave lot; fice; \$50. Kirkwood 1746. LUBIEWSKI, LEO (Lubeske) — Of 1320 N. 19th st., entered into rest on Thursday,

DEATHS

LUBIEWSKI, LEO (Lubeake)—Of 1320 N. 19th st., entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 8, 1934, at 4 p. m., dearly beloved son of Katherine Lubiewski (nee Schrambek) and the late Thomas Lubiewski, dear brother of John, Thomas and Rose Lubiewski, Mrs. J. Kula, Mrs. L. Franke, Mrs. F. Kalwa, Mrs. T. Winka and the late Catherine Wisniewski, and our dear brother-inaw, uncle, cousin and nephew. ALTER, LUCILE CAROLINE — Entered Into rest Thurs. Nov. 8, 1934, aged 94 years, dear aunt of the late David P. Ralph, Leroy, Robert James, Melisse K. and Daniel

Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson. Notice of time later.

SWEENEY, JOSEPH—638 Tower Grove, Wed., Nov. 7, 1934, 9:48 p. m., dear husband of Mary Sweeney (nee Davey) dear father of Thomas J., Fergus T. and Robert J. Sweeney, dear brother and grandfather, Funer from Kriegshauser's Chapel, 4104 Manchester, Sat., Nov. 10, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. VAHRENHOLD, KATIE (nee Twellman)— 5957A Coronado av., asleep in Jesus Thurs., Nov. 8, 1934, 7:50 p. m., beloved wife of John P. Vahrenhold, our dear asleer, mother-in-law, sister-in-law grandmother and aunt, in her 62d year. in her 62d year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st. until Sat. Nov. 10, 1934, 11 a.m. Services same day 2 p. m. at 8t. Luke's Lutheran Church, Alaska av. and Neosho at Internent New Bethiehem Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 17.

WEBB, PINK—Nov. 8, 1934, beloved fa-ther of Mrs. Jeffie Helmes, Mrs. Clemma McGroth and Loia Lewis. Funeral Sat., 3 p. m., from McLaughlin Funeral Home,

WILLIAMS, FRED 4957A Arsenal Thura, Nov. 8, 1934. beloved husband of Tillie Williams (nee Schloeman), dear father of Fred Jr. Walter, Elmer and Frank Williams and Mrs. Louise Lehman, Mrs. Mayme Hail, Mrs. Helen Lauman and Mrs. Sue Shipman, dear brother, brother, in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary. 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Nov. 12, 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. WIND, ANNETTE M.—Thura. Nov. 8.
1934, widow of the late Frederick A. Wind, mother of L. A. Mabel and R. M. Wind.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175
Delmar, Sat., Nov. 16, 10 a. m.

LOST AND FOUND

DEATHS

ALTER, LUCILE CAROLINE

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BROWN, MARCELLA

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SISKIND, ROSE.

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Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following morning

Miscellaneous Lost
BOYD'S PARCEL Lost; containing
coat; Nov. 3, on 11th st.; reward.
PA. 0782J. coat; Nov. 3, on 11th st.; reward. Call
PA. 0782J.

CLOTH BAG—Lost; papers, money; theral
reward. 2406 Marcus. Forest 2602.

DOCTOR'S BAG—Lost; and instruments.
Reward. \$5408 S. 37th. RI. 3104.

FORCEPS — Lost; dentist's extract at
Southampton car; liberal reward. 5451A.

Murdoch. Flanders 5660.

GLASSES—Lost; white gold frame: ClarkGabler case; reward. Webster 697W.

GLASSES—Lost; schoolboy's. St. Louis
Hills; needed; reward. FI. 1744.

HANDBAG—Lost; black leather. containing
\$20 bill, 35 bill, \$2 bill, 3 ones, compact
earrings, wrist-watch, insurance cartis,
very liberal reward. Box B-215, P-D.

JACKET—Lost; lady's; black fur; lett on
Delmar bus, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, reward. FOrest 5074.

MATCH BOX—Lost; small gold, with
chain; monogram McB. K.; at atditorium, Monday. FOrest 1221.

OXFORD GLASSES—Lost; Lindell bus or
downtown; reward. 1331 Washington.

PACKAGE—Lost; brown leather, between
3900 Lindell-3500 Lucas. containing
glasses, etc. M. Rider, Marlington, W.

PURSE—Lost; brown leather, between
3901 Lindell-3500 Lucas. containing
glasses, etc. M. Rider, Marlington, W.

PURSE—Lost; bills, checks, cash; possibly
downtown; reward. Hiland 8005.

ISEMAN, PATSY ANN-Nov. 9, 1934, darling daughter of James H. and Hazel

KIENTZEL, CHARLES—Entered into rest Thurs., Nov. 8, 1934, 7:10 p. m., beloved husband of Louise Kientzel, dear father of Charles E., Adviph J., Margaret Kientzel and Mrs. John H. Hilmes Jr., dear grandfather, uncle, father-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 12, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2767 N. Grand bl. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Decased was a member of Missouri Lodge, No. 1., A. F. and A. M.; Bellefontaine Chapter, No. 25, R. A. M.; Ivanhoe Commandery, No. 8, K. T.; Alhambra Grotto, Moolah Temple Shrine, St. Louis Master Bakers' Enevolent Association; treasurer Master Bakers' Singing Society, St. Louis Bakers' Unterstuetzung Verein. Va., in case. Reward. FR. 0479.
PURSE.—Lost; bills, checks, cash; possibly downtown; reward. Hiland 8005.
SPECTACLES.—Lost; sheil rim, downtown, Shaw's Garden. RO. 3234.
WALLET.—Containing money and import ant cards. T. P. A. identification card. reward. MU. 1404. Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE—Lost; female, brown, white tan reward. CO. 7981J; 3816 Ashland. BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; male bloom BEAGLE HOUND—Lost: male, black, white, tan; reward, 227 W, Schirmer, RI, 0188W BOSTON BULL—Lost; female; brindle; reward, 5370 Delmar, RO, 1878.
BOSTON—Lost; brindle, black and white, right eye out; reward, Apply 1400 N, 21st.
DOG—Lost; Doberman, Discount of the property of the propert OOG Lost; Doberman Pinscher; black and tan; about 22 in. high; name Count. Call Mulberry 3214

DOG—Lost; male, black, curly white feet and breast; address and name on collar.

LAclede 2395.

DOG—Lost; male, curly, black, white face, breast, feet. CO. 1042W. Reward.

PEKINGESE—Lost; male, brown, Nov. 1: owner heart broken; reward. CLayton 3M.

PARTY with bandared band who first. owner heart broken; reward. CLayton 3M
PARTY with bandaged hand who found
Boston buil on Forsythe, lost Oct. 31,
please return; reward. RO. 0309.
POINTER—Lost; male; name Ike; all
white; spotted head; reward. RO. 0308.
POINTER DOG—Lost; liver and white; reward. 2043A Ann av. GRand 1584.
POLICE DOG—Lost; female. 5 months;
white streak on neck, wearing collar and
chain; answers to name Cleo. Call CA.
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 '29 Olds Sedan
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29 Nash little standard 6, Fordor 95
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1929 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan \$150

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# **MODERATE GAINS** IN STOCK LIST TO AFTERNOON

Shares, Though Less Active Than in Preceding Session, Display Steady to Firm Tone—Cotton Quiet

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Moderate improvement was the rule in most of today's financial markets.

a steady to firm tone in trading table follows:

yesterday. The French franc and the gold currencies moved up BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

ville and Columbia Carbon were up a point or so each. U. S. Steel,

Wall street was highly interested in word from the capital that the President, instead of turning to the left as the result of the election verdict, might seek to revise his NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

left as the result of the election verdict, might seek to revise his economic program along conservative lines.

Nervousness over the French political situation apparently had worn off considerably, although most observer's were still rather confused regarding the outlook for the new Flandin Cabinet.

Weekly Banking Summary.

Aside from Washington reports that the administration was contemplating modifying some features of the New Deal along more conservative lines, Wall street observers emphasized the sustained firmness of retail trade as a hopeful factor.

The Dun & Bradstreet weekly survey reported retail sales this week surged ahead in most sections

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age for retail sales as a whole."

Gold holdings of the Federal Reserve System approached \$5,000,000,000 as a result of the depositing of \$31,596,000 of gold certificates by the Treasury with it, the weekly Federal Reserve statements showed. Monetary gold supply increased \$6,000,000.

Industrial loan advances of the Federal Reserve Banks rose to \$6,617,000, up \$468,000 for the week. Member bank reserve balances gained \$26,000,000, despite a rise of \$6,000,000.

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# COMMODITY INDEX

**AVERAGES** Other statistical data showing

economic trend.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Following is the Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:
Thursday, 144.7 per cent.
Wednesday, 145 per cent.
Wednesday, 145 per cent.
Wednesday, 145.8 per cent.
Year ago Thursday, 143.2 per cent.
High, 1934, 126.2 per cent.
Low, 1934, 126 per cent.
High, 1933, 148.9 per cent.
Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.
Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.
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\*Day befor\* President suspended gold payments.

f today's financial markets.

Stocks, although less active than 31, 1931, equals 100: 1926 average equals

a steady to firm tone in trading period to early afternoon. So-called specialties, however, received the most attention.

The major grains got up around a cent a bushel in forenoon. Cotton was a little better than even as the trade discussed plans for further acreage curtailment next year. Bonds held their modest gains of yesterday. The French franc and specialties, however, received the most attention.

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Cocoa, per pound

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Rubber, per pound

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Silver, per ounce

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Copper, per pound

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the gold currencies moved up against the dollar, but sterling turned heavy.

Aircraft shares were in demand in above period, Wright Aeronautical, a 10-share issue, advancing points, while Douglas, Curtis-Wright A, Boeing and United firmed fractions to a point. New highs for the year were recorded by Eastman Kodak, Briggs Manufacturing and Houdaille-Hershey A with gains of a point or so. Mullins Manufacturing preferred was up 3 and the common about 1. Santa Fe was a point higher and the other rails were better. U. S. Gypsum, Case, American Tobacco B, Johns-Manville and Columbia Carbon were up ville and columbia

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

ville and Columbia Carbon were up a point or so each. U. S. Steel, American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Smelting and many others were narrow.

News of the Day.

Freight car loadings for the week ended Nov. 3 showed a decline of 11,795 under the previous week, but this was much less than seasonal. Shipments of the U. S. Steel Corporation for October disclosed a drop of 26,344 tons under the previous month, which was about in line with early estimates.

Activity in some of the aviation stocks was attributed in part to the attention attracted by new transport plane records.

Wall street was highly interested

STOCK MARRET ALERON.

50 20 20 20 90 Ind'ls. Rails. Util. Total. Bay Month ago. 81.6 55.8 72.4 Week ago. 82.4 35.9 55.2 70.4 day Month ago. 81.6 36.1 56.3 70.1 Year ago. 88.6 41.6 71.7 78.4 Bay Morth ago. 81.6 36.1 56.3 70.1 Year ago. 89.9 52.5 132.1 91.5 Bay Morth ago. 89.9 52.2 132.1 11.7 71.5 Bay Morth ago. 89.9 52.2 No. 80.8 99.9 52.2 No. 80.9 99.9 99.9 No. 80.8 99.9 52.2 No. 80.8 99.9 52.2 No. 80.8 99.9 52.2 No. 80.9 99.9 No. 8

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

week surged ahead in most sections of the country under the invigorating influence of colder weather.
"November volume thus far," the survey adds, "is running 7 to 12 per cent larger for department stores and women's special shops, with a far higher percentage average for retail sales as a whole."

\*\*O.26: Holland 67.66; Norway 25.08; Sweet Switzerland 32.57; Spain 13.66; Portugal 4.55%; Greece 94.4. Foland 18.95; Caecho-Slovakia 4.18.4; Yugoslavia 2.29; Austria 18.90n; Hungary 29.90n; Rumania 1.01; Argentine 33.27n; Brazil 8.60n; Tokio 29.22; Shanghai 33.87 ½; Hongkong 41.37½; Mexico City (silve peso) 27.85; Montreal in New York 102.37½; New York in Montreal 97.68¾.

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U. S. STEEL SHPMENTS IN

OCTOBER OFF 26,344 TONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Shipments of 370,306 tons.

NEW YORK States Steel Corporation during October decreased 26,344 tons to 343,982 tons, compared with September shipments of 370,306 tons.

Shipments in October, 1933, were 572,897 tons.

For the 10 months ended Oct. 3., Rightments amounted to 5,141,124 tons, against 4,729,955 in the corresponding 1933 period.

By the Associated Press.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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LONDON, Nov. 9.—Business on the London 1933, were 572,897 tons.

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LONDON, Nov. 9.—Business on the London 1943 with the properties of the month, \$6,200,824.08. Receipts for the first part of th

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday amounted to 286, 532,674 shares, compared with 595,988,990 a year ago and 386,755,927 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time Rrog Gr 1.60 10 28% 28% 28% 28% — %

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# FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Member bank reserve Datances gained \$26,000,000, despite a rise of \$49,000,000 in money in circulation over the month-end. Brokers' loans by New York City banks dropped \$38,000,000.

The French franc opened 00½ of a cent higher at 6.59 cents, where it was still around the gold point. The British pound dropped 15 cents to \$4.98%, partly in reflection of the firmer position of the firmer p

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# EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Nov. 9. Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparain number of acceptive dates.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

Packard Motor Car Co. deficit, nine months ended Sept. 30, \$5,348,409 vs. defi-

months ended Sept. 30, \$5,348,409 vs. defi-cit \$487,084.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Moody's Investors Service preferred share earnings, year ended Sept. 30, \$2.66 vs. \$2.45.

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South Puerto Rico Sugar Co.—President said question of future dividends on the common stock has not yet been decided; board meets Nov. 21 for dividend action.

UTILITIES.

Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. common-share earnings, 12 months ended Sept. 30, \$1.57, against \$1.72.

Kansas City Power & Light Co.—Power generated and purchased by system during October, 1934, increased 6.4 per cent over October, 1933.

Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. ctober, 1933.
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referred-share earnings, 12 months ended Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. preferred-share earnings. 12 months ended Sept. 30, were \$6.08, against \$6.62.
BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

Iron Fireman Mig. Co.—Announced stock idvidend of 50 per cent would be distributed on voting trust certificate for common stock Dec. 15.

CHEMICALS: AND FERTILIZERS.
Union Carbide & Carbon Corp.—Subsidiary, Acheson Graphite Co., awarded contracts for construction of addition to Niagara Falls plant; cost will total \$100,000.

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# WHEAT MARKET LITTLE HIGHER **IN EARLY PERIOD**

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX. CHANGE, Nov. 9.—Wheat futures started the day at fractional advance and ruled higher to earl

afternoon. Comment on Argentine Australian and our own weather cited in better tone.

Winnipeg was 1/8c up at outset Liverpool came 1/2 to 1/4 off after opening 1/2 to 3/4 lower. The close was 1/4 to 3/8d lower. December wheat opened at

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JERSEY BANK ROBBERS USE

TEAR GAS TO COVER ESCAPE

in Raid at Cedar

Grove. CEDAR GROVE, N. J., Nov. 9 .-A gang of seven or eight men, heavily armed, today raided the

between \$9000 and \$10,000 in cash

Soon after the bank opened in

Meanwhile, the robbers hastily scooped up all the available cur-

ency and silver, and then threw

the tear gas bombs which filled the

little bank with choking fumes. They

escaped in a large sedan which had

license plates which with the car

Verdict Against Real Estate Com

pany in Transaction

lowed Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Burke

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Damages totaling \$14,360 were al-

Morro Castle Officer Says Assistant Radio Man Was Responsible for SOS Delay.

Robert R. Willmott a few hours before the fire, estified in his own defense against charges that he was negligent in handling the emer-

Warms asserted he ordered the were clear to those waiting outside distress signals sent 15 minutes after the fire was reported. Previous testimony ha fixed the time of his order as five minutes before the actual receipt of the SOS by the actual receipt of the solutions. land stations. George I. Alagna, was presumed this referred to the assistant radio operator, who testified in earlier hearings that the Donald that Doke, upon meeting Morro Castle's pridge was disor- Hollingshead at the ranch the day Morro Castle's finder of the killing, forcibly obtained from the youth a packet of love letters written to him by Mrs. Doke. told Department of Commerce inspectors in the trial for revocation of his license,

Warms challenged the accuracy of a report by Dickerson N. Hoo-ver, assistant director of the Bureau of Navigation, who charged that the Morro Castle continued on that the Morro Castle continued on its course for 3.1 miles, after the fire was reported to the bridge, before alarms were sounded. "It couldn't be correct." Warms asserted, "because the fire alarm sounded within a minute after I got the First National Bank and fled with first report

Warms defended his handling of after filling the bank with tear gas the vessel, answering each of the five charges in order. Members of Soon after the bar the crew were instructed to close this little suburban community fire doors, he said, in answer to Frank Delsosse, a teller, was forced to open the vault, while Gustave Meier, the cashier, another employe another charge of negligence.

### LUCAS AND DEMOCRATIC SLATE and three depositors were herded WIN IN JERSEY COUNTY, ILL.

State Candidates Given Big Majorities; Bond Issue, Constitutional Proposal Carry.

Scott W. Lucen of Havana, running for Congress in the Twentieth for which they were issued was District to succeed the late Henry stolen at Fort Lee Tuesday, while T. Rainey, carried Jersey County, the salesman who used the machine Ill., over the Republican opponent was working at the polls. Warron E. Wright of Jacksonville by a plurality of 434. The official \$14,360 AWARD IN LAWSUIT vote in the county was Lucas 2698, Wright 2262.

Hugh W. Sross of Jerseyville, Republican candidate for Representative received a vote of 8196. Frank W. Fries, Democrat received 3597 and Frank A. Stewart, the present 4333 Wilcox avenue, by a jury in Democratic incumbent, was given Circuit Judge McElhinney's court a vote of 3421.

Democratic candidates for Congressman-at-Large, Michael L. Igoe a real estate transaction. and Martin A. Brennan, carried the county by 500 over Brooks and Jones, Republicans. The vote for Jones, Republicans. The follows: state candidates was as follows:
For State Treasurer: William J.
Stratton, (Rep.) 2174, John Stelle
Dem., 2903; Superintendent of Public Instruction: Francis C. Blair,
City, owner of 24 negotiable prom-Rep., 2050, John A. Wisland, Dem., 2669: trustees University of Illinois: Republicans, Merle J. Trees 1883, James W. Armstrong 1887, Mary A. James W. Armstrong 1887, Mary A. Lawrence Tohill suffered a Wall, 1806, Democrats; Mrs. Glenn crushed right hand while working E. Plumb 2715, Harold Poguc, 2810, at the Federal Cold Storage Co.,

The proposed bond issue for re- Tohill, residing at 2132A East Prailief purposes carried the county, rie avenue, dropped his glove and by a vote of 4465 to 528 and the when he reached for it, his hand proposition to call a constitutional was drawn into a coring maconvention carried, 962 to 626. The chine. The middle finger was amtotal vote set a record for an off putated and the hand badly year, 5693 ballots being cast.

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### JURY HEARD IN LOUD DEBATE CITY ARMISTICE DAY Argues for Seven Hours Before Re tiring in "White Hibiscus" Trial at Woodland, Cal.

WOODLAND, Cal., Nov. 9 .- A Schools, Banks, Exchanges, jury today considered the case of Municipal and State Courts Judson C. Doke, defendant in the to Be Closed. Voices raised in loud debate were

day, as will Federal courts and of- Field Artillery will be held tomor-An Armistice parade will be held by members of war veterans' or ganizations on downtown streets ganizations on downtown streets
Monday afternoon, following the
anual American Legion luncheon at
Hotel Jefferson. The parade will
and at City Hell when the desired are street. The regimental band of
more than 50 men, some of whom
reside some distance from St. Louis,
will make its first appearance in
ears. Former Mayor Kiel will be end at City Hall, where the tablet the principal speaker. listing St. Louisans who died in the The French Society of St. Louis war will be rededicated. The adwill conduct its annual observance tion of this tablet shifted to the

city Hall rotunda, and its setting worth Apartment Hotel. Lee Meriwether and Capt. Charles Vical will Mayor Dickmann, in a proclama-

RELIEF ALLOTMENTS

54 Colleges and Universities to Divide \$39,975 Federal Fund Each Month.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Of the \$1800; Kansas City Teachers' Col- \$1590; Stephens College, 73, \$1095

monthly allotment; Central Missouri State Teachers College, 101, \$1515; Central Wesleyan College, 6, \$90; Christian College, 24, \$360; Conception College, 8, \$120; Cottey Junior College for Women, 7, \$105; Culver-Stockton College, 17, \$255; Drury College, 36, \$540; Eden Seminary, 9, \$135; Flat River Junior College, 19, \$285; Fontbonne College, 24, \$360; College, 38, \$570; St. Louis College, 28, \$350; St. Louis College, 29, \$25; Fontbonne College, 19, \$225; Fontbonne College, 19, \$225; Harris Teachers College, 22, \$30; St. Teresa College, 19, \$225; Harris Teachers College, 22, \$30; St. Teresa College, 19, \$225; Harris Teachers College, 22, \$30; St. Teresa College, 19, \$225; Harris Teachers College, 22, \$30; St. Teresa College, 19, \$225; Harris Teachers College, 24, \$360; The Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, 42, \$630; The Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College and Metallurgy, 42, \$630; The Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College, 39, \$1185; Ozark Junior College, 27, \$405; The Principle College, 28, \$500; St. Louis College, 27, \$405; The Principle College, 28, \$500; St. Louis College, 20, \$405; The Principle College, 22, \$300; St. Louis College, 20, \$405; The Principle College, 27, \$405; The Principle College, 27, \$405; The Principle College, 27, \$405; The Principle College, 28, \$500; The Principle College, 28, \$500; The Principle College, 28, \$500; The Principle College, 29, \$405; The Principle College, 27, \$405; Th Inter-County Junior College, 10 east Missouri State Teachers College, 1550; Jefferson City Junior College, 16, \$1140; Southwest Baptist College, 17, \$255; Southwest Missouri State Teachers College, 17, \$255; Southwest Missouri State Teachers College, 16, \$1140; State Teachers College, 166, \$1140; State Teachers College, 106, \$1140; State Teachers College, 107, \$1250; State Teachers College, 108, \$1140; State Teachers College, 108, \$140; State Teachers College, 108, \$1140; State Teachers Colleg

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This is not a national contest with thousands of entries. It is confined to a limited territory where Jenny Wren Ready-Mixed Flour, Jenny Wren Gingy Mix, Jenny Wren Wheat Centers and Jenny Wren Angel Mix are well distributed. You, therefore, have a splendid opportunity to win one of the major awards. Besides, you can send in as many entries as you wish and each entry will receive individual consideration.

### WHY WE MAKE THIS AMAZING OFFER

For years, Jenny Wren Ready-Mixed Flour has been a tremendous favorite in every community where it has been introduced, because it takes all the work and worry out of baking.

Just recently, we have developed three other outstanding products . . . Gingy Cake Mix, Angel Mix and Jenny Wren Wheat Centers. By simply adding a cup of water to a package of Gingy Mix, even the most inexperienced cook can bake the most marvelous ginger bread and gingerbread cookies imaginable. By

merely adding the whites of eggs to Jenny Wren Angel Mix, any woman can bake a perfect angel food cake every time she tries. By merely heating Jenny Wren Wheat Centers, any woman can provide her family with a delicious hot cereal that gives the quick

energy both young and old need. We know that, if we can merely induce you to try these new Jenny Wren creations, you will be as delighted with them as with enny Wren Ready-Mixed Flour. It is to induce : in your own home that we offer the magnificent prizes described.

### HOW TO ENTER AND WHAT TO DO

- 1. On a plain piece of paper and in as many or as few words as you find necessary, write the bright saying of some child. Write on only one side of the paper. Put your name and address at the top of each sheet, also the name and address of your grocer.
- 2. With each bright saying you send in, enclose the tops from two Jenny Wren packages. These two tops can be from the same Jenny Wren products or from two separate Jenny Wren products. For example: you can send in one top from a package of Jenny Wren Wheat Centers and one from a package of Jenny Wren Gingy Mix. Or any other combination of two Jenny Wren package tops you prefer.
- 3. Mail your bright sayings and Jenny Wren package tops (or exact facsimiles) to Contest Editor, Jenny Wren Company, Lawrence, Kansas, on or before midnight of December 23, 1934. 4. Each entrant can send in as many bright sayings as he or she wishes. Each bright saying must be accompanied by two Jenny
- Wren package tops or exact facsimiles. 5. Winners of the major prizes will be notified by mail as soon as the judges arrive at their decisions. In the case of a tie for any prize, tying contestants will receive duplicate awards. The judges' decisions are accepted as final by all entrants in all contest matters.
- 6. All entries submitted become the property of the Jenny Wren Company and may be used in advertising of Jenny Wren products if the Company so desires.



GINGY MIX and a cup of water are all you need to bake perfect gingerbread. One package people, or a large jar of cookies,

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Here are two examples of the kind of bright sayings that may bring you a magnificent prize. You can undoubtedly recall many much brighter sayings you have heard from your own children or other youngsters. . . . . . .

"Little Johnny had been naughty at supper and his mother had sent him into the next room until he was sorry. After waiting for some time to allow the punishment to take effect, Mother went into the room and said: "Johnny, aren't you sorry for acting like that?" After a short pause, Johnny replied: "Mother, please don't ask me

Little Jimmy (thinking deeply); "Pop. do you know it takes Mother three days for a picnic.' Surprised Father . . . "Why Jimmy, how do you figure that?" Little Jimmy ... "Well, she takes one day to get ready, one day to go,



again. I'll call you when I'm sorry."

and one day to get over it."

WITH JENNY WREN READY-MIXED FLOUR.

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Chamber Defeats Motion to Abolish Manufacture and in Armaments.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- A I on for the abolition manufacture and trade ments was defeated in mmons last night. was 279 to 68.

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The debate centered a Labor resolution demandis tion of private manufacturade in armaments, and pfor state production of suments "as considered nece The Liberal opposition sum amendment, calling for amendment calling fo iry, while Sir Austen

presented an amend ing the state monopoly ting the Government's ain an international s the control of the Criticises American In

Criticises American in Simon criticised the system which allowed the name to be linked to to traffic "as though in evidence as the man a telegram produced durant washington hearing "who read as though it were asserting no less a person majesty the King had sen Polish Ambassador and it upon him the importance n him the importance chasing whatever he want an English firm. Of cours rfectly and entirely r of us, to whatever ong, know his majesty ectly incapable of having ection with this silly stor Sir Archibald Sinclair,

The Americans were not the inquiry. We should afraid. The reports of the can inquiry were full of su allegations against British which contains h certainly were no t certainly ought to be ic opinion is becom ient and when the Amer uiry is resumed will becove. The case against Briti en a chance in this co

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STORY IMPLICATING KING 'RIDICULOUS'

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NEW FRENCH PREMIER



PIERRE-ETIENNE FLANDIN.

TOSCANINI'S SON HELPS SEND AUTOGRAPH CROOK TO PRISON Testifies Against Man Who De-

frauded Many With Fake Sig-natures of Musicians. MILAN, Italy, Nov. 9.—Walter police patrols roscanini, the son of the New York streets, however. tigation into armaments. Philharmonic Orchestra conductor speakers urged such an Arturo Toscanini, brought about the but Simon said methods conviction today of an autograph the United States "would crook who mulcted many Amerind themselves to British cans including officials of the Library of Congress in Washington.

bate centered around a The convicted man, Tobia Nico-tra, passed himself off in the Unit-private manufacture and ed States as the celebrated musimaments, and provisions cian, Richard Drigo. The Milan production of such arma- court sentenced Nicotra to years in prison and fined him 2400

Toscanini told the court that Nihile Sir Austen Chamber- cotra was in America in 1932 massented an amendment re-ne state monopoly and sup-at Padua and was orchestra con-Government's efforts to ductor to the Czar of Russia, but international agreement who died several years ago.

As Drigo, Nicotra was feted wide-ly in the United States. Toscanini testified that Nicotra's specialty was forging Mozart's autograph as well as those of Handel and Wagner. It was said that Nicotra sold supposedhitherto unpublished autographs of Mozart to the Library of Con-

His method was to visit the Milan hearing "which was Library and tear out the fly leaves of hearing it were evidence of old books or manuscripts, then hearing the fly leaves of the better able separation. though it were evidence of old books or manuscripts, then less a person than his write on them the "autographs" of to cope with the Saar plebiscite and famed musicians.

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tainly were not proved, his ought to be probed. Premier Mussolini, Premier Goem-four Senators, two army officers printed in the American inverse against British firms of default unless they are hance in this country to be proped.

Premier Mussolini, Premier Goemfour Senators, two army officers and one civilian. Andre Tardieu and Marshal Henri Petain, Doughers and Marshal

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 9.—Wash-ington's Legislature will have the ington's Legislature will have the Members of Cabinet. greatest number of women in the 1935 session it has ever had—eight—

returns showed yesterday.

There will be six in the House, one more than in 1933, and two in the Senate, one more than in 1933.

Ex-President Machado Is Better. Louis Marin, Minister of State withmoved the resolution, said nament makers were quite nough to outwit any regular of International Ohristian Work of Vice Premier; Senator Marcel Regular of International Ohristian Work of Vice Premier; Senator Marcel Regular of International Ohristian Work of Vice Premier; Senator Marcel Regular of International Ohristian Work of Vice Premier; Senator Marcel Regular of International Ohristian Work of Vice Premier; Senator Marcel Regular of International Ohristian Work of Vice Premier; Senator Marcel Regular of Vice Premie

anded that Attlee recall chado of Cuba, who has been ill Air; Paul Marchandeau, Commerce;

FLANDIN FORMS FRENCH CABINET:

New Ministry, Sworn in 12 Hours After Resignation of Doumergue, to Submit Program Tuesday.

PARIS, Nov. 9.—The swiftly or ganized cabinet of Pierre-Etienne ook the oath from President Le-2 hours after the Government of Gaston Doumergue resigned.

Flandin put his Ministers to work ted to Parliament next Tuesday. It aims at economic revival and reuction of unemployment.

The public apparently was genrally satisfied. No violent disorders followed Doumergue's downfall, although crowds here and in provincial cities cheered Doumergue

largely dissipated when the new ernment service here. government took control. Heavy patrols remained on the

Disorder Suppressed Attempts to start rioting, mostly by Royalists, failed yesterday. Fifty

persons were arrested, but were reeased later. The situation on the streets was ugly for a while when crowds in front of the opera, shouting "down with the Deputies," temporarily broke police lines. They were later

dispersed without great disorder. Although the new cabinet inclines more to the right than Doumergue's, the powerful Radical-Socialist party voted unanimously to support

Like Doumergue's, the Cabinet of Flandin is a "political truce" body. It is the ninety-seventh Cabinet since the third republic was pro claimed in 1870.

"The men I have gathered to-gether," the Premier said, "will forget party differences for one end-to fight against misery and unem-New Budget by Jan. 1.

Adoption of a sound budget beother problems

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VIENNA, Nov. 9.—Premier Julius increased their Cabinet membership from six to eight.

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BIGHT WOMEN IN LEGISLATURE

Flandin is a left Republican although he is a conservative in political philosophy. He has served in the construction of the state of Washington State.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 9.—WashMinister of Finance and three times as Minister of Finance and three times as

All but four members have had ministerial experience. The new

cabinet follows: Pierre-Etienne Flandin, Premier

without portfolio; Edouard Herriott, Minister of State without portfolio; the League of Nations By the Associated Press.

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Santo Domingo announced today

Thomas Maurin, War; Francois

Pietri, Navy; Gen. Victor Denain, e's embargo in the Cha- with indigestion, is out of danger. Germain Martin, Finance; Andre

This well-known, regular \$31.50 12-gauge \$1 7.95

Pump Gun is a favorite with every hunter. Brand new, perfect. A bargain at ......

\$39 Winchester Pump Gun, 12 & 16 Gauge \$26.95 \$43 12-Gauge Remington Repeat. Shotgun \$31.45 \$20 Double-Barrel Shotgun, Special at ... \$14.95 \$10 Single-Barrel Shotgun, Special at .... \$5.95 \$30 25-30 & 32-20 Cal. Marlin Repeat. Rifle \$18.95 \$13 Mossberg 22-Calibre Repeating Rifle \$10.95

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PHILIPPINE LEGISLATURE ENDS LAST SESSION

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1934.

nonwealth Government to Take y the Associated Press

MANILA, Nov. 9 .- Adjournment of the Tenth Legislature at midnight drew the curtain on another phase of American administration f the Philippines.

The next act in the changing status of the Islands will be the establishment of the commonwealth government which will administer the affairs of the Islands during the 10 years preceding independ-"We have just written the finish

of a chapter in our country's history," said Speaker Quintin Paredes as he closed the final session of the Legislature in ringing praise of 'American altruism."

realized. Quezon, now convalescing from a recent operation in a Baltimore, Md., hospital, is expected to be the first Filipino President. Although the United States will continue to exercise general supervision through a high commission, the Americans will have little further active voice in the administration of the Islands they seized from Spain in 1898.

The pages, he said, date to the second century. Several ancient second century. Severa realized. Quezon, now convalescing

**EX-KING ALFONSO FORGIVES** SON WHO WED COMMONER

Count Covadonga and Cuban Bride Estranged; She Is Said to Plan Divorce. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 9 .- Former King Alfonso of Spain has forgiven his son, Count Covadonga, for his marriage to a Cuban commoner from whom he is now separated.

Friends said Alfonso came to France recently to discuss the separation with his son, who renounced succession to the Spanish throne by his marriage, and welcomed him back into the royal family. The

Count is expected to return to Rome to live with Alfonso. back to Cuba to get a divorce and a dozen red dresses." The Counfess' reported refusal to wear mourning after the death of her the royal family, was given by acseparation.

Edouard Herriot, former Premier Mallarme, Education; Senator Henand leader of the radical Socialist ri Roy, Public Works; William Ber-

Only six of the Ministers were not members of the Doumergue government. Flandin gave in to Radical-Socialists on the issue that defeated Doumergue—reform of the Filipino elevated to such a high tance pipelines now in use. quiry. We should not be The reports of the American Minister to Austria and the Hungarian Minister to Austria and sagainst British firms, against British firms, were not proved. Disappointed, Doumergue

Friends quoted the Count's bride as saying to friends: "I am going Donated Books Will Be Put In Cases in Downstairs Room Near East Entrance.

east entrance where the telephon located due to the remodeling of the executive offices.

against souvenir hunters.

nounced he would reform the Constitution if desired by Parliament. liam Piani in elaborate ceremonies strated as long ago as 1842 that re- here today. The Papal delegate said they were accessible

# **How Cheap Shoes From Europe** FOUND IN BOOK

STORE IN CAIRO Foreign Footwear Pouring in, Especially From Czecho-Slovakia, Despite High Manuscript of 190 Pages Tariff Barrier.

Said to Have Been Written in Second Centuryin Book Form.

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It was reported that the shopkeeper who sold the manuscripts refused to disclose where he had found them, fearing trouble with the Egyptian Government. Austrians were informed. Austrians were informed, however, they had At the beginning of that year the care, given houses, electricity and ments abroad and one of the rea-

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PLAN FOR LIBRARY IN WHITE HOUSE Tariff Commission.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-Prest dent Roosevelt's plan for a White brother-in-law, Prince Gonzalo, be-cause she was never recognized by terday by Mrs. Roosevelt at her press conference. The library will occupy a downstairs room near the switchboards now are temporarily

The books that will go into it are the 200 volumes presented each two years by American book sellers White House guests will be free to read there, but tourists will find the cases locked as a precaution

# Cause Ignoring of Labor Code In Certain American Plants

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, that the Bata wage levels are not Staff Correspondent of the markedly under those in this country, at least on paper. But the joker WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- De- is that few workers in the Bata

spite the tariff barrier which less plants make the announced wage, than two years ago was built half since they are on piece work on a again as high as it had been, cheap group basis. When the group falls VIENNA, Nov. 9.—The discovery shoes from Europe, specifically below a certain production level, from Czecho-Slovakia, are coming not only each individual, but the

National Library.

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Figures on Imports. jumped to 136,000 pairs eac In 1932 America imported 611,474 produced by 20,000 workers. been discovered in an earthen jar found at the site of an old monas-

with 20 stores in Chicago. Commission has figures to show by Thomas' brother, John.

PARIS TO USE ITS ARTESIAN WELLS FOR WATER SUPPLY

City Has Many Springs, but Residents Have Been Suspicious of Them. PARIS, Nov. 9 .- Paris will soon have a new water supply, under a project taken up by city authorities. A series of artesian wells is

all, 190 sheets were found.

Special interest was attached to the fact that the work was in the form of a book rather than a scroll. This was said to indicate that Christians of the second century were acquainted with the book were acquainted with the book form. Studies here indicated that kets, including the American do-17,000 employes who produced 82.

jumped to 136,000 pairs each day of cotton for German goods.

1933 America took 1,016,307 pairs of low wage levels. The Bata plants is imperative for next year. Bata shoes. And the figures for are entirely self-contained, making Other developments whic 1934 show a steady month by month not only everything that goes into to the 25 per cent slash are: rise, according to experts at the the shoe, but the box in which it is packed.

The Bata company has developed The business was built up by ts own retail chain in America Thomas Bata (pronounced Botcha), who was killed in an airplane It has been charged in this coun- crash two years ago. It is now betry that Bata pays his workers phe-nomenally low wages. The Tariff same efficiency and agressiveness

o use by the city. Parisians were suspicious of water from a strange

source. They preferred to use the

# COTTON PROGRAM CALLS FOR 25 PCT. **CUT IN ACREAGE**

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This Is Based on Estimated Average of 41,000,000 -Increase in Benefit Payments Favored.

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-A 1935 program for America's principal ex-The new commonwealth government is expected to be set up next by Hans Gerstinger, chief of the year—by July 4, if the hopes of Manuel Quezon, Filipino leader, are

"World's Oldest Bible" is announced into the United States in ever increasing numbers, records at the manuscript section of the Austrian Tariff Commission show.

This foreign competition is one of Manuel Quezon, Filipino leader, are National Library.

the maximum which may be or-

Only the discovery that funds said, would prevent the increase in

the exchange of about 500,000 bales

Reduced America. A cotton carry-over on Aug. 1 of more than 10,000,000 bales, the

Other developments which point

third largest carry-over on rec-Estimates that a yield approaching 11,800,000 bales would be grown next year even if every farmer eligible to sign reduced in accordance with the 25 per

cent direction A cotton forecast which estimated production this year at Continued on Page 4, Colmun 4.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Pean to St. Louis Smoke.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: in this smoke all the time. Amazing? It's

It is indeed unfortunate that there is 000 air program? no Nobel prize awarded for the most complete lack of achievement of the year. This smoky old burg would be so far out in front of all competitors that the hon-This is by far the most stupendous, the most colossal, the most magnificent smoke season we have ever had. Its praises echo throughout the land.

abatement league here, but the poor thing got so covered with soot that no one has been able to find it. Why speak ill of

This is the amusing place where they illions in clearing out old buildings and making pretty parkways, while a sable coat. If you buy a light gray "Who's dead, George?"

stokers and the builders. As fast as the shovels. Inside of a year it looks like it was made out of asphalt. The sand cleaners and building washers then take up

the torch, and the fight goes merrily shirts to work; to burn our lights at midthe sole consolation.

PAUL SMOKE.

### Building Revival and Taxes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE will not be a very large revival I of building of homes soon, and all the propaganda to that effect is a waste of time, because people will not build or own houses while taxes are so high. Here are the taxes for 1912 and 1934 on a house

1912. State \$4.18; school \$13.20; city, \$31.46, total, \$48.84. 1934, State, \$5.79; school, \$32.30; city, \$67.77, total, \$105.86. A FORTY-YEAR SUBSCRIBER TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

### British-American Friendship.

A interestingly for us in his daily col-(Oct. 29) that "Great Britain is much more friendly to Japan than to the Unit-He misses the truth by many as his statement goes directly athwart national policies and commerce." many incidents to the contrary.

The United States and Great Britain have too much in common to lend the speech (always a unifying force) being

There is not the least danger that Ja pan or any other nation, or any group of nations, will ever supplant the United States in the friendship and affections which the British people hold for our American people. GEORGE LLOYD,

### Would Plan for a St. Louis Fair.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch timed. Now that the election is over, let's

First let us decide to have a fair in a thing of beauty instead of the disgracewaterfront. Also, the new Delmar boule-

yard should have a waterfront connection. fair, all business as well as all individuals bridge. will begin to plan for it-and the depression will be over.

E. PLURIBUS UNUM.

### Prices and the Depression.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

O UR Government, by artificially creating high prices, thinks that it will effect of prosperity. They make some in- fore grabbing the scepter. dividuals prosperous, of course, but to the nation they are a fever created by prosperity which eventually kills its creator.

avoidably to further and yet further in- 1912: "My hat is in the ring." and finally the same disaster which oc-

### THE GROWING ARMS BURDEN.

present state of its armaments. It is true that most am withdrawing as candidate for Governor. Having 1913. But the expenditures on the implements of war this late date, I don't believe I could win." and the resultant burdens upon the peoples are everywhere greater than in 1913 save in one country, Germany, where reduction is forced by the terms of tion has just issued a valuable study of the situation, military preparations.

per cent between 1913 and 1934, the proportion she families, and for the creation of emergency jobs. The ain become so prosperous in the 21-year period that to Oct. 15 is \$1,150,000,000. The great CWA experishe can make her military expenditures 48.8 per cent ment of last winter cost over \$800,000,000. The Civil greater without sacrifice or burden? Has the United Conservation Corps has cost, to Oct. 15, \$448,000, crease of 190.9 per cent for army and navy will not lic works as an aid to unemployment and for the be felt by the people? The absurdity of the questimulation of industry. tions shows how misguided is the policy, particularly One of the reasons the Federal relief bill has

appropriations to these high levels? Why does France, first quarter of 1934, the entire relief bill in Arkan-ELCOME to St. Louis, stranger; this unable to pay her war debt, increase her arms bud- sas, Louisiana and South Carolina was paid by the Wis the smoke capital of the world. get from \$361,400,000 in 1913 to \$454,600,000 this Federal Government. In Alabama, Florida, Missis-No, really, these funny St. Louisans live year? Why does Italy, whose Government tells the sippi, New Mexico and North Carolina, the Governpeople to tighten their belts, authorize a \$108,000, ment paid more than 95 per cent of the total

orable Swedes couldn't miss. The village armaments and strengthening their alliances in self- ton. Steadily, the proportion of local contributions to fathers have not been given full credit. defense. Stanley Baldwin informs Britons that now total expenditures has declined. In the first three

only by rhetoric. Mussolini did not hesitate to mass nothing. the dead? Its feeble smoke-choked voice an army on the border, in warning to Hitler, on the It is, of course, true that the disaster of the de only came faltering through the smog, occasion of the Austrian putsch last July. France pression is a national one, and not the responsibility is ready to send troops into the Saar if Germany at- of any particular state or community. Nevertheless, tempts a coup in that region.

the smoke continues to be so thick you is necessary to go behind the present situation to dechoke and weep every time you look at termine the true status. Germany went Nazi solely but because too great dependence upon Washington The inside of your lungs looks like because of her treatment at the hands of the victori- is an unhealthy governmental tendency. hat and coat in the morning, when you ous nations. Had the Versailles terms been less walk into your house at night your wife crushing in their reparations and other demands, had the Allies kept their pledge to reduce armaments A mighty contest is waged between the while strictly limiting the German forces, it is safe builders throw together a beautiful white to say that Hitler would not be dictator of Germany limestone building, the stokers peel off today. With just treatment to the defeated foe, a libtheir shirts and go after it with their eral Government would now be in power in Berlin, better world.

attitude of the nations now negotiating with Japan est spots in American state government.

America would be content with fewer ships, but she must have them big. Our Admiralty is shocked by this megalomania; it could manage with appreciably smaller ships, but it must have more of them, more even than it has today.

The percentage of national budgets going to the and, naval and air forces, as given in the Foreign group of independents which carried Mayor LaGuar-Policy Association's report, shows how other services must suffer and the tax burdens must be increased to a remarkable race. As it was, he fell short of victory continue the race:

Great Britain .....16.4 Italy ............20.8 

umn, misrepresents entirely British senti- caught in the madness and strains itself to keep tor in the city's fiscal affairs. Mayor LaGuardia ment for the United States when he says up with the procession. America would rejoice to has another problem on his hands. first-class Power, it must hold its own. Hence, our mission form of county government is also regrettable. leagues, in the writer's humble opinion, policy of a navy "second to none" to "support the In a time when the very existence of the archaic

least support to Mr. Brisbane's idea - Is human wisdom, which has built modern civiliza- sors which run counties in many states. The 4-totheir racial ties, their national aims and tion to its high level of culture, mechanical effi. vote for the change in St. Clair County was large natural sympathies, and their common ciency and physical comforts, incapable of solving enough to justify another campaign for it before long. the problem?

### ELY HITS A HIGH NOTE

Our old friend, Ely Culbertson, has just got out new book on his favorite subject, in which he rises to lyrical heights on the subject of cards. "Cards," says

might be called 'magic'." ful sight that it is now. Let the new lifelike are the cards in their movements and activiexpress highway in Forest Park continue ties, one is almost tempted to say that cards have Louis, the first Negro Democrat to sit in that body. souls of their own."

That is certainly hitting high C and should entitle

### ON FRANKNESS IN POLITICS.

Brutus: Was the crown offered him thrice? Casca: Ay, marry, was 't, and he put it by thrice, every time gentler than other,

Julius Caesar could not fool old Casca by his feeble cause prosperity, but in fact it is doing the gesture of renunciation, but he set a famous political very thing which will prolong the depres- precedent and countless throne and office seekers High prices are not a cause, but an since him have made modest motions of refusal be-

Carter Glass, Virginia's flery little Senator, famed for his independence of character and forthrightness Conversely, low prices are a product, not of speech, does not move in the Julius Caesar tradition. When asked the other day whether or not he A period of low prices will be disagree-able to many, but it is a necessary medicine which must be taken. The road now "I will if I live." That definitely dispels all doubts, followed by our Government leads un- as did Theodore Roosevelt's electrifying phrase of and for all the political parties, including the Re-

with all of its attendant miseries Can it be that a new fashion of frankness is being created in politics and that the "I do not choose to run" school of equivocation is being superseded? We "I, Runner-Upton,"

cannot believe that, though Carter Glass' statement Did the world learn a lesson from its catastrophe is not the only encouraging symptom. We recall Mrs. of 1914-18? It is to be doubted when one views the Gifford Pinchot's statement of a few weeks ago: " of the armies are smaller today than they were in no use for alibis, I will give my reason frankly. At

### SHIRKING RELIEF CONTRIBUTIONS.

Much alarm is being expressed in various quarters the Versailles Treaty. The Foreign Policy Associa- about the rapidly growing Federal deficit. Federal expenditures under the New Deal are close to 11 bil-"The Increasing Burden of Armaments," by William lion dollars, and the deficit is approaching six billion T. Stone and David H. Popper, which brings com- dollars. The public debt now is higher than it has pactly together the facts and figures on the nations' ever been in the history of the country, even greater than the post-war debt.

Preparing these great war machines is an exceed- Of course, the main drain upon the Federal Gov ingly costly business. Can the nations afford it? Has ernment is for relief work, that is, providing cloth-Japan, for instance, increased her revenues by 388 ing, food and shelter for unemployed persons and has increased her armament outlay? Has Great Brit- direct relief bill under the Roosevelt administration States so stabilized its budgetary set-up that an in- 000. In addition, vast sums have been spent for pub-

through a time of post-war maladjustment and world- reached such staggering totals is the increasing disposition of state and local governments to shirk re-Why, then, do the nations step up their military sponsibility toward their unemployed. During the relief bill. Oklahoma was the only state in the sec-In Europe, the reason given is the menace of Nazi ond quarter to receive its entire relief fund from the Germany. With an avowedly militaristic group in Federal Government, but in 13 other states, more than control there, the other nations are increasing their | 95 per cent of the total was furnished from Washingtheir "frontiers are the Rhine"; Winston Churchill, months of 1933, 33 per cent of relief funds came from in a plea for greater armaments, warns of Germany's local sources, whereas in the second quarter of 1934, secret and rapid rearming, which within a year, he only 15 per cent was so derived. Private funds, Once we had some kind of smoke says, will enable her to surpass Britain's strength. | which formerly supplied 25 to 40 per cent of total Nor are the greater military aggregations backed relief expenditures, have fallen away to practically

> it is highly desirable that local government furnish Granting the danger of Nazi Germany to peace, it a reasonable share of relief funds. This is true, not

> > The elephant will now kindly tote away the re mains of the Republican party in its trunk.

### ELECTION REGRETS.

In the minds of many Americans, the defeat of Gov co-operating with the other nations in the cause of a Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland will stand out among the disappointments of the election. There can be Elsewhere, similar fears and jealousies exist. Japan hardly any doubt that he would have won the fifth And so we shall continue to breathe the is agitated by the prevalent nationalism in a form term which he was seeking had it not been for opnoxious, filthy fumes, and take two clean even more aggravated than is found elsewhere. She position which his courageous anti-lynching stand shirts to work; to burn our lights at mid-day; to live like the Eski-smokes in the enters the present London naval discussions with de-produced on the "eastern shore." In his narrow de-Land of the Midnight Sun. Oh, just to be mands that, many observers fear, will wreck all pros- feat-his opponent's margin was only something over a doctor or a laundryman! It would be pects of naval limitation, just as recent conferences 5000 votes-Gov. Ritchie has the fine satisfaction on land forces have ended in deadlock. The London of knowing that the country has come to regard his New Statesman and Nation sardonically sums up the long record of competent service as one of the bright

There will be widespread regret that Tammany was not bested in the fight over the comptrollership in New York City. Joseph D. McGoldrick, Fusion-Republican, who held the post by appointment, was a fiscal officer of fine ability and highest integrity. Candidate on five tickets, and backed by the same dia to the New York City Hall, Mr. McGoldrick made by only 14,000 votes, while Republican candidates generally lost the city by margins reckoned in the hundreds of thousands. Since the Comptroller casts three votes on the hoard which directs New With all its neighbors arming, every nation is finances, Tammany once again is an important fac-

see the contest rationalized, but feels that, as a St. Clair County's decision not to adopt the comcounty itself is being challenged throughout the coun-Other peoples, like our rank and file, assuredly try, there can be no justifiable defense for the cumwould welcome an abatement of the vast outlays. bersome, costly and often corrupt boards of supervi

> The Literary Digest, we surmise, will never again poll a preferred list.

### THE NEGRO VOTE BREAKS AWAY.

For the first time in history, a Negro Democra the Professor reverently, "form a world all their has been elected to Congress. He is Arthur W. Mitchown. They are, of course, subject to the laws of ell of Chicago, and he succeeds in office Oscar De Y OUR editorial entitled "Thinking mathematics, but the unusualness of the world of Priest, another Negro. In Oklahoma, the town of cards borders on what, for the want of a better word, Boley, entirely populated by Negroes, deserted the Republican party Tuesday and gave a plurality to But Mr. Culbertson is just getting steamed up. He all Democratic candidates. In St. Louis, Thomas C. five or 10 years, then spend that time continues: "This world of quaint painted figures and Hennings, Democrat, was elected to Congress from symmetrical numbers . . . represents one of the most the Eleventh Missouri District, whose population is beautiful and logical systems of the human mind. So 40 to 45 per cent Negro. St. Clair County has elected

These and other examples that might be cited show that the historic adherence of Negroes to the party If a definite date is set for a St. Louis Ely to a new distinction as the Tetrazzini of contract of Abraham Lincoln has been gravely shaken. The Negro vote has formed a source of support that G. O. P. leaders could always count on in advance. That this condition did not minister to the best nterests of Negroes has been vainly preached by many intelligent members of the race. That the Democratic and Republican parties of today bear little resemblance to the same parties in the '60s has likewise been a futile argument.

> Now, it seems, modern Negroes, responding to edu cation, are beginning to vote with discrimination Many of them have joined the great and growing army of independent voters, who give constant allegiance to neither of the great parties but decide between them in the light of men and issues. The change from the day when the Negro vote went blindly to one party is a salutary thing for the Negroespublican, as well.

Anyhow, Mr. Sinclair may now present himself as



Please, Mister, Could You Give Some Time to My Troubles Now? -From the Baltimore Sun,

### Taxes Save the Bootlegger

Despite repeal, bootlegger is supplying country with more than half its hard liquor, - and Treasury is getting from alcoholic beverages less than half the revenue expected; writer attributes this to excessively high taxes; efforts to stop illegal sales are largely fruitless so far, and lowering the levies is urged as only remedy.

Edward Angly in the Forum.

SIDE from the moral and spiritual benefits which repeal of the eighteenth amendment was expected to bring-by restoring a stolen liberty and abolishing universal hypocrisy—the return of legal liquor was hopefully counted on to produce three immediate, practical results of a wholesome nature. It was to rid the land of the bootlegger, give the American people good liquor instead of bad liquor to drink and tap a revenue rock from which several million dollars would flow each year into the thirsty Treasury. None of these expected ends has been achieved by repeal, nor is any of the three likely to be

brought about in the near future. Nearly a year after the restoration of legal alcoholic beverages, the bootlegger is supplying the country with more than half its hard liquor. The Treasury is receiving from drink less than half the revenue it counted upon getting when Congress enacted the Liquor Tax Act. It is almost entirely because the taxes are so high that Treasury has been disappointed.

Anyone with good eyes and ears who was an adult before the eighteenth amendment knows that more liquor is being consumed in the United States nowadays than before prohibition. Yet despite indications of all sorts that drinking has increased, the Government is collecting taxes on a consumption averaging less than one-third the gallonage which provided revenue in 1916 and through the decade immediately preceding.

Throughout the three decades which led up to the war, there was never a year in which alcoholic beverages failed to provide at least 30 per cent of the Treasury's revenue. In order to make liquor bear a third of the tax load today, every adult in the country would have to stay drunk most of the time. So, of course, neither the late Congress nor the Treasury expected repeal to provide its old-time proportion of the Government's What the legislators and the administration did contemplate was that beer wines and liquors would bring in at least \$500,000,000 this year. To get that sum, Con gress jacked up the tax on spirits to almost twice its pre-war figure, more than doubled the load on domestic wines and tripled the pre-prohibition punishment on many imported beverages.

In the first six months of this year, the heavy-spirits tax, instead of producing \$150. 000,000, contemplated for that period, drew ess than \$48,000,000 from the distilleries. Meanwhile, the more lightly loaded beer came through with \$90,000,000, almost exactly the amount expected from it.

Upon assuming office, four days before the twenty-first amendment came into effect, Joseph H. Choate Jr., chairman of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, said he was convinced that the people wanted to obey the law. He may still be convinced of that, but he is also convinced that millions of Americans are encouraging violation of the law by continuing to purchase their drinks from illicit sources. President Roosevelt, in proclaiming repeal, enjoined all citizens to confine their purchases of al-coholic beverages to duly licensed agents and proclaimed that "we must remove forever

from our midst the menace of the boot-

legger." A few months later, Mr. Choate had reached the conclusion that the Government was losing more liquor taxes than it was capturing. The Federal tax returns might lead a naive statistician to conclude the contrary. But the Government has evidence, it is reasonable to infer that the American people are consuming a greater amount of spirits than before the war. If so, the bulk of it is not coming from legal dealers. Today liquor is legal in 29 states and in the District of Columbia, but the tax returns indicate that consumption of domestic whisky is going along at an average of less than 4J,-000,000 gallons a year.

To support the contention that more hard liquor is being drunk in the United States than before prohibition and that bootleggers supply the major portion of it, Mr. Choate among other evidence, cites the thousands of seizures of stills made since the Treasury undertook the mission of what might be called the enforcement of repeal. Since the Treasury set out to enforce wet laws instead of dry ones, its new tax unit has raided plants capable altogether of making each year far more distilled liquor than the public annually consumed in pre-war times. Mr. Choate is authority for the statement that "illicit distilleries are replaced as fast as

Mr. Choate has persistently preached that taxes should be lowered if the bootlegger is to be eliminated. James M. Doran, formercharge of prohibition enforcement. feels the same. However, Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury, watching his deficits grow, still seems to think his men may be able to drive the bootlegger out of business without trying to starve him out by lifting some of the burden clamped on the approx ed wares sold by the licensed dealers. Well. the Government tried for 14 years to drive out the bootlegger-and failed. Advocates of high taxation as a promoter

of temperance point to the steady decline of whisky drinking in Great Britain, where since the war the Government has been extracting eight shillings fivepence ha'penny out of the 12 shillings and sixpence charged for a fifth of any of the proprietary brands of Scotch or gin. This tax exceeds 200 per cent ad valorem. But it should be remembered that, when it was instituted, the British had no bootleg industry to contend with. To endeavor to cut down hard liquor con-

sumption in the United States by applying extremely high taxes at a time when an illicit industry with 14 years of experience is still in operation is to put the cart before the horse. It is to ask of the consumer what millions of him are presently unable or un-willing to pay—that is, that the price of his new liberty shall be a good day's wage per

### IN REVERSE GEAR.

From the Detroit News. A caustic critic of the AAA suggests that it make the world rotate the other way. Thus, in time, it is thought, the Dakotas would blow back to Dakota.

### The Economic Side of War

From the 1934 Yearbook of the Carnegts Endowment for International Peace,

F it be even partially true that the economic motive is dominant in the mind of most human beings, then there is no more gence and the world's scholarship than to make it clear to the public opinion of the people of every nation which hopes to be deemed civilized, how directly the loss, the suffering and the distress which they are now compelled to endure are the effect and

the result of the World War. The colossal destruction wrought by that stupendous contest was dramatically forth in the following statement put in the Congressional Record of Jan. 13, 1928 (from an article by the late Victor L. Berg troduced by Representative George Huddieston of Alabama).

"According the the best statistics obtain able, the World War cost 30,000,000 lives an 400 billion dollars in property. In orde give some idea of what this means, just le

me illustrate it in the following: "With that amount, we could have built \$2500 house and furnished this hous \$1000 worth of furniture and placed five acres of land worth \$100 an acre given all this to each and every fami the United States, Canada, Australia. gland, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, France Belgium, Germany and Russia.

"After doing this, there would be enough money left to give each city of 200,000 habitants and over in all the countries named a \$5,000,000 library, a \$5,000,000 hospital and a \$10,000,000 university.

"And then, out of the balance, we c still have sufficient money to set as sum at 5 per cent interest which would pe for all time to come a \$1000 yearly so for each of an army of 125,000 teachers, as in addition to this to pay the same salary to each of an army of 125.000 nurses.

"And, after having done all this, we co still have enough left out of our 400 b dollars to buy up all of France and Belgiu and everything of value that France and Belgium possess.

"For it must be remembered that the t valuation of France in 1914, according to French official figures, was 62 billion doll The total of Belgium, according to Be official figures, was in the neighborhe 12 billion dollars, a total valuation two of less than 75 billion dollars.

"In other words, the price which the ers and statesmen of the Entente, inc the 'statesmen' of the United States, the people of the world pay for the over Germany, was equal to the va five countries like France, plus five cou

These figures are of well-nigh astro proportions. Even they, however, tell the whole story. No account is of the stupendous additions to these which have been and are the result conomic international war which is today with great violence. Unless the w leadership and the world's statesmanshi bring that economic war to a quick e must result and can only result in he ings which would in effect constitute national and international economic su

Had the march of progress toward brighter and a happier day not been slowed down and then halted some s seven years ago, mankind would cert have been spared a large part of the st ng which it is now called upon to en If the world is to return, and without de lay, to the path of progress, it must be give leadership which is not only national

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By DREW PEA

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WALKER HANCOCK TO SPEAK AT WOMAN'S CLUB ON NOV. 20

Give Lecture.

Hancock, former St. Louis new living in the East, will of her husband.

The Comptroller's mother, Mrs. 20, at 2:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club, 4600 Linguage.

Weard, under auspices of preading the evening parties, Mrs. 22 years old, is the son of League.

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The new agency, to be known as mittee yesterday afternoon in the the Department of Public Welfare, office of Mayor Dickmann, with would have at its head a fullwhom Nolte has not at all times been in harmony as to his policy regarding the bond proposals. A Into it would be thrown a number of established bureaus and serv- gathering of about 300 witnessed ices, plus several new ones to be

the brief ceremony.

The Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla. created next year. The bureaus S. J., dean of St. Louis University Bureau of Education-now under Medical School, made the presenta tion in behalf of the committee, the Public Health Service-now unother members of which were Charles Nagel, Isidor Loeb, J. Lion-Children's Bureau-now under the Gilbert Harris. berger Davis, George T. Moore and

Father Schwitalla's Talk.

"Recently," Father Schwitalla said, "a bond issue of \$16,100,000 was authorized by popular vote for purposes highly desirable and legitimate, which make a deep ap-peal to all of us. In the midst of the universal rejoicing, a warning suthorized.

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Nolte, in replying, said he had lurking hope," since the award was founded by an anony-mous donor in 1932, that he might home of a Finnish boy.

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### FIRST NATIVE NEW YORKER CONDUCTS THE PHILHARMONIC quis.

Werner Janssen, Former Dance Hall Player, Appears as Sym-

Society last night. He is the first guests will include a group

ness of Hanover, N. H. In Boston ard Jr. he was fired from his dance hall job because he could not drown out the drum. He sometimes slept on a bench in the common, but he paid his way for three years of study. Four years ago the Juilliard Foundation awarded him a fellowship, and he went to Rome. There he wrote an opera, "Manhattan Transfer," to John Dos Passos' libretto. The manuscript, however, was lost and Janssen has not re-

Noted Japanese Actor Dies.

written it.

By the Associated Press.

### Presentation of St. Louis Award



NOLTE, Comptroller (right), by the REV.A.M.SCHWITALLA, J. (left), in presence of MAYOR DICKMANN (center).

Sponsors of the plan argue that these services have a direct and interested connection, that combining the foundations of confidence the shake the foundations of confidence that the plan argue that the plan upon which the name of St. Louis Francis, 6464 Ellenwood had builded its program of civic had builded its program of civic avenue; Miss Frances Garneau the sophomore class at Princeton Depreciation of this money began avenue; Miss Frances Garneau University, were elected today to Bates, daughter of William Maffitt University, were elected today to three of the fashionable Princeton sory legal tender laws until 1780

The Award was made in 1932 to cis, Miss Mary Marshall Metcaffe, daily until 5 o'clock. Sundays Tom K. Smith, banker, for his Miss Martha Ann Day, Miss Althea hours are from 3 to 6 o'clock. leadership in relief work; and in 1933 to Dr. Max A. Goldstein for his work in behalf of the deaf.

Hickey, Miss Jane Caulfield, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Ellen Stokes, Miss Virginia Le Burns, Miss Stel-Miss Virginia Le Burns, Miss Stella Cartwright, Miss Elizabeth Hall, Miss Atwood McVoy, Miss Betty Noland and Miss Margaret Mar-

Mrs. Dobson and Mrs. Rogers were guests of Mrs. Wood at a smaller table.

Miss Dorothy Coleman, daughter NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Werner man, 5042 Washington boulevard, Janssen, who once played the piano will give an evening party includin a water front dance hall, coning a late buffet supper at the ducted the Philharmonic Symphony home of her parents tonight. The native New Yorker to conduct the young women who were debutantes Philharmonic in its history of 93 a few seasons ago and their escorts. He began life as the son of a Emily Lewis, Miss Martha Love, millionaire, August Janssen, the Miss Mary Coit Day, Miss Frances restaurateur, but when he decided and Miss Eleanor Conant, Miss to make music his career instead of restaurant management, the father turned his back on the boy. Undiscouraged Janssen earned his way through Dartmouth.

He played piano in a movie house, played organ in church, taught piano, washed dishes and waited on tables, and cornered the music busito make music his career instead of Katherine Boyd, Miss Noel Kennertables, and cornered the music busi- and Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Sew-

Invitations were received vesterday from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, 6464 Ellenwood avenue, for a mixed reception at their Thanksgiving day, Nov. 29, from 4 until 7 o'clock, at which they will formally introduce their daughter, Miss Anne Waters Francis, to society.

The Fortnightly Dancing Club, which has been in existence since 1883, will have its first party of the season tomorrow night at the St. Louis Woman's Club. The chaper-ones will be Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd TOKIO, Nov. 9.—Baiko Onoye, 64
years old, one of Japan's outstanding actors, died of arterio sclerosis
yesterday. He was famous as a fe-Mrs. Thomas Francis, Mrs. I. A.

# CONTINENTAL MONEY ADDED TO COLLECTION

Jefferson Memorial Has Extensive Exhibit Including National Lottery Ticket.

A comprehensive collection of Jefferson Memorial

finance the Revolutionary War.

These notes, which were payable in Spanish editors and the Boy Scout Merit In all, there are 98 merit badge show being held at the subjects represented. The other Spanish silver dollars through the Arena. assessments of the individual states, were made of thick, pulp paper,

of the bill and also was denoted by ment and how they have learned it. making. Arabic and Roman numerals on each corner. Pictures of pyramids, railroad

trains, maps of the globe, scales of justice and prominent leaders of the period decorated the face of the urrency. The reverse side contained a leaf design, slightly varied for each denomination.

Suggestions on Notes. Government suggestions to "mind your business" and "to counterfeit is death" were on two of the notes. Across the top of the bill was print-ed "The United Colonies," and each

THIS evening the debutantes will be feted at three formal and informal parties. Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Gardner Jr., Mrs. Hayward H. Gatch, 1 Lenox place, will entertain at a dinner party at Kinlock Farms in honor of the following women: Miss Anne Leicester B. Faust.

Was numbered in nandwriting.

The firm of Hall & Sellers, which did Government printing, advertised their company by printing their name in large letters on both sides of the currency. David Hall was Benjamin Franklin's partner in the printing business until 1776. When Franklin sold out, he took William Franklin sold out, he took William

daily until 5 o'clock. Sundays the ning from 8 until 11 o'clock in honor of their daughter and their out-

# **BOY SCOUTS OPEN**

Crowd of 10,000 Attends on First Night-132 Booths This Year.

If your education is deficient in energy. In five years, beginning June of ship, zoology, or any other of a viduals or troop con 1775, the Continental Congress is sued \$241,000,000 in paper money to should be about them at the Boy Scout Merit

For scouts of the St. Louis Coun-The amount was written at the top have learned to qualify for advance-

10,000 at the opening last night milling about from booth to booth long after taps had been sounded

badge his troop is displaying, while session. his companions go through some of Last night a red and white calf, the steps necessary to obtain it. Miniature Planetarium.

Among the more ambitious exhibits built by scouts themselves hiking, and the calf, which is the are a miniature planetarium, con- property of the Belz Provision Co., sisting of a 10-foot paper hemi-sphere with holes of appropriate back in its booth for tonight's sessize to represent stars, prepared by scouts of Troop 79 of Third Baptist Church, and a working model of a water clarification plant constructed by boys of Webster Groves Troop 3, First Methodist Episcopal Church

But the simplest display may They even have a made-to-order that the Nation-is has read into Section 7A. In these two hotly embating stands the President, sent these two hotly embating two stands the President, es will exert every effort to backing. It is to avoid such stange tug-of-war that White trategists already have betategists already have betategists already have betategists already have betategists already not program as a middle-of-more p

suddenly. This case is full of shoes from different countries and on top we've got shoes from Dizzy and Paul Dean and Mayor Dickmann and Gov. Park. We wrote for President Roosevelt's shoes, too, but I guess his secretary or whoever reads his mail didn't think it was

very important."
Some of the displays, such those of firemanship and physical development, kept the scouts busy, where those demonstrating subjects like sleeping before an open window and reading were less exacting

Comprehensive collection of a comprehensive collection of the coll

98 Merit Badge Subjects.

a scout to become eligible for merit For secuts of the St. Louis Coun-cil have set up, in the eastern ex-which do not lead to merit badges. Denominations of the notes in the exhibit range from 50 cents to \$65.

The amount was written at the second caning, racket stringing and belt

And the show put on by these youngsters was so interesting that it kept the crowd of more than Sea Scouts, an organization of older

boys, and a little theater.

The show will be open tonight from 7:30 to 10 o'clock and teand the lights had been flashed out morrow from 1:30 to 10 p. m. as a closing signal.

At each booth a scout carefully National Council, Boy Scouts of explains the requirements for the America, will speak at the closing

> part of a beef production exhibit strayed from the building. But scouts are skilled in tracking and

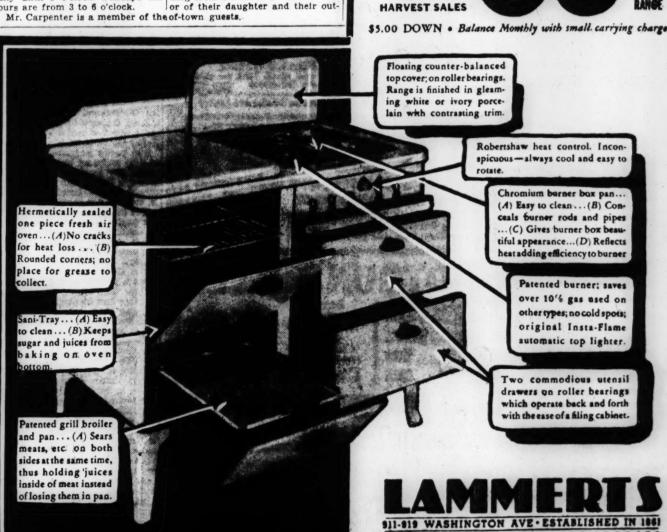
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geons from 26 states attended the

was learned yesterday.

indictments pending in Colorado against C. D. Waggoner, Telluride correspondents of New York banks, Clinical demonstrations

bezzlement.

The motion to quash was pre

ride and was approved by Judge

George W. Bruce. Waggoner is serving a 15-year term in Atlanta

Federal prison on charges of em-

banker who was convicted in 1929 instructing the New York banks to business meeting were held at Mis-

ented in District Court at Tellu-

Nature yesterday completed one of tian Churches, will be in St. Louis its tricks and Lake Immonia, which Sunday. He will preach at the 11 20 square miles, went dry.

to die in the sun, while other thouout through a sink hole.

The big lake started draining

about three weeks ago. At first the fall of the water was gradual. Ten days ago the water had drained down to what is called the basin-an area as large as 10 city blocks. Then it went still lower, and early yesterday the "bottom feli

in this area to go dry as suddenly as did Lake Immonia. A few years ago Lake Jackson drained out with a roar, and its bottom was cultivated for one crop year. Later it partly filled again.

### PWA LOAN, GRANT INCREASED FOR BRENTWOOD CITY HALL

\$65,000 Allotment to St. Charles Is Cut Down to \$18,000.

A PWA loan and grant of \$28,600 for a new City Hall, police station and fire engine house at Brentwood announced at Washington yesterable the city to purchase fire en-

A \$65,000 loan and grant to St Charles was changed to an \$18,000 grant because the city sold its bonds to cover the loan, instead of pledging them with the PWA.

Other changes of PWA allotment

to Missouri towns were: Butler loan and grant of \$43,700 for a sewage disposal plant changed to \$47,-500; Spickardsville, loan and grant of \$11,000 for a water system increased to \$11,730; Farmington, grant of \$10,400 for a high school

Tetrazzini's Husband Drops Suit.

manifesto was sent to ROME, Nov. 9 .- Pietro Vernati, churches throughout the country young husband of Luisa Tetrazzini, famous soprano, today withdrew his "Multitudes believe war in inev- suit to prevent his estranged wife itable. This is a superstition," from handling her own financial reads the message. "To eliminate affairs after she had withdrawn we must attack the institu- charges of attempted extortion which breed war. One of against him. Although legal differences were settled, friends said they would continue to live apart.

> Floor Collapses at Barn Dance. McHENRY, Ill., Nov. 9.—Several persons were injured last night as the result of the collapse of a floor at a barn dance two miles north of Johnsburg. Mrs. Otto Adams, Mc-CUT IN ACREAGE Henry, was most seriously hurt, suffering a broken leg and frac-

Secretary of Social Action Council to Visit St. Louis.

The Rev. Hubert C. Herring of New York, secretary of the newly formed Council for Social Action of the Congregational and Chrisnormal level covers an area of a. m. service at Webster Groves First Congregational Church, 10

At 3 p. m. Sunday, Dr. Herring sands were captured by hand and will address a meeting of Congrewith garden rakes in the tiny pools gational ministers and laymen at that remained as the lake drained Pilgrim Church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue. He will dis-Owners of plantations bordering cuss the program of the Council and the lake saved thousands of bass it is expected that he will give his sought to enjoin the union from interfering with the operation of their plants. The suit grew out of a general strike called by the National Council of the detailed b June. In these resolutions, "profit motive" in industry was attacked.

gone down from President de Val-era's office that henceforth all ancient Irish language.

DR. HERRING TO SPEAK SUNDAY I Irish Army Commands in Gaelic. commands in the national army DUBLIN, Nov. 9.—The order has time the administration has been

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 9.

y the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 9.—The waggoner was accused of having of the Clinical Orthopedic Society an application for a writ of prohibition to restrain Judge James F. Fish by the thousands were left West Lockwood avenue. Green from proceeding with an injunction suit brought by six St. on charges growing out of the swindling of \$500,000 from six New Bank of Telluride. Waggoner col-

lected the money at New York and Firmin Desloge Hospital included Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. then disappeared. After his capture in Wyoming some of the money was recovered.

The morning session tomorrow will be held at Barnes Hospital. The companies-Ely & Walker Rice-Stix, Forest City, Solomon, R. eral strike called by the union in August, 1933. Judge Green of Di-

ision No. 3 of St. Louis Circuit Court, may now proceed with the Attorneys for the Garment Workers' Union applied for the writ of

### phibition yesterday. OFFICER OF TRUCKING COMPANY REWEDS HIS FORMER WIFE

Roy A. Brashear Again Married to Wife Who Divorced Him

in April. A. Brashear, vice-president of the Brashear Truck Co., was remarried yesterday to his former wife, Miss Mabel Peters, who diorced him last April on the ground of general indignities. The cereony was performed by a Justice of the Peace at Union, Mo. Brashear is 27 years old, his wife 30. The pair are staying temporarily home of Brashear's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Brashear, 6228 has been increased to \$43,400, it was Fauquier drive. The elder Brashear is president of the truck company. day. The increase was made to en-"We're not kids any more-we simply decided to get married gines. gain," said the bridegroom.

Mrs. Brashear resided at the

convent Garden Apartments, 4497 Pershing avenue, after the divorce, under which she was allowed \$80 a month alimony and her maiden ame. The first marriage was in

### MANIFESTO AGAINST WAR URGES MUNITIONS CONTROL

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-In a manifesto against war, the Church raised to \$15,400; Memphis, loan Peace Union called last night for and grant of \$12,000 for a water Government control of the manufiltration plant changed to grant of facture or armaments, the replace-\$4000 because the town sold its of armies with an international peace force and the barring of war specialists at peace confer-

as an Armistice day message. these is private armament firms. "If guns and warships are to be manufactured at all, their manufacture must be lodged in the hands of governments.'

COTTON PROGRAM CALLS FOR 25 PCT.

Continued From Page One. 9.634,000 bales, an increase of 191,-

000 over the October forecast. Complaint From France. Farmers who reduced acreage this year have complained that they received, in some instances, less for their product than non-cooperators, even after the latter paid the Bankhead bill tax.

The view of AAA directors is that voluntary programs must be made attractive or co-operation will be lacking. Also the Bankhead bill may not be in effect for 1935. The threat of that compulsory measure caused many farmers to join in the voluntary plan who otherwise would have planted all their land

to the staple. An attempt will be made in the 1935 cotton program to avoid landlord-tenant clashes over benefit pay-ments. Tenants have protested in instance after instance that the landowner took more than his

share of the rental payment. The Government rents the land from the landlord, paying him three and one-half cents a lint pound for the average yield of the soil in the past.

The landowner's division of this rental with the tenant has caused much trouble that proposals have been made for a reduction in

the Government's rental payment and an increase in the parity payment, now one cent a pound. Heavy Government Stock Increases The parity payment is supposed to help make up the difference be-

tween the market price of the farmer's cotton and the price he should receive based on the 1909-14 average for farm products. The landlord and tenant share in the parity payments on the basis

of cotton each receives and this phase of the voluntary program has caused comparatively little difficulty. The Government is lending 12

cents a pound to farmers on their cotton. The market price is around 12 cents and so much of the staple is being held by the Government that Federal officials are alarmed One said that unless something were done, or the market changed the Government might be holding 6,000,000 bales of cotton at the beginning of the next year for the This has caused the attempt to barter with Germany and has revived talk of extending credit to russia.

A reduction of 10,875,000 acres is possible with the 25 per cent curtailment, as the estimated total acreage of land now in cotton or planted to the staple at one time or other is 43,500,000. Experts said that if everybody joined in the voluntary plan that there would 4,601,000 acres more planted in 1935 than in 1934. The AAA, however, fell short of its goal this year and a cotton crop of 12,000,000 bales or more is in prospect-if present plans are carried out.



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Harry S. Truman, Missouri Senator-elect, photographed with Mrs. Truman as he read telegrams of congratulations the day after the election.

—Associated Press photo.



The brothers La Follette of Wisconsin—Philip, on the left, chosen Governor of the State, and Robert, returned to the United States Senate.



Congressman Joseph Byrns of Tennessee, one of the candidates for Speaker of the House.



Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman rejoicing with her husband when complete returns showed that he had been re-elected Governor of New York. A Democrat, of course.





The former Democratic Mayor of Boston, James M. Curley, receiving congratulations on winning the Bay State governorship. His daughter Mary stands beside him.



The New York State Legislature will have at its next session its first woman Senator—Mrs. Rhoda Fox Graves, of Gouveneur, elected on the Republican ticket.

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Gloria Swanson, on right, photographed in Los Angeles court during hearing on petition for a separation from her fourth husband, Michael Far-mer. She was accompanied by Miss Lois Wilson. an actress friend.



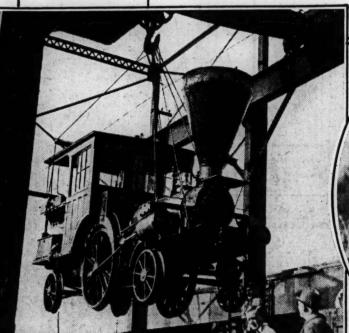
Jimmy Durante propelling a peanut across the boards in a sound studio in California because he guessed badly on the size of Gov. Merriam's victory in the race with Upton Sinclair for Governor.



Frederick Landis, newspaper editor of Logansport, Indiana, and a brother of Kenesaw Mountain Lan-dis, high commissioner of baseball, elected as a Republican to the national House of Representatives.

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### Winged Youth And Hope for A Sick World

A Commentary On the Story of a Saint Who Enjoyed

### By Elsie Robinson

T'S a friendly little book—this story of that young, martyred priest, William Fancis Walsh, who died—strapped to his airplane

-in the service of his Master.

A quaint binding—softly green as the moss on the old convent walks where it was written. "ROBERT GLODY, A. M.—Author?" But that name is only a veil by which gentle Sister Mary Eustolia of the Convent of the Holy Name hides her face from the world. But no fictitious name can veil the lovely, under-standing spirit which has uttered

this "salve Atque Vale" (hail and farewell!) to a gallant soul.

"BIRD OF GOD"—so Alfred Barrett, S. J., saluted him in the opening pages-moving lines that seem, themselves, to beat like wings against the heart, "Bird" of that God Who "made all living things, eagle and albatross, to hang against the sunset like a cross.'

But he was not yet God's bird when the story opens—nor even God's servant. He was only a little, laughing lad, who loved pancakes and chocolate candy, and ducked away from his violin lessons to scoot on his coaster down the sunny hills of California.

How does one come to be a martyr in the old church? As a Protestant, I've wondered-watching curiously, often longingly, the beautiful rituals - the stately, mystic gestures. What is life like for those whose consecrated feet follow the Stations of the Cross from cradle to grave? What is it like to be a saint, any time, anywhere He would have laughed at that question—this very human young-ster, "Bill" Walsh. For it is, it seems, a simple thing. Though often lonely! But there is no record that

he ever complained of the loneliness in his brief 30 years of life. Thirty years — and then, The Cross. That was, so nearly, the story of another life. And always this big, friendly boy followed that trail. There it is—all of it, in Sister Eustolia's little book.

Not much to read—but long be-fore I came to the end of it the words were blurred by tears. Grate-For here is something more than the story of one brave priest—and something more than a chapter in Catholic history. Here is the story of WINGED YOUTH. ... of all pure, young hearts who go forth on brave adventures ....

couraged soul who reads it.

boy. God was his ne his quickest comfort. God was his nearest friend- may have unexpected meanings.

breathing-

Closer than hands or feet"-

That was the thing that held me in those pages—made me wonder, source in Pompeii. smoth weep—then laugh through my One fact, of local interest, was cues. tears. Fun-to be a saint-to be a martyr? But it was. He proved There's that moment when he stands before the shrine of "The Little Flower" in Lisieux. Two saints-to shine forever in human history. Yet, in the flesh-only a

girl and a boy!
WINGED YOUTH!— Thank God for the beauty and cheer of . . and the hope it holds for a sick, sad world. And thank God for this life that flashed so brightly across our stormy skyway. One year on that icy mission of which he had always dreamed-blessing. healing, comforting—then he was gone. Crashing on his first flight -his body dead at the foot of the broken plane that "hung before the sunset like a cross" name forever new and bright as

Glazed Orange Slices

Four oranges. Two cups sugar.

Three tablespoons lemon juice. One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon. Wash oranges. Using sharp knife cut into one-third inch crossway elices. Discard seeds. Boil sugar and water five minutes. Add orange elices, simmer until sugary and glazed. Add rest ingredients, cook two minutes.

Roast Ducks Two large ducks. Three tablespoons flour. One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

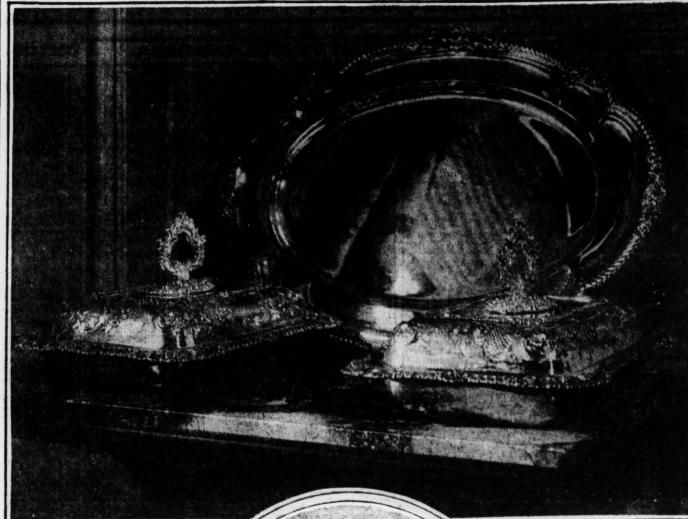
are easily separated from the rest of the pattern.

Pattern 628 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a motif 12 Carefully wash and clean ducks. Rinse well. Stuff, tie wings and legs close to sides with coarse white inches square, and six sprays averaging 5 inches in height; a color strings. Fit into baking pan. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, flour. Bake 15 rial requirements. minutes in hot oven, add water and

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern
lid, lower fire, bake one and oneto St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New

# OLD SILVER

Fine Examples of Art Are Found in St. Louis



By Eleanor Conant

NE of the interesting phenomena of the last few years of careful expenditure, is that fine old silver has with it all, managed to maintain more or less a fixed value. As a part of the definite trend from zig-zags and chromium gadgets, back to an appreciation of things of traditional worth, people are beginning to examine old familiar pieces of silver with new interest, and to wonder what they are worth. In response to an announcement

that old silver was being analyzed at a St. Louis jewelry store, several hundred people responded by bringing in their old and often battered pieces. One young girl brought in a dozen worn teaspoons, to which she vaguely remembered that her fire and faith to every bitter, dis- grandmother had attached some importance. These proved to be the Have you tired of this mad, muddled world? Have you come to doubt everyone, everything? Then here is something for your sickness. such, these spoons could be classed as museum pieces, worth up to to wings through faithfulness in \$500. Early American silver has no "sterling" stamped on it, and the Gustave Bochmer Ir. God was not a mystery to this most insignificant little markings

sweetness and ride of life to car- clinic, carrying in a cumbersome haus for assay.

Flower Cross-Stitch Design

CROSS STITCH MOTIFS

PATTERN 628

HESE lovely flower sprays are a decoration that, applied to pil-

low, chair or footstool, will add distinction to a rocm. The crosses are 6 to the inch so that it does not take long to embroider

these motifs. Besides this, the flowers are all outlined, so that they

key; directions for using the motifs on a variety of articles; mate-



These pieces were among wedding presents of Mrs.

ones, however, when it comes to old maker's name. This tiny wiggling holes in this tarnished stand were lines. A pair of shell

Such a short record between those had been something of a traveler brought over from Ireland, some 50 holes designed for no other purpose most useful, is little boy days and that crucified and had brought this home long years ago. This elaborately carved death in Alaska! But a record filled with constant, joyous ministry. He loved it so—that dear companionship with God, that friendly service to his ellow man. It was ly service to his ellow man. It was

the amount of old German silver The owner of an elaborate cruet One thing that this survey through all the vicarious cycles that appeared—much of it old stand, with five fragile glass condi- brought out was that here in St. what is known as good taste.

Banana Fritters.

One teaspoon baking powder.

Shrimp Cocktail

Put two cups peeled, cooked thrimps in ice water and let stand

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One cup sliced bananas.

One teaspoon sugar.

One-half cup milk.

paper. Serve warm.

One cup flour.

One egg.

platter of the same design.

Louis four out of five families have inherited their interesting old silver, whereas, in New York, the survey five families have purchased their

heirlooms in the open market. Not all the old pieces however, that are coming out of their wrappings, are adaptable to modern use. So many pieces of old silver are altogether too cumbersome to be kept hot-in carrying it long distances from the kitchen to the din-

As to all the fish sets, fancy servers and other elaborations of the table service, that are found in colinality and has been intrigued by a compartment for cigarettes. lections of old silver, these intricate utensils were only useful in the days, when the art of dining was ceremony. As such, it had to be drawn out as long as possiblesince there was rarely any particu-lar place to go on to afterwards.

Some very interesting pieces of wedding presents of Mrs. Gustave Lambert. Her set of Creighton Augsburg silver, with a tiny wig- ment bottles, confided to the silver vegetable dishes, with warmer All surprises are not pleasant gling line alongside the date and man that the two small gaping stand, have unusually graceful Closer than hands or feet"—
silver and the analyst must be as line was the test for quality, in the something that had been worrying dishes, have a twisted rope or gadHe, too, must have loved Tennysuave as a doctor in diagnosing a days when every piece of silver her for years. When this was all roon edge, and there are also a son's lines. For he gave up all the case. Two old sisters came to the had to be registered in the Rath- explained to her, she lifted out two set of platters with a ripple worked of the stoppers and, with an ex- into the gadroon border. The most ry that blessed "nearness" to the six-piece tea service, with Roman A most unusual piece was a pression of the greatest relief, she unusual piece among her wedding darkened lives of the frozen north, soldier medallions. Their father George II coffee pot—an heirloom placed them upside down in the presents—although perhaps, not the

broken to the sisters very gently, when even the best silversmiths, had been inherited by the owners, has found its way to this country, that their cherished possession was with decorative zeal, laid hands on which at least established the fact is not only the perfection of form not something that had had its the simple and earlier forms and that fiddle back forks and spoons and line-but a certain sturdiness smothered them in improvised curlimus have enjoyed a wide popular- as well, which has enabled these cues. ity. old pieces to hold their own— One thing that this survey through all the vicarious cycles of what is known as good taste.

for about an hour. Drain and divide

into cocktail glasses. Cover each

portion with a sauce made of one

and a half cups catsup, one-half

cup vinegar, one-half teaspoon pa-prika, one tablespoon lemon juice,

sauce, one teaspoon salt. Serve very

Worcestershire

Mix ingredients, beat well and drop by tablespoonful into deep hot fat. Fry about four minutes or un-til fritters are well puffed and brown. Remove and drain on soft



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## Chic Turbans, Braid Collars, In Spotlight

Stores Also Showing Fine Collections of Clothes for Skaters.

### By Sylvia

S o many little things that count in the completion of a costume continue to arrive in town that the shopping hounds are constantly on the jump. In considering a few of the latest additions let's begin at the top and go down. Those silly little turbans are brim full of chic One that is most bewitching is made of antelope and has a topknot of Persian lamb. Added to its fascination is a funny little veil that sweeps down in a hunk at one side. Chenille dots represent its extrava-

Braided strips are arranged verti-cally and sewed together with a Some of these have bodies of dark fagoting stitch. Some strips are wood, some have bodies of light and longer than the others, thus giving an equal number vary the light the collar its shape. The longest with the dark, ones appear at either side of the front and are finished with ridiculous tassels.

A coat lapel or a frock that is very plain will get into the notorione with skyscraper angles. Its all the things that may ous class if you add a nutty decowidth is surprisingly great. Crystal him. To scale the height ration. Real almonds that have a is used for another unusual brace-pitfalls, and watch his supprisingly great. Crystal must have a vivid sense glazed finish are the most amusing. Stems and leaves of realistic ap-lines. An imitation tortoise shell "As a friend the non-w pearance have been added to provide a cluster. A bunch of hazel nuts will also hold attention. The nuts haven't broken from their coverings so there is an abundance of foliage.

The skating enthusiasts on the look-out for warm accessories will find a plentiful supply of wooly scarfs, caps and gloves. Those that are made of knitted materials offer the best bid for popularity. Plaid designs in a variety of color schemes appear on the counters.

For dress-up occasions, a triangle should help the looks of a shopworn frock. While there are plenty of glittering types from which to choose, the scarfs with a stingy supply of the beads are considered the smarter. Black net with scatsort that I mean.

Trinkets of all shapes and sizes

# A Menu for Today

Planned By Dr. William H. Hay Quartered apples. Milk or buttermilk.

LUNCHEON. Cabbage, carrot and apple salad, sour cream—mayonnaise dressing.
Oyster stew made with cream

and water.

Dessert: Orange juice.

DINNER. Vegetable broth. Lettuce, tomato and green pepper salad — sour cream

Mushrooms, whole-wheat toast Braised celery. Candied carrots

Dessert: Caramel custard pie. Coffee with cream and sugar may be added to any starch meal. Coffee with cream and no sugar may be added to a protein or alkaline forming

As collars g', it's hard to beat the the vogue of charm bracelets will intricacies of soutache braid. delight to wear a wrist chain that

bracelets and pins that not only lacks pep, punch, push, have weight but display it well. "Also, he misses the fun have weight but display it well. Black catalin is the substance of rying out a plan of a rival several inches wide has a frost One likes a friend carved placque to give it greater a few ups and downs; it distinction.

upon having a place for everything is sure to be indifferent and everything in its place, can find a bag to suit her wishes. The leather is alligator calfskin which turn to the best worrier means that a familiar material has a swanky treatment. Two flaps case right on and have a that come together at the center of one side open with snaps and well about someone else. reveal two practical compartments. One of these provides room for a full package of cigarettes. The other contains a note pad and penof net that has a beaded surface cil. The regulation pocketbook is separate and fastens with a zipper.

For frivolous occasions a girl will like a vanity case with all of the beauty aids tucked away inside. practical, for they were designed tered dots of ruby red or emerald Gold or silver cloth covers a stundaft world might be fit to in a day, when food had to be green glass gives you a hint of the ning new model that is marked surand not the mess it is now. prisingly low in price. Inside the white satin pockets you will find not only mirror, rouge, comb, pow are important to the success of a der case and coin purse, but a real

### Color in Life And Worry in The Right Way

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

OW there you go again jolly reader writes me, ing us not to worry, a can help it, or ought w. can help it, or ought to No, it's all wrong. A man wh not worry is simply n

"Let me state the other the case for once," he ask final argument in behalf is the kind of person who not to do it—present compar cepted! He's not a man b

"In fact, the never-we olorless as a card-index and as s ditch water. His sm and placid mind suggest an vacuum, and he must ha of a soft-shell crab.

"As to achievement, he c contentedly on a mediocr face of flat failure. He ne

"The never-worrier for a stroll, he's just and wearing out shoes bothers him, because he is Exotic creatures will adore the to feel and too stupid to

nearer to us. The man wh himself a soft punchin A business-like person who insists the blows dealt him by his

"No Padre, lay off the

racket: it will not do. but not to worry at all like this would be a sin. ust the trouble with us. "If we had a few more

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The Mode

Of Her Hu Warning to

Dear Mrs. Carr:

en with this other we very flatly denied it. k that my sister can husband back to her ight in telling her ident? Some people hould not have told he dering whether I d mage to my sister by ca to have kept it quie The wisdom of telling

ill, and no immediat have no doubt that a l h him and a little wa girl, who probably ow that her foolishness alty have been discov approved, might have gi h something troubles candle. Before decid Ill, I believe that some family or a friend who th your sister's husb ght be that it could be in on him that he is just the community, and that bably he is taking "spurts" which mer nes indulge, through the wanting to feel that t irresistible Romed

HAVE had several ith my parents over Il right if I did, too.

Friday and Saturday

atched the effect of the the dates incident ink, whether or not p your head" abo igs while to are going ces at intervals. Some balance entirely and c her of studies, nor oth may have to do. uld say that the so ald be cut off entirely s, excepting, perhap could go in groups corners).

M TWENTY-SEVEN. d, a girl who trusted caused me to lose a g Now I am hungry oman is keeping m will gladly do any dec llent seamstress ub, wash and iron. hard I work if p nd to me. I am a Ch d I am refined. I want nervous from hung I need, very badly, AAA. I wear dre 18. I am five ft. slender. I can mak I have no coat and warm gloves ase don't wait too

ONE IN DIRE N ar Mrs. Carr: there any chemical ow through the glass o not want the stuff tell me how

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but this might cha very slightly.

Martha Carr: AM assisting a priest, working with as fine of Negro boys as you

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the artists' supply places can sell you a luminous

g to a painter, the only can use to make paper f is wax, shellac or varthis might change the

e. These boys are Catho- queen of clubs.

The Mode in Easy Chairs Horoscope for Saturday

Letters intended for this col-

umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis

Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general

interest but, of course, cannot

give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have

their letters published may cn-close an addressed and stamped

Is Best Used

By P. Hal Sims

pose. They go on to say that peo-

♠KQJxxxx ♥None

\*AKQ x x x

NORTH

SOUTH

♠A10 x ♥AQ x

**◆**xxxx

simply three spades, four spades, seven spades. The other pairs had

many instances, the South hand

could not be coaxed beyond the six

TOMORROW'S HAND.

♦AJ7 ♣AJ872

NORTH

SOUTH

♠KJ107

None → AK10952 → 1095 → Q653

**♠**Q9 **♥**Q76

\*xxx Only one pair reached a grand slam in spades. They were using my three-bid, and the bidding was

None J 1098

♦AQ x

♠None

They assert logically and

envelope for personal reply.

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Massage for Illnesses Martha Carr's Opinion

# It Is Often Unwise to Tell a Wife Of Her Husband's Defections, as Warning to Him May Stop Them

near Mrs. Carr:

hought her a very sweet girl.

thought her a very sweet girl, alled my sister and told her. It seems a shame that my sister be treated so, as she is very ill, and I am wondering if it be best for her to divorce her husband and come home to love her dearly, and as there are no children in her family, start that she will live a life of misery if she continues with the combination stands for "CRA" combination stands for sewing and reading will be her to como the content of the combination stands for "CRA" combination stands for sewing and reading will be her to como the content of the combination stands for sewing and reading will be her to combination stands for sewing and reading will be her to combination stands for sewing and reading will be her to combination stands for sewing and reading will be her to combination at the combination stands for sewing and reading will be her to combination at the combination of the content of the content of the content of the content of the combination of the content of the co raid that she will live a life of misery if she continues with "CBA" combination stands for sewing and reading will be her none other than the Chair Brigade choice. Big brother with a room of Administration.

h this other woman, but flatly denied it. Should I that I saw him? Do you my sister can again get nd back to her, and was n telling her about the Some people say that of have told her. I wish ow to help her. I am whether I did more my sister by calling her, ve kept it quiet. JUST WONDERING.

lics. We have obtained a room and sdom of telling those we are trying to furnish it. I am sure things, especially if they are those among your readers and no immediate remedy who have old chairs, drapes, rugs, and a little warning to boys will paint and recondition who probably doesn't whatever is given to us. These ing troublesome to number. They might have dethe game was not worth
Before deciding upon
ecially while your sister
leve that some man in

r a friend who is in a do so, might have a talk sister's husband. It hat it could be impressed that he is just making inds of a fool of himself, of such performances. he is taking one of those which men somesystem in all other respects have refused to adopt my threeible Romeos; when a bid.

the last thing they exwarning first (with proof you use a three-bid for ace showing

you can't use it for any other pur-Mrs. Carr:

E had several arguments ple who hold powerhouses will usually reach the correct contract withmy parents over a certain out the benefit of an ace-showing em. Do you think it is obfor a boy 15 years old admitting that they wish the threedates" or to go to fraterbid for a semi-pre-emptive bid.

I freely admit that I am prejudiced against pre-emptive bids. My
theory is that they shut out no one

but your partner. If you insist upon pre-empting, why not pre-empt at the four level? For example, the hand given below calls for drastic my studies; but I think measures after your partner has amusements are limited passed originally, but to bid three and Saturday evenings, hearts on it would be silly. It's not hurt. Don't think I either one heart or four hearts. silly-minded young boy wants a good time. I enjoy going to informal enjoy going to informal conducted by Geoffrey Mott-Smith

in a while. DANCER. he effect of these parties. dates incident to them It would depend, mostly whether or not, you can our head" about other thile to are going to these tintervals. Some boys lose ance entirely and can think ance entirely and can think f studies, nor other work have to do. In this case say that the social side cut off entirely for a few xcepting, perhaps, where id go in groups (but not

Mrs. Carr: WENTY-SEVEN, unmargirl who trusted too well. various excuses to offer for their failure to bid the grand slam. In ith and particularly my have been ruined. ed me to lose a good posiw I am hungry, have no opened the bidding, and naturally no clothes nor friends. is keeping my miserable

level. In one case West opened her asement.
Radly do any decent work. the bidding, after two passes, with one diamond, North passed and East hool teacher, rapid typist, bid one heart. After South's pass, seamstress, can cook, h and iron. I don't care psychic opening, so he bid one no I work if people will be trump. East jumped to three hearts, I am a Christian (am which was passed around to North. my minister's name)

efined. I want a job and

which was passed around to North.

At this point, North, who had been atiently waiting until the opponents from hunger and worgot all through, bid six spades. He very badly, too, shoes, maintained that South should have I wear dresses size 16 am five ft. six inches, gone to seven, since he held the ace of spades. He should have, of course. have no coat and need that only one pair bid seven spades.

warm gloves.
don't wait too long, or ONE IN DIRE NEED.

♦Q63 •K1084 Suppose that for some strange reason you found yourself playing the East hand at four hearts. Would Martha Carr:

Martha Carr:

assisting a priest, who is

the East hand at rour nearts. Would you believe that you have a play to make it? The defense must nation in the year to come if you were born on this date. Plan for money

# EASY CHAIRS

tainment away from home largely because they haven't any comfortable chairs to sit in. Of course, a cocktail sipped in a crowded barroom with a stranger so near he is almost on your lap isn't always so pleasant, nor is a seat in the picture show with a talking machine beside you. But we'll forget these

mama, papa, junior, baby sister d is always questionable. musical instruments and other doubt that a little talk things they no longer want. Our and even grandma shall have their own chairs. One or two extra chairs will have to be reserved for guests, and a diplomatic usher who probably doesn't whatever is given to us.

her foolishness and distive been discovered and own slender means. I inclose some own slender means. I inclose some work perfectly. But for a quiet evening at home when there are not outsiders present, harmony

To Show Ace

The reasons for this movement a chair that withstands plenty of are sound. Any economist who abuse and that has a covering with spends even one evening a week a nautical theme. The young lady at home will agree to this. The of the house will want a bit of trouble has been that nine-tenths of the American people seek enter-

The "ABC's" are determined that should prevail. If each member of the family

were given the opportunity to select his or her own chair, some of the rules of interior decoration might be broken. Aesthetics might be sacrificed for comfort. Father might drag in one of those old platform rockers from the basement and not worry about the condition of its cover. Grandma might hold out for a most delapidated bit of

Let Each Member of Family Have a Comfortable Place



ming. The modern influence is apparent in the covering, white crackled leather. Comfort and beauty of line are two assets. Incidentally, the leather cover may be replaced by quaint chintz or the invalid will frequently weary of bold print and this chair be equally as attractive.

the invalid will frequently weary of well doing, and give up the good work before it is finished.

### Massage Helps Frequently in Minor Hiness

Though a Highly Specialized Treatment, It Has Home Adaptations.

# Logan Clendening, M. D.

A MONG the many methods which can be employed for the treatment of minor illnesses by the home doctor is massage. Massage, of course, is really a highly specialized form of treatment, and those who are properly trained in it have to spend a good many years perfecting themselves in the technic. But for many minor aliments the amateur physician in the home can learn to do some simple manipulations, especially when financial circumstances do not permit the expense of a trained masseur.

Lumbago or backache of any kind can frequently be relieved by having the sufferer lie down, face down, and relaxing the muscles of the back along the spine, and kneading or rubbing these muscle masses with the fingers or open palm. Another good method of treating backache is to put a light layer of grease or vaseline on the affected area, cover it with a double thickness of woolen blanket, and take an iron, heated so that you can just bear to have the skin against it, and rub this up and down on top of the blanket over the painful area until a good area of redness has been developed.

Ankle sprains and minor injuries

of that kind can also be treated by manipulation after the first period of recuperation by rest has ended. The surface of the joint can be rubbed and stroked. Then, with one hand on the foot and another one on the leg, the joint moved in all directions in order to help recovery of functional activity.

Headaches are frequently relieved by massaging the neck, particularly er is likely to come along and at the base of the skull and over snatch it from her at a very hand-the forehead.

snatch it from her at a very handsome price. It isn't a chair which
appears very frequently in retail
store collections but it can be
found in a modern store in St.
Louis. The spindle back has curves
designed to fit the curve of the
back—and that is one reason an
older person likes it. The cherry
wood which reminds of olden days
is another point in its favor.

Selecting a chair for a girl's
room isn't such a problem if the
purchaser remembers that
small daughter of today will be the
young lady of tomorrow. The one
sketched fits the needs of the 10year-old as well as the 20-year-old.
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yourself to be too gay in connection with get-poor-quick departures from the usual drag. Separate good

judgment from blind desire. Build Socially.

Beginning in January, 1935, those born July 12-21, inclusive, will have vorable period for improving pop-ularity with those of the opposite sex, even to the point of a real love salt for four hours before serving. affair if you are old enough and otherwise elegible. Those married in this group will find it a time for renewing their vows and possibly taking another honeymoon. Talent-ed members of this outfit will increase their ability along creative and inventive lines, especially during the first four months of the year. Be advised, Jean Hersholt Ginger Rogers, Barbara Stanwyck James Cagney, Richard Dix, and

William Gargan. Your Year Ahead.

Go after what you deserve, col ing with as fine a group extent of permitting you to make expansion—work, think, act. If marbefore acting till Aug., 1935. If sin-

gle, you may be attracted to your In the Sewing Cabinet. elders. Danger: Aug. 15 to Oct. 3. One of the small compartments Let go inside and the outside will

be better able to relax. (From Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.)

When Ironing.

AVORABLE for ordinary matters, including the financial, till midafternoon. But don't permit yourself to be too gay in communications. out before piling them. You will find they will look very much better and stay fresh longer if this is

Apricot Parfait Press sufficient stewed and sweet I can make garments But the main point of the hand is at least 12 months of opportunity ened apricots through a sieve to to build socially and in community make one pint. Then add the juice affairs, both personally and for of one lemon and one pint stiffly profit. It is also promised as a fa- whipped cream sweetened with 4

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cushion and tufted back are im- severe. A soft tone of brown gives portant points to study. A small it a mellow appearance and makes

patterned gold damask enhances it appropriate for use in the aver-

chosen for the man in the illustra- adds to comfort. The gold nail

needed very badly is almost always

in that little tray.

# WANT AD HEIRESS

### Fran Has a Collision With an Attractive New Tenant of Her Office Building, and Gets Acquainted.

ACINTIRE AND JONES, Insurance Brokers, occupied offices noon frock, help to make the hips on the tenth floor of the Eiler Building. The path to their a matter of little moment! suite lay to the right of the elevators, then around the bend of softly crushed scarf, stitched into the corridor and down the hall. Fran knew the route blindfolded, the sharp point of the bodice, ties into a gay little bow-knot over the for she had traversed it four times daily, 24 times weekly for more left shoulder—and the gracefully full than a year. She even knew with what margin of safety she could sleeves end in long, nicely-pointed run down the corridor, if she were late, as MacIntire and Jones were cuffs. Make it up in black with dull blue satin for the contrasting particular about punctuality.

Friday morning she was a little late, but she wasn't running, she was walking as swiftly as she could, and at the bend in the corridor, choice of color. where she had never collided with anyone before, she bumped into Pattern 2066 is available in sizes a man. Not gently, she told Nina afterward, but brutally. The impact knocked her purse from her hand, and sent her spinning against takes 3% yards 39 inch fabric and the wall. When she got her breath, the man was on his knees pick-step-by-step sewing instructions ining up the contents of her purse, for the bag had burst wide open.

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

FRAN CAREY, stenographer for an

insurance firm, is upset to discover that a tall, blond man is following her. She catches a glimpse of him while she is dancing with DAVID

After that incident, the tall blond

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

"He smiled again!

Fran said nothing, but Mr. Quen-

tin's smile was disturbing. She was

"Don't be too optimistic," Mar-

was forced to admit when

But not at

"I'm sorry," she murmured, abjectedly ashamed of her speed, and stooping to help him.

"My fault entirely. I wasn't looking when I came alongjust didn't want to miss the elevator. Thought I heard it." Into compact, coin purse, safety deposit keys, handkerchief and a half a dozen other things that Fran swore to herself she would discard im-mediately. "Hope I didn't hurt you," and he looked up anxiously. "Hope I didn't hurt you." took the bag from him, and they both rose from their knees.

There wasn't anything more said, for Fran with another apologetic smile went on to her office which was number 1073, and he, straightening his grey felt hat, went on ahead around the corner and to the elevators. Vaguely sengers, for Fran was 10 minutes while she was taking off her hat early. Although he was walking and putting it into her locker, she behind her, he didn't try to catch was wondering who he was. up with her, so when she came to

She had never seen him on the 1073, she went in. tenth floor of the Eiler building before. In fact she had never seen him any place before.

He didn't work for MacIntire

Long Jones — at least he hadn't up

M ARTHA came up to her desk
later. "Found out who your
friend is."

A Jones — at least he hadn't up to yesterday. Not that MacIntire & Jones were the only tenants on the tenth floor. There were several others, but all big offices, maintaining large suites. Most of the employes on the tenth floor she knew by sight, having made innumerable trips up and down "You didn't ask him?" innumerable trips up and down in the elevators with them. All the employes of MacIntire & didn't you?" Martha returned sly-ly. "Nobody else knew, so I went to about us.

Jones she knew.

He had seemed so sorry, too, when it hadn't been his fault at all. Hers entirely, because she had no business rushing ahead like a steam engine, not looking where she was going:

Iy. "Nobody else knew, so I went to look a more right off. Says Mr. Quentin is a live wire."

Fran glanced at 1076, which was a few doors across the corridor of Geo. Rumsey an apology about what we said in these columns where she was going:

if it had been staid Mr. MacIntire tin, Real Estate. Entrance. Then with whom she had collided? She one door beyond, Ward Quentin, shivered when she thought of that, Real Estate, Private."

able than Mr. MacIntire. This nudged Fran as they went by him. rabbit! r, and after she promptly forgot her ac- me; at you!" she crowed. cident in the morning's work.

B UT at noon, she was forcibly flushing slightly when they left the building. The charm of his smile, was waiting for the elevator the lfash of his white, even teeth with Martha Pierce, for the man when his mouth opened. Still a who had picked up the littered con- kindly, friendly smile. tents of her purse was just ring-ing the bell. He turned around tha warned, "the good-looking ones when the two girls came up, and are always married and have a cou-Fran smiled first, shyly, and still ple of kids. Always. Never fails. apologetically.

His hat came off, and then he has a plain, nice wife at home, and miled. A charming smile. It a kid he's crazy about? Well, what warmed his whole face, and was do you bet?"

| do you bet?" | powder ke still lingering in his eyes when "I'm not betting anything. I'm tinder box." the car came and they got in, Martha and Fran first, and the man last. Fran was standing right behind him in the car, and she saw that he was very tall, enough to be mildly disturbed, af-nearly a head taller than she.

were broad, and that the back of expectedly, like today on the jobby his suit seemed to be well cut. She hadn't noticed much about had seen when the elevator doors him in the morning in her em- opened. His face and his smile. barrassment except that he was But he was a gentleman; she was dark, with dark hair and dark sure of that. Otherwise he would have spoken long before this. Men were usually waiting for an oppor-

This morning she couldn't have tunity to speak, and Mr. Quentin hadn't struck her in the morning; that his skin was tanned and healthy looking, that he was young, certainly not more than

S ATURDAY afternoon she wander downtown, window shopping mostly, looking, window shopping mostly, looking window shopping window s

That his features were excep- ing behind her every now and then regular for a man, and to see if she could see the tall, that on his left cheek was a slight blond man, and vaguely disapscar under his eye. And that she pointed because she didn't. She liked his smile. It wasn't a fresh, forward smile. It was a kindly, took the bus for home and the friendly smile. She decided she Sedgewick that he must wanted to see it again. stopped following her.
Since last Saturday at the Blos

However, the man didn't turn around, and at the lobby floor, he got out before she did and glimpse of him. Strange to folwas out of the building in a hurry. low her for two days and then to "Do you know who that man is?" Fran asked Martha.

Doesn't work for us, though. I know that. I haven't seen him before. Nice looking, wasn't he?"

Today she had to enter the apartment alone because Nina wasn't coming home, and she did A second leads to the Fran agreed with her, and then forgot him again, and didn't think about him until the next morning when he was waiting in the seat beside him and he was was the same. No one had come think about him until the next morning when he was waiting in the seat beside him and he was driving the car across the street. In. Not a thing was touched.

Saturday night passed—another date with David. Sunday went by but Monday morning when he made no attempt by but Monday morning when fran was getting off the bus at "Oh, no—quite all right."

in the seat beside him and he was driving the car across the street. "Happened to notice you," he elevator, he turned to her. "My name is Quentin. Ward Quentin. Eve an office on your floor." "Mine's Fran Carey"—

was. Once more they exchanged by but Monday morning when Fran was getting off the bus at "Oh, no—quite all right."

So the ice was broken. (Continued Tomorrow.)

TODAY'S PATTERN

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ing designs we've ever seen. Notice how the decorative neckline, the supple bodice, and the panscarf-midnight-blue with an egg-shell scarf would also be a nice

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while she is dancing with DAVID LEWIS one night, and her bewilder-ment increases. A few minutes later a note signed "A Friend," is delivered to her, and she is warned not to wear the old-tashioned cameo locket she Order your WINTER PATTERN BOOK. Order it NOW! The new ANNE ADAMS models are stunning, and SO easy to make! Designs for all ages and all occasions has on.

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# By Ted Cook

"I have been happy all my life,"

says John D. Rockefeller. "My advice is, don't worry." We'll try not to worry. At least "You didn't ask him?"
"Of course. You wanted to know, we try not to worry about Mr

And certainly he doesn't worry

she was going:

In the future, she'd be a little more careful, particularly the bend in the corridor.

What is she was going:

from 1073, when she went to lunch.
Sure enough, there was a neat, black lettered sign that had not been there the week before. "Ward Quenture the week before." Ward Quenture the week before. "Beal Estate Entrance." Then shivered when she thought of that, for Mr. MacIntire had never been known to smile. Or Mr. Jones, for that matter?

Mr. Quentin was not in the electron that he was a little rusty on just what matter?

Mr. Jones was even more formidated from the lobby, so they saw each other again. Martha about it. Old Ben thought it was nudged from as they went by him.



Says Genevieve, the kitchen ynic: "What annoys me about the European situation is I never can remember which nation is the powder keg and which is the

And a statistician is just a guy ing.

She saw, too, that his shoulders she came on him suddenly and un- Gals who talk of naught but cloth-

floor. His was the first face she Fill the hearts of males with loath

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella: My husband is always crabbing described him except for those described him except for those had had plenty of opportunity, and about everything. He complains on milk and wine and honey details. Now she knew that he wasn't speaking. Which proved about my cooking, the way I make Provided that she can, of was handsome, a fact which to Fran conclusively that he was all the beds, the way I dress, the way hadn't struck her in the morning; right—at least, so far.

I bring up the children, etc. I am I bring up the children, etc. I am very unhappy about it all. you suppose there's anything I can Worried Wife.

Ans.-Auntie hardly feels quali fied to say either "Yes" or "No," Madame. Your husband may be wrong, of course, but he certaintly knows you better than I d A. ("On the Fence") Bella.

A WORD TO HARRY

HARRY, write me, not mother, at 427 S. Blvd. Connie.

drop her so suddenly. She couldn't her usual stop, she had to cross ran asked Martha.

"The one you smiled at when never would. The locket she had the sidewalk because the signal wasn't a word said by the man and we got into the elevator?"

Fran said yes, and Martha shook her head. "Must be some it came back to her and she was red. A horn blew and she stropped, startled. Mr. Quentin was at the wheel of the dark blue couldn't think of anything to say. roadster.
"Give you a lift to the office if



Women, I fear, were not de-

To show great permanence of cide Whether to walk or run or ride.

Or whether they would go or Or maybe work; or maybe play, And thus it is one's life is made Exciting-though a bit delayed.

> . . . OPPORTUNITY NO. 323456.

35, FREE, WHITE, latin-naturalized, soldier, musician. To sing, er until thick and creamy. Stir paint, travel, I like. For cards, frequently. Add butter, extracts smoke, drink, I don't care; al- and bananas and pour into ple though live a solitude austere, I am shell. Meringue is made with: not a monk. I laugh, play. Yet, my heart is aching in want of a kindred-soul companion. Victor.

And there's nothing more pessimistic than a football coach just before a big game, unless it's a war tract. Roughly spread over filling. department while next year's budget's being prepared.

When I wed I'll feed my bride course,

Supply me with the money.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. But my good man, how was I supposed to know this woman is your wife?



Quentin didn't talk, either, and when he parked his car in the gaefore. Nice looking, wasn't he?"

Wasn't coming home, and she did it breathlessly. But everything in the seat beside him and he was by, still silent. As they stepped into

# Letters About Social Usages

A Romantic New Serial Story

By Emily Post

years. While I feel a very real inter- the same mileage. est in these people—as patients— I am a very busy man and the social side of the lives of my pati-

send flowers to the debutante, of course, and if you decree that flowers are exacted what kind does the family doctor,

send? Doctors and clergymen are excused from ordinary exactions and left to the mercy of their

cumstances.

o w n feelings under such cir-

My Dear Mrs. Post: I am sending a check to my nephew for a wedding present. At least I don't like to send money to a girl I don't such circumstances?

Answer: Although checks as well as presents are usually (and properly) sent to the bride, it is not unheard of that an occasional check or present is given to the bride groom. It might, for instance, be given him to defray the expenses of the wedding journey, or to buy furniture for his room.

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine died without any family to bury him, so I took charge. I was persuaded by the mortician to allow my friend to be buried in dinner clothes, in the morning, and while the funeral is long over I've wondered since why convention changed so radically after death?

Answer: Because one particular funeral director showed very bad taste does not mean that "conventions" have changed. I agree with you that the clothes the poor man was put into could not have been more inappropriate.

Dear Mrs. Post: I was dining with a lady I know so well that she didn't hesitate to criticise me for having said to the waiter, when he brought the first course, "The lady gets the tomato juice." I've never written you but I guess it's the only way I can prove my point to her. Answer: To say that the lady "gets" was not a very happy example of English. Properly vou would indicate with a nod of the Since they can never quite de head and say briefly, "Tomato juice is for the young lady—or (Copyright, 1934.) or the lady.

> Banana Butterscotch Pie. One cup dark brown sugar. One-third cup flour. Two egg yolks. One-eighth teaspoon salt Two cups milk. One tablespoon butter. One teaspoon vanilla. One-half teaspoon lemon extract. One cup sliced bananas.

One baked pie shell. Blend sugar and flour. Add yolks, salt and milk. Cook in double boil

Two egg whites. Four tablespoons sugar. One-fourth teaspoon lemon ex-

Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar and beat until creamy. Add ex-Bake 12 minutes in slow oven. Cool, serve.

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And the recently divorced Mrs.
Carl Brown (Mary Conover,
Carl Brown (Mary Conover,
Not Bound by Strict Rules
of Etiquette.

NDREW MELLON'S boy, Paul,
and the recently divorced Mrs.
(They ice-cream soda together)...

Willebrandt are causing such talk!
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Willebrandt are causing such talk!

It's all washed up between Mary
Rumsey and that ex-Brain Truster
... Are the Democrats grooming
was too worried about quick.

Ferdinand Pecora for the New York
and Otis Chatfield Taylor have the
miseries because their engagement miseries because their engagement is opposed by their fathers... Catherine Moylan (one of the more prominent Ziegfeld Follies) is di
with the waltz part of Kreisler's Willy Nilly's charge.

FDR is annoyed at the lies that ents is a field far outside of my province. But if it is the usual exaction, I shall ... The Beatrice Beck Tuck-L. Suf-

fern Tailer romance (both were Renovated last Summer) is now Love relatives in key gov't jobs, and he has just opened a new gambling place Edwin Main Post, of the ultra setand it is supposed to be a secret.

The Thomas Loves (Jean McKay,

time avoiding the use of pins is to covers will stay firm

Dear Mrs. Post:

AM invited to the "coming-out" party of the only daughter of a less to run the Union Pacific's family that I have taken profes
family that I have taken profes
prominent Ziegleid Folias's discount for Caprice Viennois". J. Schildkraut denies the story that his exheadache collected a bundle of back alimony. The courts allowed none the world did Christopher wanted to the world did Christopher wanted to the courts allowed none the world did Christopher wanted to the courts allowed none the world did Christopher wanted to the courts allowed none the world did Christopher wanted to the courts allowed none the court of the courts allowed none the court sional care of for a number of
York than to operate your car over
years. While I feel a very real interthe same mileage.

Sold in these people—as patients—

The same mileage.

Elmer Rice says he's through. If

Sors were very fine and

> their flops. For the first time in her career he was flying, and off wen in Gloom . . . Her new interest is a name follows LeGallienne's on the gypsies had started on their jour Ethel Barrymore splits billing. Her crow in the direction in which New Dealer in Alken, S. C. . . . Calles marquee . . . Helen Broderick on ney. the Mexican Dictator, has 14 close tour with "Cheer" says she will re-

> tire, which one hopes she doesn't pull the scissors from beneath in the could see them gless as the could see the has just opened a new gamoning place on the Mexico City outskirts. It is christened: "Palace of the Forest" 50 miles of the North Pole. Hayes seems to base his charge on the fact heads the cast of "Between Two that he couldn't find Peary's footthat he caprings! Worlds," is really the former Mrs. prints in the snow . . . Jimmy Walk-back the ear-ring! er, they now say, will be indicted on Sherwood's testimony that he salted flew and at last it became too dar

kin of the No'th Carolina Reynolds) itemized that A. Jolson was suffer- and decided he would are being secretly unraveled. He's ing from influenza . . . Directly unmorning. Then he saw the in Reno taking the rap . . . J. F. T. der the report was this libel: "Other O'Connor, the currency comptroller Amusement News on page 16."

Keeping Baby Warm.

A good way to keep baby covered on wintry nights and at the same time avoiding the way of the can move about, but the summer of the blankets, long enough to tie around the rungs of the crib. Then he can move about, but the But Christopher kept very summer of the can move about, but the same time avoiding the way of the can move about, but the same time avoiding the way of the can move about, but the same time avoiding the way of the can move about, but the same time avoiding the way of the can move about, but the same time avoiding the way of the can move about the way of the can move about, but the same time avoiding the way of the can move about the way of the can m

Christopher Crow Leaves to Look For the Gypsies

gypsies. They probably would the horse well, as their own

so, he couldn't have picked a better time to call critics names . . The Managers Ass'n is meeting to vote they would take.

on making the critics pay to see | Willy Nilly stuck a cork at 1 sharp end of the scissors would not hurt Christopher whi

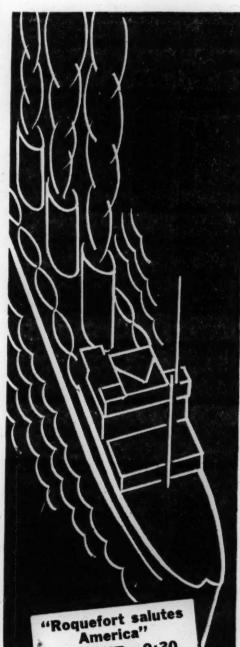
Christopher flew and flew and away huge coin for the ex-Mayer to see people at all.

. . One Wednesday paper briefly Christopher percentage.

Christopher perched a bonfire in the distance. toward the place from wh But Christopher kept very

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12:30 KMOX-Little Jack tra. WEW-Dance Adventures in Mel 12:45 KSD-"AIRBREAKS,"

RSD—"Airsh Jamboree, l. gram, KWK—Irish Jamboree, l. Cadetz, WIL—Ragamuf b KSD—"MAGIC OF SPE Ravenseroft Sutton. KMOX—Marie, the Li Princess. WIL—Croom :15 KMOX—Romance of KWK—Rapid Service 1:30 KSD\_THE SIZZLERS.

1:45 KSD-MARKETS. 2:00 KSD-"MA PERKINS," sketch.

KMOX-Exchange Club.

S. Marine Band. WIL 2.13 KSD\_"THE WISE MAN

will-Soloists. KMOX KSD-WOMEN'S RADIO

3.15 KWK — Dorothy
WEW—Bess Knight
3.30 WEW — Moments
KWK—Three C's.
3.40 KSD—MUSICALE.

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3.45 KSD—AL AND LEE READ DUO.
4:00 KWK—News and musica
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KWK—Variety program 4:15 KSD-SONGFELLOWS.

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**NETWO** NOVEMBER 9th

COURT OF RELATIONS

HOLLYWOOD

8:30

her wanted Will ors and he was go the horse. What is hristopher want of horse? The sci d unlike other peo-

ne scissors so the Christopher whil and off went th rted on their jor vanted to stop and

s from beneath his ld see them glean but he knew he had The gypsies might

it became too dark

would rest un he saw the light distance. He flee ce from which th ose enough so he Dick, the horse.

FRANCE ONIGHT)

CHEESE NS THAT CAN EN-OF KINGS

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TOMORROW. THE KAISER SURRENDERED TO A BUCK PRIVATE

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anets, WIL—Ragamuffins.

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avenscroft Sutton.

MOX—Marie, the Little French
rincess, WIL—Croonaders.

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1.30 Baker, tenor.
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1.45 KND—MARKETS.
EWK—Alden Edkins, basso.

100 KSD-"MA PERKINS," dramatic

15 KSD\_"THE WISE MAN," dramatic

loseph Littau's orchestra and speak-

WIL—Today's Winners. KMOX— with Bag.

MOX— Laugh Clinic with "Two

octors" and Al Roth's orchestra.

WWK—Betty and Bob. KFUO—

iealth Talk; music.

VK — Dorothy Page, contraito
EW — Bess Knight, soloist.

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— Variety program. WEW— ersity program. KMOX—Blue les Quartet. WIL—Sketch.

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MUSICALE.

10X-Exchange Club. KWK-U. Marine Band. WIL-Police re-

-Soloists. KMOX-Dynamite

Duffy's Orchestra.
AIRBREAKS," Variety pro-

on KSD-SOLOIST

Programs Tonight For KSD. At 5:00, Dick Steele, the boy re-

4:30 KSD — UNITED RELIEF PROGRAM.

KMOX — George Erwin and talk.

KWK—Around the Plano. WIL—
Aces of the Air.

4:45 KSD — THE STAMP CLUB; Capt.

Tim Healy.

At 5:30, "Thrills of Tomorrow," boys' program.

At 5:45, Soloists.

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At 6:00, Four Vagabonds, male quartet.

Bob Fallon's orchestra.

5:00 KSD—DICK STEELE, the boy reporter.

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KMOX—Adventure program. KWK
—Uncle Bob. children's program.

WIL—Orientale program. WGN
(720)—Palmer Clark's orchestra.

5:15 KSD — TOM MIX, STRAIGHT
SHOOTERS.

KMOX—"Skippy." KWK—Tommie
Birch and Seth Greiner's orchestra.

WIL—Jack Avalon's orchestra.

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5:30 KSD—"THRILLS OF TOMORROW,"
boy's program.

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boy's program.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong, the AllAmerican Boy. KWK—Children's
dramatic program. WIL—Ebony Dot.

Time. WGN (720)—Singing Lady.

5:45 KND—SOLOUST.

KMOX—Four Shamrocks and orchestra. KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

At 8:30, Johnny Adams, old time

songs.

At 8:45, "Whistler and His Dog'
program.

At 9:00. First Nighter, drama.

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At 11:30, Charles Readers' orches

7:45 WGN (720)—String ensemble. WIL
—Comedy swetch. WSM (650)—
Mary Cartner, soprano.
8:00 KSD — WALTZ TIME; VIVIENNE
SEGAL, soprano; FRANK BUNN,
tenor, and Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KWK — Phil Harris' orchestra and
Leah Ray, singer. KMOX—March
of Time. WILL—Melodies. WSM
(650)—University of Missouri program.

6:00 KSD—FOUR VAGABONDS, male quartet.

KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. WEAF Chain—Broadcast from Tokio, Japan. Talk by Babe Ruth. KWK—Sport talk. WILL—Gloria Gratton. singer, and orchestra.

6:15 KSD—BON PEDRO'S ORCHESTRA KMOX—"Red" Grange. KWK—Plantation Echoes. WILL—Gypsy Ensemble. WON (720)—Orchestra. SSD—"UNCLE EZRA'S RADIO STATION E-Z-R-A." with Pat Barrett, Cliff Soubler, Carleton Guy and others.

KWK—Red Davis. KMOX—Carol Ross, tenor, and organ. WMAQ (670)—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station.

6:45 KND—EL BOYD, planist, and MU-SICAL COCKTAIL.

KMOX—Boake Carter, commentator. KWK—Dangerous Paradise. WIL—Rigo Santiago, songs. WGN—String ensemble. WMAQ (670)—Trank Buck's Adventures. 8:15 WIL—Royal Hawalian program.
8:30 KSD—JOHNNY ADAMS, Old Time Songs.

KWK—Phil Baker. Belasco's orchestra. KWK—And soloists. KMOX—Hollywood Hotel with Dick Powell; Jane William Fowell. WIL—Fashion Review. WGN (720)—Lum and Abner. WMAQ (670)—Lum and Abner. WMSN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL—Bonimes' orchestra. WBBM (770)—Paul Sabin's orchestra. WIL—WBBM (770)—Paul Sabin's orchestra. WIL—WBBM (770)—Dance music until 1:15. KWK—Midnight Frolic. 12:30 WBM (770)—Dance music until 1:15. KWK—Midnight Frolic. 12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River concert. WGN (720)—Attillo Baggiore, tenor. KMOX—Paith Karen, soprano. KWK—Charistan Endeavor convention speaker, Dr. Daniel C. Poling. 7:15 KMOX—Edwin C, Hill.

Public Discussions

4:15 KWK—Christian Endeavor convention speaker, Dr. Daniel C. Poling. 7:10 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano. State of the State o gram.
8:15 WIL—Royal Hawaiian program.
8:30 KSD—JOHNNY ADAMS, Old Time Rigo Santiago, songs. Word-String ensemble. WMAQ (670)—Frank Buck's Adventures.

7:00 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; quartet, plano duo and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra. Speaker. Grantiand Rice. KMOX—Easy Aces. KWK—Musicale. WIL—Morton Bellin.

7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill. WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK—Soloist. WJZ Chain—Dick Liebert's Musical Revue.

7:30 KWK—'Intimate Revue," Al Goodman's orchestra with Al Bowlly, songs; Jane Froman. soprano. WIL—Melody Musketeers. KMOX—Real Life Dramas. WGN (720)—Kay Kyer's orchestra. WSM (650)—Lawrence Goodman, planist.

10:30 WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. KWK—Dance music. WIL—Charlie Davis' orchestra. KFUO—News; music. WBM (770)—Earl Hines' orchestra.

10:45 KMOX — Alma Rotter and organ.

11:00 KSD—EDDIE DUCHIN'S ORCHES-TRA— 11:00 KSD—EDDE Better Petrov's orchestra.

WLW (700)—Peter Petrov's orchestra.

WLW—Last Roundup. KMOX—Jacques Renard's orchestra.

11:15 KMOX — Joe Stovall's orchestra.

WIL—Day's end.

11:30 KSD—CHARLES READER'S OR
CHESTRA;

# Showdown

By Harold Kerr

dismayed her also. She contrived to squeeze out a tear, accompanied bills. It was uncomfortable to reflect that the chairs which they sat on weren't really their own; and moreover, the true owners were becoming a little insistent about payment.

"We need red ink to check these with," muttered Mathew, letting his tomorrow." He bit his lip. "Let's tomorrow." He bit his lip. "Let's tomorrow." He bit his lip. "Let's tomorrow."

"But Peach, protested with the most insistent of their creditors and promise a partial payment within a week.

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All day she pored over the new fashion magazines, imaginatively fashion magazines, imaginatively manding their goods back, or else.
And you're the head of your department, aren't you? You deserve a raise in salary. You'll simply have

The cold numbers dismayed him.

Pressing the advantage of his consternation she concluded, "It's either ask for that deserved raise in salary or move back to my mother's "All right! I'll see that there's more and the should are the should are the should of the porch he should the should be shoul

imposition on her an individual to Beardsiy the consequence of the disastrous.

"Ask Bearsly tomorrow morning, then," she demanded. "You're not afraid of him, are you?" she indow and watched for his appearance of the saw him a

MATHEW and Vivian sat down needed the money. And the threat of the unpleasant task of reviewing the month's unpaid dismayed her also. She contrived

hands run expressively through the sheaf. Vivian spoke crisply. "You new dress for you."

mean we ought to have money to pay them with. Two people might be able to live as cheaply as one; but you and I must be two other fellows."

"But Peach," protested Mathew, "I'm making \$30 a week!"

to ask for—and get it, too!"

"Now, Peach, you know how Beardsly is about those things! It's better to wait until he gives it to better to wait until he gives it to better to wait until he gives it to be the standard of th

Without even speaking to him, she detected something wrong. His whole bearing denoted failure. She sighed after a hopeless glance at the total, "that you figure out another way to get hold of \$234, and also provide for the maintenance of this household."

Without even speaking to him, she detected something wrong. His whole bearing denoted failure. She sobbed four bitter words before fleeing to her room and locking the door. "You didn't ask Beardsly!"

He tried to apologize, but she wouldn't listen.

Mathew sprang to his feet. "Now, Peach, your mother is sweet and all that sort of thing, but she's got her own worries, and it'd really be an imposition on her ah—hum—good nature." He coughed.

All right: If see that there's more money in this house by Saturday or lose my job!" He strode away without looking back. Vivian was frightened. If he kept that mood as far as the office and displayed it to Beardsly the consequences might be dispersions.

# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc. See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



ing, then," she demanded. "You're not afraid of him, are you?" she inquired slyly.

"Who, me? Afraid of that old weasel? Say, Beardsly values me highly, says there's no one as efficient as me in the entire office." He was beliligerent.

"Well, then it shouldn't be hard to persuade him."

"All right, then," muttered Mathew grudgingly. He swept up the sheaf of bills and crammed them into the table drawer. "You know," he reflected cautiously, "maybe 72 better wait till Saturday before I ask Beardsly about the raise. Monday is really a very poor day for that sort of thing—" to quiver. She was playing a part, but a very important role. It wasn't a cave of sanctimony; they actually seed of the sheaf of sanctimony; they actually seed of the sheaf of sanctimony; they actually seed of the sheaf o

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond









### Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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KWK—Blue Steele's orchestra. WIL

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(720) — Johnny Hamp's orchestra.
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2:00 KSD—"MA PERKINS."
6:00 WLW—Amos and Andy.
6:45 KWK—Dangerous Paradise,
7:00 KMOX—Easy Aces.
7:30 KMOX—Real Life Drams.
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10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.

11:36 KMOX—Joë Stovall,
11:30 KSD—CHARLES READER,
KWK—Blue Steele, KMOX—Dan
Russo, WBBM (770)—Paul Sabin,
12:00 KWK—Midnight Frolic, WLW
(700)—Stan Stanley,
12:30 WBBM—Dance music till 1:15 a. m.

5:30 KMOX—Home Folks' program.
6:00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
6:30 KMOX—Home Folks' hour .
KWK—March Time.
6:45 KMOX—Riddles and Grins.
7:00 KMOX—Melody Weavers and Skeets. WIL — Popular program.
KWK—Morning Devotions. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. Richard R. Caemmerer; organ.
7:15 KMOX—Dance Melodies. KWK—Bob White, the old philosopher.
7:30 KWK—Smile Caub. WEW—Day's Dedication. KMOX—Tick Tock Revue.

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Music.

9:30 KFUO—Children's variety program.

KMOK—Let's Pretend. WIL.—

Judge Finnegan's Police Court.

WEW—Bronco Busters and singing WEW—Bronco Busters and singing team.

9:45 KSD—Broadcast from City Police Court No. 2. KWK—News and originalities.

10:00 KMOX—George Johnson's orchestra.

KWK — Honeymooners. WEW — Greek program.

10:15 KSD—Markets. KWK—Talk and Musical Interlude. WIL—Syncopators.

10:30 KSD—Down Lovers' Lane. KMOX—Carnegie Hall children's program. KWK — Melody Mixers. WEW — School Daze. WIL—Betty Gould, organist.

Dedication. KMOX—Tick Tock Revue.

7:45 WEW — Musical Clock program. KWK—Landt trio and White. KWK—Landt trio and White. KWK—Landt trio and White. KWK—Classified program. KMOX—Tick Tock Revue.

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10:30 KSD—Modern Kitchen with Ann Walsh. KMOX—Connie Gates, songs.

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11:15 KMOX—Cennie Gates, songs.

11:16 KSD—Modern Kitchen with Ann Will—Opportunity program. KWK—Samuel DeJong and orchestra. KWK—Genie Faraiova, songs.

11:16 KSD—Banical Interlude. WIL—Syncopators.

11:30 KSD—Markets. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. KWK—Farm and Home program. WIL—Betty Jane, singer.

11:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. WIL—Charlie Davis' orchestra. WIL—Charlie Davis' orchestra. WIL—Charlie Davis' orchestra. WIL—Ragautifins. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:15 KFUO—Organ recital. WIL—Ragautifins. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KMOX — Three Brown Bears. WIL—Croanders. KWK — Farm Forum. WEW—Dance music.

12:45 KSD—Army vs. Harvard game. KWK—Irish Jamboree. KMOX—Georgia Erwin, singer and Movie Revue.

1:00 KMOX—Danny Russo's orchestra. WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—Georgia Erwin, singer and Movie Revue.

1:30 WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—Dynamite Jim. KWK—Musicale.

1:45 KMOX—Exchange Club and Kansas vs. Washington U. football game. KWK—Varlety program. KMOX—Swallington U. football game. KWK—Varlety program. KWK—Varlety program. KMOX—Football game, Northwestern vs. Illinois.

2:15 WIL—Soloists.

2:30 WIL—Football game.

3:00 WEW—German band.

3:15 WIL—Tony Cabooch.

3:30 KSD—"Gur Barn," children's program. WEW—Old Country Store. WIL—Jack Orlando's orchestra. WEW—Old Country Store. WIL—Sketch.

4:10 KSD—Eddie Duchin's orchestra. WEW—A Kennedy presentation. WIL—Sketch.

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By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

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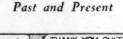
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